

WEATHER

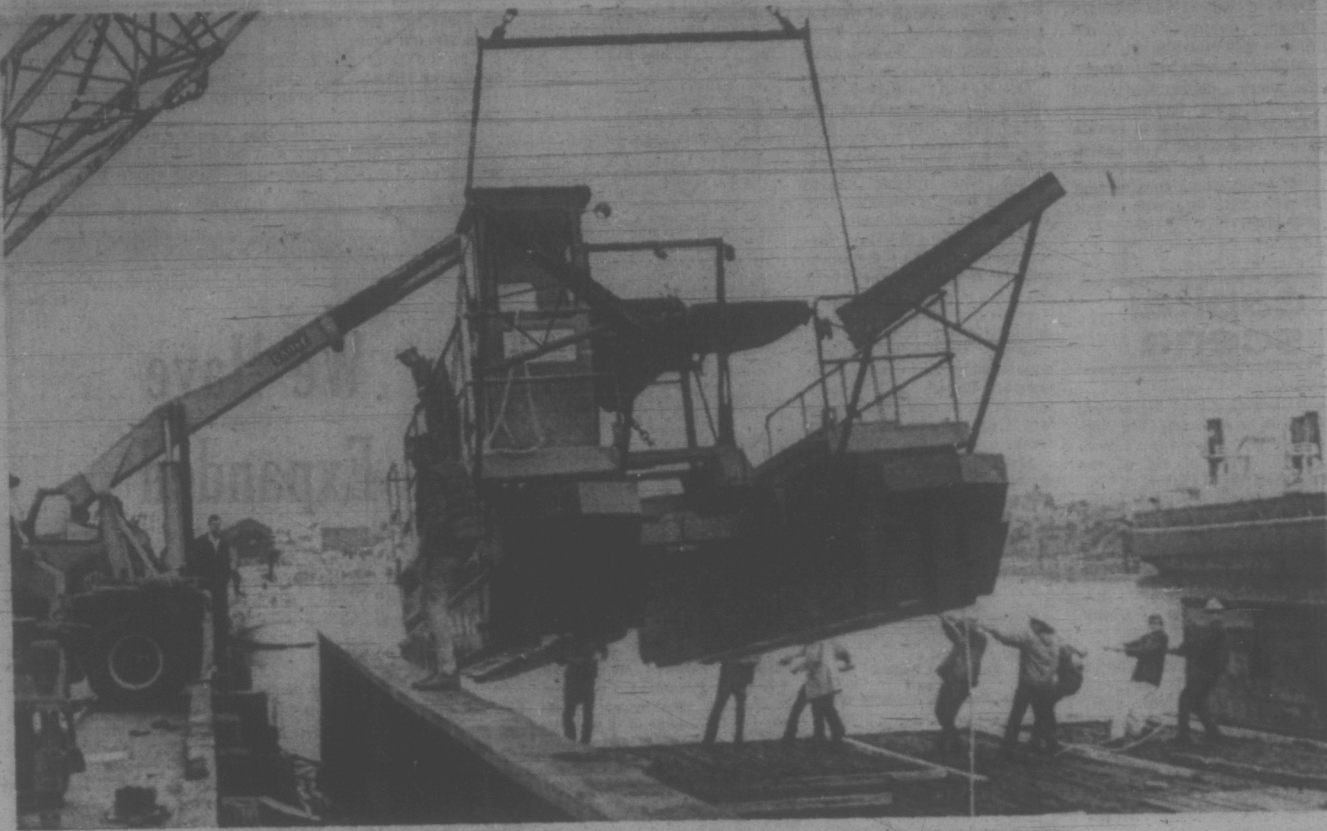
Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Sunday: Rainy Periods

88th YEAR NO. 237 ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents



OIL SLICK LICKER mounted on catamaran hull is loaded aboard barge in Victoria this morning, destined for west coast of Vancouver Island near Bamfield where grounded freighter Vanlene

has leaked about half her 100,000-gallon fuel load of heavy oil into island-studded water. Federal transport department officers report slick mostly contained but more gales threaten.

Gale Threatens Oil Slick Fight As Big Boom Encircles Wreck

A deepsea boom 1,600 feet long is fencing an oil slick around the stricken freighter Vanlene today but gale winds threaten Vancouver Island's west coast tonight.

Rough winds and high seas buffeted the grounded ship at the entrance to Barkley Sound overnight but eased this morning as heavy fog rolled in.

With her stern awash and bows high on the rocks, the Vanlene appears to have been written off. The cluster of tugs and navy vessels on hand are concentrating on containing the oil.

If the weather clears, an attempt will be made to lift

some of the 115 undamaged Japanese cars from her hold by helicopter onto a barge which is standing by. Her cargo totals 300 cars.

A department of transport officer said this morning booms have been moved aboard the freighter to pump what oil is left out of her fuel tanks.

But attempts to move another barge alongside to take the oil have been abandoned. Instead drums have been moved aboard the ship, will be filled and airlifted off if possible.

The Vanlene's all-Chinese crew of 38 was rescued after

the ship hit the reef of Austin Island in dense fog Tuesday.

She was carrying about 900 tons of heavy fuel oil and about half, some 30,000 gallons, is thought to be still aboard.

About 1,000 feet of lighter boom was positioned earlier to contain the leaking oil. The big boom now in position is called a Bennett boom. Made of cable, pipe sections covered with mesh and vinyl and anchored with blocks of concrete, it extends about four feet below the surface and two feet above.

One source said crews may try to direct the slick into the lee of nearby Effingham Is-

land where slick lickers could lift it from the water.

The slick licker is a barge-mounted conveyor belt which extends into the water. Oil is sucked from the rolling belt by rollers, much like an old-style washing machine.

While moderating weather enabled crews to make headway with the booms this morning, a gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait indicates winds could test the booms tonight. Another weather system moving in from the north may also bring gale winds as far south as Barkley Sound.

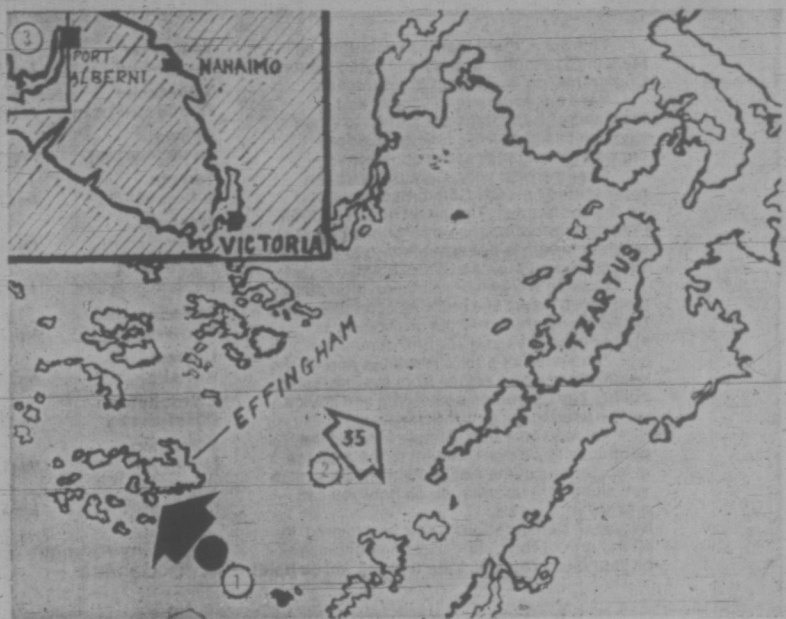
The second boom was brought to the scene of the wreck by the Canadian naval

tug St. Anthony and was assembled overnight.

Seaspan International reported fog had cut visibility to 300 feet at first light today but there was just a light south-west wind and low to moderate swell.

Barkley Sound and the stricken Vanlene lie at the mercy of any gale winds, completely exposed to the open sea.

Seaspan spokesman J. R. A. Lindsay said the huge barge to handle the car cargo was expected at the site about mid-afternoon. A helicopter capable of lifting two tons is standing by in Vancouver for a break in the weather.



BLACK ARROW shows location of grounded freighter Vanlene, on Austin Island at entrance to Barkley Sound, 85 miles northwest of Victoria. White arrow shows direction of Port Alberni, 35 miles from scene, Bamfield

is at lower edge of map and Uluulet behind inset. Cleanup crew hopes to contain slick in lee of Effingham Island.

Labor Calls 'War Council'

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany has invited major union leaders to a special meeting here Wednesday amid labor grumbling over the pay board's cut in the West Coast longshoremen's wage increase.

The Los Angeles Times says the meeting is a "council of war" that probably will lead to a shutdown of all United States ports.

The Times labor writer, Harry Bernstein, says one source, whose identity he did not disclose, reported that the meeting "might well be called a council of war because he will have to decide labor's next move in the latest confrontation with the Nixon administration, and that move will probably lead to a strike by longshoremen on all coasts."

The source said the leaders will consider how far the other unions are willing to go in backing a longshore strike.

Protestants Show Force In Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — Hundreds of buses streamed into Belfast today carrying Protestants from all over Northern Ireland for a massive show-of-force rally by the Ulster Vanguard Movement.

Officials predicted a turnout of 50,000 and called it the biggest demonstration in Ulster in almost 50 years. Thousands of British troops and police stood guard to prevent clashes between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The Catholics planned a march Sunday.

The aim of the Protestant rally is to exert political pressure on Britain against weakening the Protestant-based government in Belfast and granting concessions to the Catholic-based civil rights movement. Britain is considering such moves as part of a peace plan for Northern Ireland.

Friday, Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland mourned their dead with St. Patrick's Day shamrocks bearing the number 13 in black.

The symbol was a sign of mourning for 13 civilians shot to death in a clash with British troops during a civil rights parade in Londonderry Jan. 30.

Catholic children attending mass in the north wore green clothes, defying militant-Protestant loyalists "who regard the color as a hatred symbol of the Irish Republic."

Several thousand persons attended a rally in support of the unification of the north and south on Tara Hill, County Meath, where St. Patrick is purported to have routed the pagan druids in the year 432.

Earlier today, Paddy Devlin, a leader of militant Roman Catholics, said he escaped an assassination attempt by a gunman Friday night. He blamed it on "Protestant extremists."

The alleged incident, threatening to worsen tension as Northern Ireland faces a crucial weekend of demonstrations, came after Devlin was pushed and shouted at by an angry Protestant crowd as he left a Belfast television studio.

Devlin said he was driving home when a small blue car chased his car and pulled alongside.

"Then a man on the back seat suddenly got up, stuck a gun through the window and opened fire," Devlin told reporters.

Devlin sped away unhurt, he said, and the gunman escaped.

"This is the work of Protestant extremists," Devlin said. Police said they had no official report on the alleged incident.

Devlin is a leader of the Catholic-based Social Democratic and Labor party.

Devlin's report of the assassination attempt came as Northern Ireland braced itself for big Protestant and Roman Catholic demonstrations this week after a relatively quiet St. Patrick's Day.

'BORMANN' GOES HOME

BOGOTA (Reuter) — German-born recluse Johann Ehrmann was allowed to return to his jungle home today after Colombia police decided there was no longer any reason to hold him on suspicion he is Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann.

"At one time we did arrest Ehrmann, but persuaded him to accept custody from us for his own protection," Police Chief Jose Medina Sanchez said.

The 72-year-old recluse earlier seemed to bask in the publicity spotlight he had been put in and expressed confidence a fingerprint test would prove he was not Hitler's deputy.

"He enjoyed the 300-mile jungle ride like a little boy on a picnic," a police officer said after he helped bring the ragged recluse from his remote Amazon ranch to the south Colombia town of Pasto.

Unions Mount Attack on Bill

Opposition was mounting today against government legislation which would force construction unions to work with non-affiliated men.

The British Columbia and Yukon Building Trades Council said Friday's mass walk-out by 5,000 plumbers will be followed.

By a meeting Tuesday in Victoria with Labor Minister James Chabot to present a brief against the legislation — Bill 88.

By a meeting in conjunction with B.C. Federation of Labor affiliates Friday to discuss the amendments to the Labor Act and to propose action.

By a mass rally, not only to fight the legislation but also proposed legislation which would limit school teachers' salary increases.

Plumber union business agent Norman Farley estimated the Friday walkout delayed some \$700 million worth of construction including major pulp mills, refinery and mining projects in the province.

Chuck Cunningham, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association, which bargains for the contractors, branded the plumbers' action an illegal work stoppage.

"It certainly doesn't help in our current negotiations with all the unions," he said.

Farley claimed the bill could wipe out half of the plumbers' union membership.

"We are really the hardest hit of all the unions," he declared.

In Vancouver, officials of two international unions said that Pat McGeer, British Columbia Liberal leader, is incompetent on labor issues.

"He is more dangerous than Premier Bennett, because at least the premier knows what he is doing," said Senator Ed Lawson, of the teamsters.

Monty Alton, a representative of the United Steelworkers of America, said McGeer's speech on labor in the legislature this week was an "inept performance," betraying his incompetence to form a government.

McGeer had called for a charter of rights for workers to protect them against domination by international unions.

He also indicated his support for the government's Bill 88, which will outlaw restrictive clauses in union contracts.

CLAUSES ATTACKED
Chabot earlier said the labor changes are directed partly at clauses in contracts of the Teamsters labelled as discriminatory towards the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Unions, including the Teamsters, have bitterly attacked the bill saying it goes far beyond this, including outlawing mutual support or restrictive clauses in contract.

CERT vice-president Don Nicholson said it is not his union's policy to support or endorse any legislation which could be interpreted as weakening the effects of picketing or a refusal to handle hot products.

"Neither do we regard as desirable legislation which would erode bargaining gains by opening doors to non-unionists or phoney independent unions," he said.

TANKER ADRIFT

BOSTON (UPI) — A 730-foot tanker with a crew of 51, aboard floated helplessly in high seas about 50 miles east of Chatham today but the Coast Guard said the vessel was in no immediate danger of going aground on nearby shoals.

The Texaco Pembroke reported shortly after 5 a.m. she had lost all power. The tanker had carried only water in her cargo holds to maintain stability, but did carry 18,000 barrels of fuel oil for her own consumption, the Coast Guard said.

The ship, which was en route to the Persian Gulf from Boston to pick up a cargo of oil, was being buffeted by gale force winds and 10-foot seas.

MORE SLIDES LIKELY AS WEATHER WARMS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rail and road traffic was moving through the Rogers Pass in mountainous east-central British Columbia today but rising temperatures brought the threat of further transportation disruptions in the province.

A section of the Trans-Canada Highway running through the pass east of Revelstoke was reopened to traffic hours after a snowslide plummeted down a mountainside earlier today blocking the main road link between Calgary and Vancouver. The blockage occurred a short time after weary work crews had cleared earlier slides that had halted traffic for two days.

The mild weather resulted in a number of points in the province reporting record high temperatures Friday for the day.

In Penticton, the temperature rose to 57 degrees, eclipsing the previous high for March 17 of 53 degrees set in 1910. And a temperature of 57 degrees recorded at Vancouver was one degree higher than the previous March 17 mark of 56 degrees in 1947 and equalled in 1959.

Campbell Resignation 'Inane'

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's decision to resign his honorary membership with the B.C. Teachers' Federation was described today as "irresponsible and inane."

Campbell announced the move Friday while slamming teachers of the Campbell River area for actions they have considered to oppose government legislation against teachers' collective bargaining.

"ACCEPT WITH PLEASURE" Joseph Harrison, president of the Campbell River Teachers' Association, said Campbell, faced with increased opposition in his home riding — which includes Campbell River — has become "desperate."

Looking at his legislative record, which is one of the worst as far as education is

concerned, I am sure the federation accepts his resignation with pleasure," Harrison said.

In his comments Friday, Campbell said he is fed up with the way the federation is attacking Bill 3, the amendments to the Public Schools Act which would restrict teachers' salaries to guidelines fixed by the cabinet. Campbell is a former school teacher.

He said suggested actions in protest of the bill by the Campbell River Teachers' Association are damn disgraceful.

"I've never been so ashamed of any organization in my life," Campbell said.

The minister said the association in his riding has suggested protesting the bill with political action, work-to-rule and rotating strikes.

He also said the association has suggested teachers use their sick leave to put pressure on school boards, phone Education Minister Donald Broyles collect once a week or visit Victoria daily in busloads of teachers.

"This is an incredible indictment of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and all its works," he said.

If these guys want to fight Campbell on the streets of Campbell River, Port Hardy or anywhere else, the battle's on, the die is cast.

STRIKE CALL

The association suggested sick leave be taken for trivial reasons such as stubbed toes or falling hair.

Harrison said the teachers of Campbell River are almost unanimously opposed to Bill 3 and will work hard to see it withdrawn or defeated.

He also said the teachers will join in support of the candidate in Campbell's home riding who has the best chance of unseating him in the next provincial election.

Harrison said unless the government decides not to push through the legislation will probably be necessary in 1973, when teachers' contracts come up again.

BCTF regional spokesman Dale Kelly said the policy referred to by Campbell is not policy supported by the BCTF, but merely proposed by some of the Campbell River teachers.

BCTF president Adam Robertson said his organization is in the process of preparing for a strike vote and that specific policies of the nature Campbell brought up have not been discussed yet by members of the BCTF.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hughes to Appear?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard Hannan, chief spokesman for billionaire Howard Hughes, arrived in Vancouver Friday night and said the rich recluse may soon take steps to end his self-imposed isolation.

View to Change

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Castonguay, Quebec social affairs minister, says Quebec must revise its position concerning administration of family allowances in the light of a recent federal decision to allow the province control over distribution of payments.

Harbor Expansion

VANCOUVER (CP) — A proposed \$28 million expansion of loading facilities in Vancouver's inner harbor was announced Friday by port authority chairman Bill Rathle. The facilities will include a major new container terminal on the Vancouver side of the harbor and another general cargo berth on the North Shore.

Ship Fined

NANAIMO (CP) — The Monrovia freighter Granton was fined \$800 Friday following conviction on a charge of discharging oil here last Nov. 22. Testimony was given that oil was discharged while the bilge pump was being used to remove rain water that had accumulated during loading operations.

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Slope Oil Report 'Favorable'

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Interior department's statement on the environmental impact of the proposed Alaska oil pipeline — a nine-volume series of documents weighing 25 pounds — will be released Monday.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton has already hinted that the study will look favorably on the \$2.5-billion project, that permits for construction will be issued and that demands of environmental groups for renewed public hearings will be denied.

Nevertheless, court actions already in progress and new suits threatened if the hearings are not reopened could further delay the start of construction which has already been held up almost two years.

Morton, at a Senate hearing last week, also virtually ruled out an alternate Canadian pipeline route down the Mackenzie Valley, saying that all such proposals so far have been "uneconomical or not feasible for other reasons."

Although some Canadian officials have suggested interested oil companies should apply for Canadian permission to use such a route, the Canadian government hasn't made a policy statement on the idea and studies now in progress will not be completed until the fall.

The interior department was on the verge of issuing building permits in 1970 when environmental groups, citing the new National Environmental Policy Act, won a court order requiring that the department first prepare an

environmental impact statement.

It issued a draft statement in January, 1971, but it drew broad criticism in public hearings. The department has expanded the scope of its study to include such things as the Canadian alternative and the final version will be produced Monday.

The department hopes the statement will satisfy requirements under the environmental act but conservation groups have already indicated that since it will include material not considered in earlier public hearings they will go to court to demand a new set of hearings.

In an unrelated case, the courts have already supported this line of argument, forcing the department to cancel offshore oil lease sales in the Gulf of Mexico.

Aside from alleged potential damage to wildlife, environmentalists have cited the risks of pipeline breaks and resulting pollution because of the rugged terrain, the arctic frost and the region's history of severe earthquake activity.

Work to Rule

CALGARY (CP) — Workers at the city's Firestone tire plant have started a work-to-rule campaign because of a new bookkeeping system which they say cuts their wages.

Robert Hicks, president of the United Rubber Workers, Local 635, said 170 men are working to rule and tire production has been cut to about 50 per cent.

Capital scene

Nail-driving and log-sawing contests are among the special events planned for a family fun night in aid of the Langford Boys' Club.

The event will be held in the parish hall of Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Langford at 7 p.m. Monday, March 27.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser.

Afternoon — Group, Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Church Women, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, Memorial Hall, 812 Vancouver.

Canadian Pacific pensioners and wives, 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, Empress Hotel. Film showing.

Bingo, Victoria West Neighbourhood Centre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, Queen of Peace hall, 849 Old Esquimalt. Refreshments, door prize.

Victoria Jaycee-ettes' men's and inter-unit night, Saturday, March 25, James Bay Athletic Hall — cocktails 7 p.m., dinner 7:30.

South Vancouver Island Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, University of Victoria, Cornett Building, Monday, March 20, 8 p.m. A tour of the psychology department laboratory and talk by Dr. W. H. Gaddes.

Edelweiss Ladies group, Eaton's Spring Fashion Show, 108 Niagara Street, Thursday, March 23, 8 p.m.

Fashion show, Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), 8 p.m. Wednesday, room 314, Bay Street Armory.

An address on "The Law and the Citizen" by Hon. E. Davie Fulton, P.C., Q.C., chairman of the Law Reform Commission of British Columbia, will bring to a close the current program of the University Extension Association of Victoria, Monday evening in Room 144, MacLaurin Building, Gordon Head campus.

For the occasion the association will be joined by the Pre-Law Society of the University of Victoria's political science department. A brief annual business session by the Extension Association, starting at 8:15, will precede the lecture, open to the public.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their regular dinner meeting Monday, Mar. 20 at 6:15 p.m. at the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave. Guest speaker will be Dennis Young, executive director of Capital Region District.

Consumers Association of Canada, Victoria branch, meets Monday, March 20, 1:30 p.m., Eaton's small dining room. Mrs. Gerry Kuster, B.C. home economist will speak on "Modern Fabric Care."

Arsenal Wins On Disputed Goal

LONDON (CP) — A disputed goal by Alan Ball sent Arsenal into the semi-finals of the English Soccer Cup with a 1-0 away win over Second Division Orient today.

Orient had wretched luck, hitting the woodwork of the goal three times as they pounded Arsenal in the first half. Then when Ball scored in the 49th minute, Orient claimed their goalkeeper Ray Goddard had been fouled.

Second Division Birmingham reached the semi-finals by downing Huddersfield 3-1.

Leeds came from behind to edge Tottenham-Hotspur 2-1.

George Best scored a late equalizing goal to give Manchester United a 1-1 draw against Stoke City. The teams will replay at Stoke next week.

Arsenal is trying for a big double — the English Cup and the Cup of Champions. But they looked in serious trouble in front of a sell-out crowd of 32,000 in Orient's cramped stadium.

ENGLISH CUP
Quarter-Finals
Birmingham 3, Huddersfield 1.
Leeds 2, Tottenham 1.
Aston Villa 1, Stoke 1.
Orient 0, Arsenal 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Crystal Palace 3, Wolverhampton 2.

Derby 3, Leicester 2.
Ipswich 1, Southampton 1.
Liverpool 5, Newcastle 0.
Manchester City 1, Chelsea 0.
Sheffield United 1, Everton 1.
West Ham 4, Notts Forest 2.
Division II
Blackpool 6, Millwall 0.

Bristol City 1, Sheffield W. 0.
Charlton 3, Swindon 1.
Preston 0, Burnley 0.
Luton 1, Burnley 0.
Oxford 2, Hull 2.
Preston 0, Norwich 1.
Queens Park Rangers 0, Aldershot 0.
Sunderland 0, Watford 0.

Division III
Aston Villa 0, Walsall 0.
Barnsley 1, Rotherham 1.
Blackburn 1, Plymouth 1.
Bournemouth 1, Bolton 2.
Bristol City 1, Brighton 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Rochdale 1.
Notts County 1, Chesterfield 4.
Oxford 0, Wrexham 2.
Port Vale 3, Swansea 0.
Torquay 2, Shrewsbury 0.
York 1, Huddersfield 0.

Division IV
Aldershot 1, Brentford 2.
Bury 4, Stockport 0.
Chester 2, Reading 0.
Crewe 1, Barrow 0.
Darlington 2, Southend 0.
Doncaster 0, Workington 0.
Grimsby 0, Exeter 0.
Hartlepool 3, Colchester 2.
Lincoln 1, Scunthorpe 0.
Northampton 1, Cambridge 2.
Peterborough 1, Newport 1.
Southport 1, Gillingham 0.

SCOTTISH CUP
Quarter-Finals
Celtic 1, Hearts 1.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Motherwell 2, Rangers 2.
Raith 1, Kilmarnock 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Partick 1, Falkirk 1.
St. Johnstone 0, Clyde 1.

Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division II
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division III
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division IV
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division V
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division VI
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division VII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division VIII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division IX
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division X
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XI
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XIII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XIV
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XV
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XVI
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XVII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XVIII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XIX
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XX
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXI
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXIII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXIV
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXV
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXVI
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXVII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXVIII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXIX
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXX
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXXI
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXXII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXXIII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXXIV
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXXV
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXXVI
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXXVII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXXVIII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XXXIX
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XL
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XLI
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XLII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XLIII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XLIV
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XLV
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XLVI
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XLVII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XLVIII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division XLIX
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division L
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division LI
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division LII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division LIII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division LIV
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division LV
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division LVI
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division LVII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division LVIII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

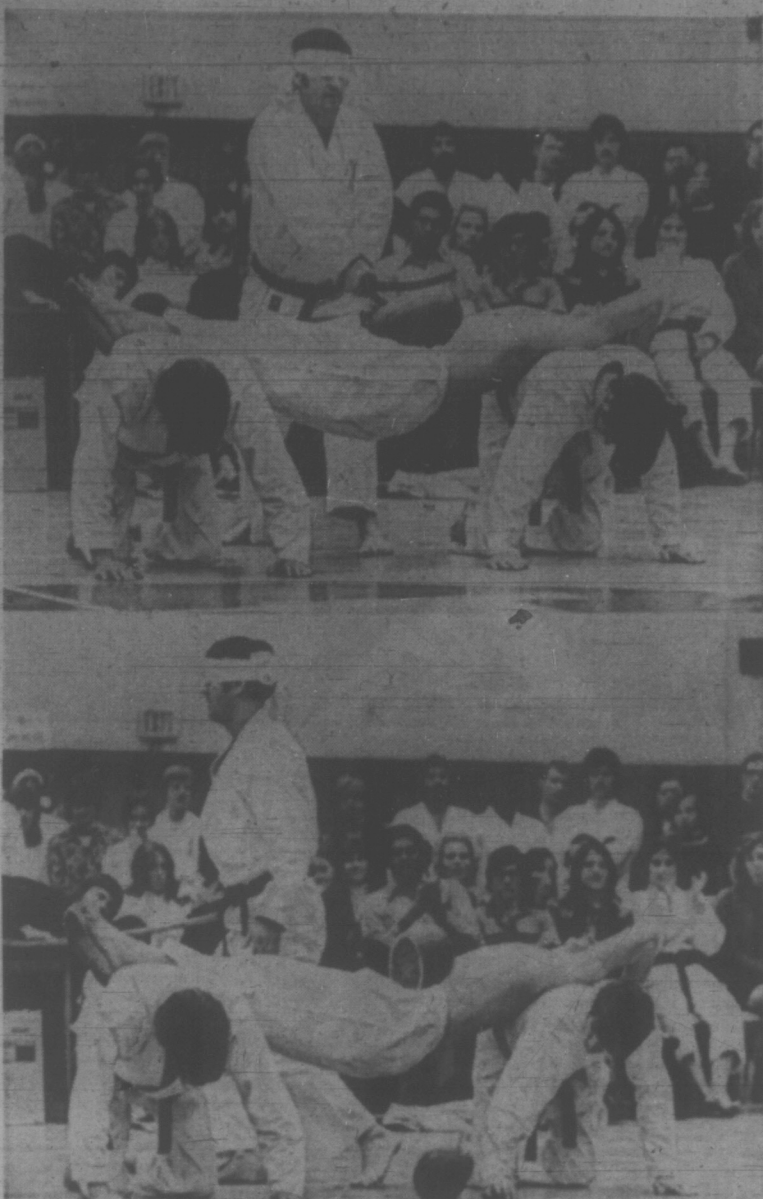
Division LVIX
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division LX
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division LXI
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division LXII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick 1.
Stranraer 0, Hamilton 1.

Division LXIII
Albion 0, Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
Dundee 0, Dundee



HEART-STOPPING display of skill took place when Glen Primeau of Pittsburgh donned a blindfold and used a sharp sword to slice a watermelon placed on the midriff of an assistant. The demonstration occurred during the Ontario open karate championships in Hamilton.

Netters, Seiners Clash Over Catch

VANCOUVER (CP) — An old dispute between gillnetters and seiners erupted in angry words Friday at the annual convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

Gillnet fishermen, who operate from one-man boats, said seine fishermen were getting too much of the catch. But the seiners, who work from larger boats with crews of up to seven men, said they were not so well off as the gillnetters thought.

About 2,500 gillnetters operate in British Columbia waters, compared to 450 seine boats.

After lengthy debate, delegates urging unity told the two factions that they were

arguing on a false premise, based on government statistics.

Union president Homer Stevens said the statistical basis of the situation was false, and he blamed Blake Campbell, fisheries department statistical officer.

Mr. Stevens said the statistics were based on what fish companies chose to give to the fisheries department.

"We need new studies of our own before we can say what the situation really is," he said.

The squabble developed over minutes of a committee studying the traditional dispute. Delegates eventually voted to send the contentious report to a larger committee for an in-depth study.

Gas Can, Knapsack Found From Missing Youths' Boat

Searchers have found a gasoline can and a knapsack belonging to two Saanich youths missing since they went fishing Thursday in a 10-foot plywood punt. Central Saanich police chief John Gelling said today.

An air-sea search continued for Richard Cherry, 17, of 5511 Alderley, and Greg Alger, 18, of 10960 Chalet, North Saanich.

Gelling said parents of one of the boys identified the knapsack washed up on Sidney Island.

The coast guard, RCMP,

several volunteer pleasure craft and two helicopters are scouring the area today.

Thieves Net \$2,500 in Goods

A break-in at a Sidney home Thursday evening netted thieves about \$2,500 in goods.

The victim was Jack Keller, 750 Lands End Road. He lost tape recorders, guns, a radio, three cameras and other photographic equipment, said Sidney RCMP.

In Victoria, about \$330 in cash was taken after thieves punched in a dial on a two-door wall safe at the Dalziel Box Co. office at 2800 Bridge.

Investigation is continuing into the theft of 10 color television sets, recorders and stereo equipment from the audio-visual section at the University of Victoria.

The equipment is valued at almost \$10,000. The break-in was discovered Tuesday.

Loggers Walk Out

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — About 350 workers walked off the job Friday at the Franklin River logging division of MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd. in a labor dispute.

A spokesman for the International Woodworkers of America said the walkout involves all employees at the camp except for fallers and buckers.

The spokesman said the dispute involves a company decision to double up on jobs, with one man doing the work usually done by two men.

The company said the walkout follows the suspension of a hooktender for his involvement in a yarding crew operation Thursday.

Opposition Fades As 'Blarney' Views Drive Others Out

OTTAWA (CP) — It was Friday and St. Patrick's day — two factors combining to produce a sparser-than-usual Commons attendance.

Add in the attitude of many more orthodox MPs that Social Credit monetary theory is pure blarney and the recipe for a desultory Commons day is complete.

The spiciest parts of the debate — on a Social Credit motion that the federal government strip away some of its fiscal and monetary powers and hand them to the provinces and municipalities — came when Quebec MPs from all sides of the House did a little preparatory skirmishing for the federal election expected this year.

The motion by Rene Matte (SC—Champlain) proposed establishment of consultative bodies with the provincial and municipal governments "with a view to decentralizing monetary and fiscal policies in such a way as to permit each level of government to assess its own responsibilities in a manner less burdensome to the taxpayers."

It didn't come to a vote, simply serving as a vehicle for debate on one of the Commons days when an opposition party chooses the topic.

ATTENDANCE DWINDLES

Attendance in the 264-seat House was only about 70 during the oral question period, usually the time when most MPs are drawn to the Commons. By late stages of the afternoon it dropped to less than the required quorum of 20. Rules are, however, that lack of a quorum doesn't be-

come an issue unless someone raises it. No one did.

The Social Credit proposal to hand more fiscal clout to provincial and local governments and give them more say in federal fiscal activities was backed up by a string of the party's members, all of them from Quebec.

Other MPs from both sides of the House tended to zero in on fringe areas.

The Social Credit members argued that Canadians are being crushed by unnecessary debts imposed by the orthodox system, that present fiscal methods are not working and are never going to beat the spectre of poverty.

Romuald Rodrigue (SC—Beauce) said the country cannot continue on a financial basis that has seen the national debt climb to \$17 billion and with every Canadian charged about \$100 a year just to pay the interest on it.

NEW SYSTEM NEEDED

The country should have a new system of accounting that recognized, on the credit side of the national accounts, the improvements being made to the real assets of the country, he said. The credit side of the ledger should improve every time a new school, hospital or highway is completed.

Such an accounting system would free more money for distribution among the population, increasing purchasing power and helping to generate jobs, he said.

Theogene Ricard (PC—St. Hyacinthe) used the motion to castigate what he called the arrogant and rigid attitude of the Trudeau Liberal government toward provincial wishes.

The arrogance and rigidity of the government to legitimate provincial desires was fuelling an "anti-federal attitude" in Quebec. Without a change in Ottawa, "we'll go from the frying pan into the fire," he said.

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killing action of Hexetidine starts immediately, and within 15 minutes up to 95% of bad breath bacteria are eliminated. And because the Hexetidine in Steri/sol clings to mouth and gum tissues, the bactericidal action keeps on working up to 10 hours to help you feel really sure about your breath. Put Steri/sol to work on bad breath right away. It does cost more than you might usually pay for a mouthwash, but then Steri/sol is not your usual mouthwash. Sold only at pharmacies.



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Request Considered

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering requests from veterans organizations that war disability pensions be increased, Veterans Affairs Minister Arthur Leung said Friday. Answering Commons questions from Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), Mr. Leung said similar consideration is not being given to raising war veterans' allowances.

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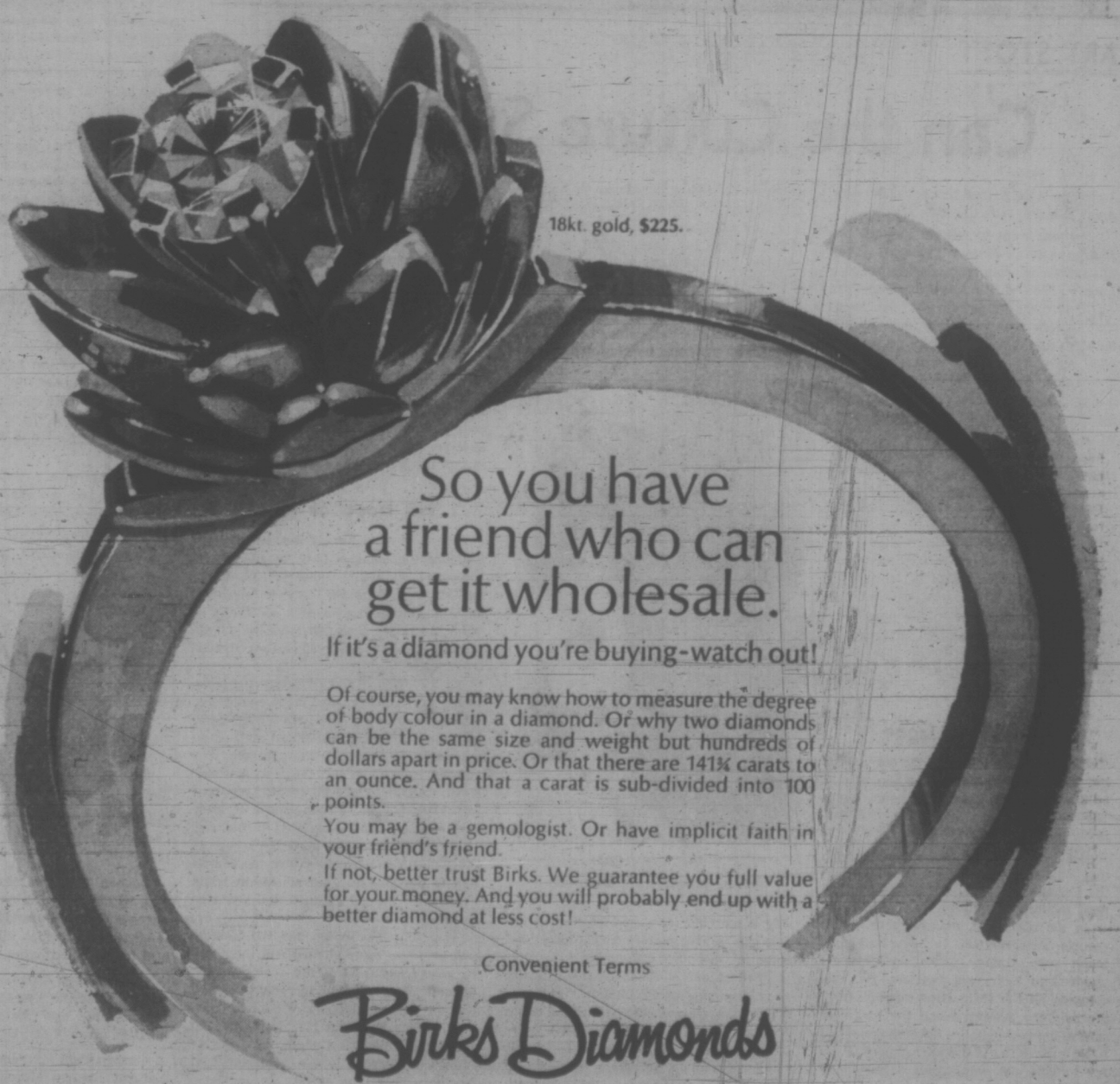
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HILLSIDE

Fouling the Deep Blue

The continuing threat presented by the freighter now on rocks off the west Coast of Vancouver Island provides a local example of the pollution danger that increasingly is becoming recognized as a major hazard to the viability of the oceans of the world.

Thor Heyerdahl, the Norwegian who sailed a raft across the Atlantic, reported that because of oil and other contamination, he traversed "three thousand miles of garbage." Sir Francis Chichester, the renowned yachtsman, in sailing the Eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean not long ago, reported a great many oil slicks far out at sea. Other reports from around the globe have made it clear that the oceans are becoming seriously deteriorated by man-made pollution, with as yet incalculable effects on marine life, including the vast clouds of plankton which constitute the basic

foodstuff of many forms of life, and which may yet become a direct and important constituent of man's diet.

With a growing awareness of these problems which threaten what until our era had been thought of as boundless seas of infinite capacity to absorb all that was injected into them, the nations are now preparing to do something before it is too late. A world environmental conference scheduled for June in Stockholm has been preceded by deliberations of a 27-nation committee, including Canada, to write proposals to be considered by the main gathering.

But it has become obvious that there will be difficulties in achieving agreement on anti-pollution policies. There are billions of dollars invested in shipping operations, and operators raise vigorous objections to anything that adds to the costs of doing business. Nations

drive hard bargains in trying to make gains and avoid costs, and particularly to avoid restrictions on their profitable shipping and their sovereignty.

However, it will be tragic if the inexorable process of ocean pollution is permitted to continue to the point where the nations are forced to co-operate because sea food sources are disappearing, or the sanitary conditions of coastal states are becoming intolerable. Surely we can call a halt before grim necessity forces us to do what common sense will have failed to achieve.

The costs of remedying pollution will no doubt be enormous. Outlays for prevention may also be high at first, but should certainly pay increasing dividends. The world faces a question not of "why" but of "when", and the longer we delay the harder the task will be.



Between Ft. St. John and Prince George

B.C. Government photo

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Where Does It Leave Us?

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — In 1607 Britain established its first permanent North American colony at Jamestown, Virginia. A year later Champlain erected his flimsy Habitation at Quebec and New France was born. From then on the diverse peoples of the continent often fought for its possession but, starting with the fur trade, they agreed beyond question that economic growth and ever-increasing wealth were not only desirable but natural, inevitable and ordained by God.

Now, for the first time in almost 400 years of toil, misery and success, these peoples are told that economic growth is near its end, that the further pursuit of unlimited wealth and higher living standards throughout the world must lead to its physical ruin. Such is the warning of the scientists clustered around the computers in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Within a single lifetime, they say, man will gut and poison his minor planet, as he is going now. Thus the era opened at Jamestown and Quebec, a mere moment in human experience, already is closing.

no matter how its population grows; that synthetic products can be invented once the old ones are exhausted; that the pollution caused by the manufacture of these things can somehow be cured. They will say, in short that the nightmare conjured up in Cambridge and other centres of learning is a nightmare only, soon to pass away under the magic of science. So business must go on as usual.

The practical men may be right after all, though the present state of the

sumption. In his notable and little-noted speech at Vancouver about a year ago Pierre Trudeau suggested, rather gingerly, that economic growth might not be the answer to all mankind's problems. The deity called the Great National Product perhaps was worshipped too slavishly and older gods could wisely be remembered.

Yet at the same time Mr. Trudeau's government was preparing a massive white paper on foreign policy and it designated economic growth as one of the nation's supreme priorities.

The Goal of Growth

The contradiction between the prime minister's private and public thoughts need not concern us at the moment when we are in an election year and economic growth is the grand desideratum and Holy Grail of all political parties, the sure answer to everything; more than that, the personal goal of almost every citizen.

Nevertheless, the prime minister's moral hunch at Vancouver, if you can call it that, embraces many practical considerations, too complex for full discussion here.

Among them is the future management of Canada's natural wealth when our American neighbors, with increasing population and increasing consumption per capita, will want every pound of raw material they can get from us.

A second question (ignored in a political campaign of competing promises) is how we shall pay, in taxes, or prices, or both, the huge cost of preserving our environment, if it can be preserved.

A third and possibly the most important of all questions is how much individual freedom can be preserved in an era of expanding government encouraged, if not compelled, by the expanding physical dilemma.

Around these questions and others of similar magnitude the world's debate must soon focus. While they will be muted in Canada during an election year, the central and permanent issues of our time, as newly discovered and distinguished from the peripheral and ephemeral, cannot be evaded much longer. For even if the computers of Cambridge are wrong by half a century or so, man now faces the final challenge to all his accepted lifeways. His business will go on, but not as usual.



PIERRE TRUDEAU
... first to challenge

Postulates Destroyed

Assuming that this prediction has any validity at all, it destroys most of the postulates on which man's civilization, and especially the affluent society of North America, are built. It makes nonsense of our economic folklore, our political theories, our social aspirations and our quarrelling ideologists. It also raises profound moral questions for those people who conquered and exploited North America for gain in the name of a Christian religion founded on the doctrine of poverty in this world and superior riches in the next.

The moral questions, while they are always decisive for any society in the end, must be left there to the moralists. What of the practical questions? If it be true, indeed, that we can no longer count on perpetual economic growth and that the apex of our living standard is not far ahead, where does that leave us?

Obviously it leaves us with a new set of problems that our best economists did not foresee, that our statesmen had never grasped, that our social reformers cannot imagine. For some time, however, these practical men will deny that the new problems are real.

They will say that the planet still holds plenty of resources for everybody's use.

world, managed by such men for some 5,000 years, hardly supports the doctrine of practicality. At any rate, the worldwide questions posed at Cambridge pose some puzzling local questions for Canadians, since they probably own more raw resources per capita than any people on earth.

Within their vast territory the thought of ultimate exhaustion seems absurd. Their three oceans, their noble lakes and rivers, their big sky and lovely landscape surely are immune to serious pollution. Other peoples may suffer poverty and poison but not Canada.

Oddly enough, a Canadian was the first head of government, so far as I know, to challenge this comfortable as-

Up the Golden Stairs

The British Columbia Teachers' Federation has published a graph reprinted by the B.C. School Trustees' Association from an earlier federal publication purporting to show that "teachers' pay increases are in line with B.C. averages."

Starting from a base of 100 in 1961, the graph traces the increases in B.C. industrial wages for the next 10 years, with the teachers gaining no increase in the first year and apparently one step behind. The point is made that teachers have followed, not led the

upward surge in wages.

No one need seriously challenge the graph, or the parallel staircases which indicate the rate of increase for industrial workers and those in the classroom.

Yet there is one significant omission from the graph. While both categories start from the base of 100 in 1961, industrial workers climbing to 170 in 1971, with teachers following at about 165, no indication is given of any difference in the starting point. Both are computed on a base of 100.

What the base of 100 repre-

sented in actual dollars to industrial workers or school teachers is not shown. While no exact comparison may be drawn between the 1961 pay of each, available figures indicate that average teachers' salaries in British Columbia in the base year were substantially higher than industrial workers' pay. Under such circumstances, equivalent percentage pay increases each year would merely increase any advantage the teachers enjoyed.

Without further specified data, the graph can be extremely misleading.

A Man for All Seasons

An idea has been circulating in the Department of Justice in Ottawa that might still become reality, despite the distractions of election-time politics and cabinet shuffles. The plan is to create what one newspaper described as "a sort of public service version of Perry Mason," a Public Interest Counsel. This representative of the public good would show up, whether by

invitation or not, at court hearings, commission hearings and such, whenever he thought the public interest was at stake.

One Justice Department official disclosed the rationale of the Counsel when he said: "Every regulatory agency tends, after a while, to reflect the interest of the industry it's supposed to regulate. This (Public Interest Counsel)

would help to counteract that tendency."

As an addition to the public armory, the Counsel would have some resemblance to the ombudsman who is empowered to cut through bureaucratic red tape to obtain justice for the individual. The Public Interest Counsel, however, would act in a wider sphere and could give a measure of protection to citizens generally.

ART STOTT

Can the Culture Survive?

Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien says:

"Indians want to remain Indians. Eskimos want to remain Eskimos. They have different cultures and different attitudes to life and, if accepted as they are, can contribute to our society." He states that Canada draws strength from the differences and diversities of its people and adds that "we want to safeguard those diversities. But at the same time we must pierce language barriers and nourish cultural aspirations deeply rooted in the past."

In a few terse sentences, Mr. Chretien cannot expound his total philosophy on Indians and Eskimos as well as their potential contribution to Canada. But the generalities he has presented invite two serious questions: Can the "cultural aspirations deeply rooted in the past" survive in the modern world in other than art forms? And is it possible to preserve their different attitude to life under the pressure of homogenization imposed by technology and its expansion into areas once almost the sole preserve of Indians and Eskimos?

command of native languages, is indicated clearly in British Columbia. Here, with the assistance of the First Citizens' Fund, Indians are being taught by white scholars the languages of their own people because the old verbal communication has been forgotten.

The British Columbia project should preserve some of the culture of the Indians. It can scarcely be expected to pro-



ESKIMO CHILD
... pressures are different

conditions, encourage the shiftless and lazy to sponge indefinitely on their more thrifty and hard-working kin. The result, say some authorities, is negative, though debate continues over the possibility that the negative characteristic is a result of poverty more than the cause of it.

At any event, the record shows that some industrious Indians, steady workers and conscientious heads of families, have been so impoverished by the demands of kinship that they finish a year of steady work worse off economically than others who have subsisted on welfare. The ideal shines. In practice it can spell out personal disaster.

No Hope of Ideal

The hard, cold fact is that no society achieves the ideal, simply because it is composed of fallible humans. And shining ideals fail under various circumstances. Tennyson phrased it succinctly: "The old order changeth, yielding place to new, / ... lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

So the culture and different attitudes to life are transformed by the conditions which prevail now. The Indian may want to remain Indian. The Eskimo may want to remain Eskimo. Neither, though, can remain exactly what their forefathers were. Conditions are different, pressures are different. And men of goodwill want both Indians and Eskimos to have a share in the so-called good life which is closed to them when they lack the education to participate. That education tends to displace the old cultures and attitudes to life.

Hopefully the Indian and the Eskimo will preserve some elements of their cultures at least in art forms — story, song, dance, picture, sculpture, carving and certain philosophies. They cannot, however, dance back the buffalo, or use an American idiom. Though, if Farley Mowat is correct in his assessment of Northern Siberians' ability to maintain their identity while moving into the stream of the final quarter of the 20th century, there may be a chance for them to retain a greater distinctiveness than present Canadian trends promise.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

A trip of exploration beside Goldstream River at the picnic site reveals the changes caused by the recent freshet. Small ponds, gullies, gravel bars and new channels have appeared. Log jams have formed and trees have been uprooted.

If you examine some of the uprooted red alders you will find clusters of nitrogen nodules. They look like tiny yellow bunches of grapes.

There is no doubt that the rushing

waters did a lot of damage to the salmon eggs, for many of them were washed away and others left high and dry. It will be interesting to see, when the coho hatch out, just how many have survived.

Beside the stream, new life is in abundance. The hazel bushes show their catkins in full pollen, while the tiny,

scarlet "bottle-brush" which is the female flower has come into bloom. Some of the alders, too, have developed their catkins into full flower. It is interesting to note that in many of these trees the catkins are still tight and show no sign of flowering, yet all may be within the same grove.

The Indian plum is in bloom, as is the coltsfoot, with its purple-headed flowers that will soon fade away as the many-toothed leaves appear.

You can see some of the erythroniums showing the white of their flowers, so we will have our "Easter Lily" in time for Easter. We ask that they be left unpicked.

The bleeding hearts are showing their finely-cut leaves. The fascinating, lobed leaves of the grove-lover are in abundance and the buds of the little yellow violet are peeking out from the plant's heart-shaped leaves.

The arum lilies — skunk cabbages — show their golden spathe and the green spike with its rows of little "bumps" soon will develop the golden flowers.

There are a few places where you find the delicate pink of the salmon-berry, but here again some are just showing the bud.

Look on some of the old, downed logs. There you will find the spore capsules on the hair-like stems of lichen that form a miniature "fairy forest." Close by will be the dark green of the leaf-like lichen nestled amongst the mosses.

FROM OUR READERS

Evolution Again

Strange that well-informed people like Lloyd Brereton should still adopt the self-assuring statement that "no biologist has any doubts about evolution being a fact."

—when I have a shelf full of books and articles by authors with Masters degrees or doctorates in biology and related subjects, which all oppose the general theory of evolution.

—when three organizations which distribute scientific literature in favour of creationism are located within one hundred miles of Mr. Brereton's home.

—when Paul Lemoine, Director of the Natural History Museum of Paris, declared as long ago as 1937, in the Encyclopedie Francaise that "Evolution is impossible" and that "Nobody really believes it anymore (that is, in France) but it is a kind of dogma which the

priests do not believe, but maintain for their people."

—when the learned Dr. Herbert Nilsson, Professor of Botany at Lund, Sweden, set down the results of his life studies in two great volumes entitled "Scientific Speciation," published 1954, in which he totally opposes current ideas of evolution.

—when the Introduction to the 1956 Everyman's edition of Darwin's "Origin of the Species," written by a distinguished Canadian biologist, Dr. W. R. Thompson, FRS, completely refutes the theory.

Darwin's letters show that in later years he was disturbed by contemplating the human eye and the peacock's feather. Open your eyes, Mr. Brereton, and see the glory of creation in the human eye. You are fearfully and wonderfully made! — W. D. Burrowes, 1557 Arrow Rd.

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Socreds Unconcerned, Opposition Lousy

Every legislative session has its moments of high political drama, and this one has been no exception.

But the over-riding impression which emerges after eight weeks of debate is that nobody in the house really cares what's going on.

The government doesn't need to care what's going on, as long as it isn't too embarrassing. And in Premier Bennett's concept of politics as war, the legislature is simply a battlefield where the helpless losers of the opposition have no choice but to impale themselves on the government majority.

The opposition has to care what's going on, because the session is the only time it gets a decent forum to express its policies.

Despite the merits of the policies of either the New Democrats or the Liberals, it's obvious to anybody who has been insane enough to sit in that gavel shop every day since Jan. 20 that the opposition is doing a lousy job.

The examples are countless, so let's only look at some from the last week. The NDP

**Gavel Shop
Insanity
Hard to Miss**



**PRESS
GALLERY
peter mcnelly**

hit the nadir of sloppiness Tuesday when they let two strange and wonderful bills get approval in principle without a word of comment.

Both were clearly election propaganda, especially the elderly citizens rental aid bill which was only brought in after Bennett had been

burned in a non-confidence debate on the needs of senior citizens.

The other bill would tie MLAs' salary increases to a percentage set for all other public servants. This has to be election propaganda, because Bennett is using wage controls in the public sector as part of a cost-control platform.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett was outside the house when these bills were called for second reading. When he returned to discover they'd slipped by without his troops even peeping a protest, everybody watching him knew he was embarrassed.

It didn't stick later when other NDP members tried to explain the goof by saying the party had decided to say little about these bills in order to deny Bennett the publicity he wants them to receive.

Barrett has his own bill for

elderly citizens on the order paper, so we can assume he would have said something about the government bill.

The next day Bennett called for debate of Labor Minister James Chabot's department. NDP labor critic Ernie Hall from Surrey led off with a speech designed to put the most stalwart devotee of verbal punishment to sleep.

From that time on, Chabot breezed through his spending estimates, having to endure only routine attacks on the mediation commission and government handling of the Sandringham Hospital Strike.

Barrett was out of the house during most of the day, and he seemed to reappear only when executive officers of the B.C. Federation of Labor had taken their places in the public galleries.

Then he made an obse-

quious speech aimed directly at B.C. Fed president George Johnston. But the truth is that Barrett doesn't really care if he gets much support directly from the federation.

Being tacked to the Fed hurt the NDP in the 1969 election, and Barrett doesn't want it to hurt him in 1972.

That night Resources Minister Ray Williston admitted the government had made a mistake on the Columbia River Treaty, a mistake which is going to cost Canadian taxpayers somewhere between \$100 million and \$200 million.

Williston's figures placed the immediate shortfall at \$118 million, but last year he told the house the figure might be as high as \$167 million.

During the emotional flow following the reopening of that old political wound, no one in the opposition recalled to the house that Williston had released much the same infor-

mation a year ago. It was straight sloppiness.

Space doesn't permit a discussion of the Liberals, but nobody takes them seriously with their five upper-middle-class Vancouver seats.

Even Liberal strategists admit they're biding time until Bennett is gone, when they hope to appear as the leading free-enterprise alternative to the Socreds.

Individual NDP members are privately unhappy with the way the session is going, but they point out that it's much harder to be consistently good with only 12 seats compared with the 18 they had in 1969.

The work load is too spread out, and Bennett has eliminated most of the morning research time with a raft of buzzy committees.

It's also becoming clear that 10 weeks is a ridiculously

short time in which to ask the legislature to consider the ever growing public business.

Bennett never has wanted a full-time opposition and he has convinced most of the province that the concept is pointless.

"Governments are elected to govern," he's fond of saying, and that's that.

Never mind that MLAs don't get paid enough money to afford to devote their full attention to serving their constituents.

Barrett's feeling is that under these conditions, it's a waste of time scrambling to score brownie points in the house.

He's only going to take Bennett on directly when the election is called. That doesn't excuse the NDP's sloppiness in the legislature this year, but it is a reflection on the profoundly cynical political style of W. A. C. Bennett.

B.C. Right to Work Group Red Flag in Union Bullring

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A small movement on Vancouver Island is kindling support for open shop labor legislation in British Columbia.

The Vancouver Island Right to Work Association, a group of small non-union contractors, wants every person to be free to join or not join a union.

To unions, this is a "red flag" signalling an attack on the strength and security of the unions themselves.

But while the efforts of the Vancouver Island Right to Work Association might be written off as a small management attack on compulsory union membership, events in the United Kingdom are more significant.

There, the government had implemented legislation which legalizes labor relations and puts them on a basis roughly comparable with the United States.

One aspect of the new Industrial Relations Act nullifies all existing closed shop arrangements and permits them only in limited, specially-approved cases.

Instead, the British Information Service reports, employers may conclude "agency shop" agreements with unions, or what is known in Canada as the Rand formula.

Workers are expected to join a union, but may opt out provided they pay dues to it or to a charity.

It is unlawful for an employer to refuse to engage anyone because he is or is not a union member. But unions are liable to court action if they exert pressure on employers by industrial action to discriminate against a worker for belonging or not belonging to a union.

In the United States, the 1947 Labor Management Relations

Act, better known as the Taft-Hartley Act, outlawed the closed or union shop. State laws against any form of union security were permitted and there a dozen of these states.

Many arguments are marshalled by both sides in the "right to work" argument. But basically, the employer argument is that a person has a right to work without having to belong to a union, while unions say everyone who benefits from a collective agreement should be a participant, as a dues-paying member, in the joint effort which produces a contract.

One fact remains clear: A union where the employees must belong as a condition of employment is in a stronger bargaining position than one where employees can opt out. While both sides may talk about "rights," it is really the question of economic strength which is important.

In Canada, the closed shop and union shop are legal. In British Columbia, a section of the Labor Relations Act states clearly:

"Nothing in this act shall be construed to preclude the parties to a collective agreement from inserting in the collective agreement a provision requiring, as a condition of employment, membership in a specified trade union, or granting a preference of employment to members of a specified trade union, or to preclude the carrying out of such provisions."

Any move to change this in favor of a "right to work" law would have widespread effects on the unionized work force in B.C.

In a 1971 survey of 171,396 employees covered by 200 contracts, the labor department found that 40.3 per cent are covered by union shop arrangements and 21.6 per cent by closed shops, a total of 106,332 persons.

Under the closed shop arrangement, the strongest form of union security, an employer is bound to hire and retain only union members. Because of this, recruitment is undertaken through the union. Usually, the employer calls the union for a stated number of employees, and they are dispatched according to how long they have been waiting for a job.

The union shop is slightly different. It permits the employer freedom to hire whoever he wishes, but required all employees to become union members within a specified time after hiring and to remain members of the union as a condition of employment.

The modified union shop and maintenance of membership provisions, variations of the union shop, cover 23.5 per cent or 40,318 persons in the survey.

The Rand formula, almost synonymous with the agency shop, has voluntary union membership — but all employees are required to pay dues as a condition of retaining employment. Just under 10 per cent, or 15,845 persons, were covered by this formula.

The closed shop is most common in the construction industry, where 95.9 per cent of employees surveyed were covered by it.

The union shop is most common in the manufacturing industry — 64.5 per cent of employees.

Until this week, there has been no hint that the British Columbia government, which has introduced a number of measures unpopular with trade unions, will move to end closed and union shops.

However, Bill 88 which aims to end restrictive clauses in labor agreements has been interpreted as an indirect form of right-to-work without directly ending the closed, or union shops.

Labor Minister James Chabot has stated that the government doesn't plan to introduce right-to-work legislation. But at least one prominent union leader, Senator Ed Lawson of the Teamsters Union, has called Bill 88 worse than an end to the closed shop.

Bill 88 will open up job sites to non-union sub-contractors and to sub-contractors whose employees belong to a union outside the building trades council. As well, because of the language of the legislation, it has been interpreted as eliminating such "mutual support" clauses as not handling, respecting picket lines and refusing to work with non-union persons.

The legislation, however, does not repeal the specific language in the Labor Relations Act permitting closed shops and the union shops.

The Vancouver Island Right to Work Association has been soliciting for legislation to guarantee that "no working man be required to join or quit a union to be hired and that no employee need continue union membership as a condition of employment and earning a living."

you've no way to prevent your kids from taking them — unless of course you kept them home and sat on their heads 24 hours a day. The choice to use or not to use drugs is one entirely within their hands — not those of the police, not those of the teachers, not those of the parents, but their own. And if you say, "Kids shouldn't be making such a decision," I can only reply that they already are.

"Do you know what you're doing?" So run the advertisements. It's my view that a lot of the kids who use drugs know just what they're doing; they know more about drugs than their parents, more than their teachers. Any time I discuss the subject in this column, I get letters from students telling me, in tones of great authority and often anger, that I'm wrong — that Drug A is addictive and Drug B is not; that Drug C does no damage to the body whereas Drug D does.

They know what they're doing — or they think they know what they're doing. Perhaps this is the consequence of so-called drug education; the kids feel it gives them expert knowledge on the subject. Perhaps also it's a consequence of all the public furor over drugs. As Dr. Seymour Halleck, the University of Wisconsin psychiatrist, says in the current issue of Addictions:

"We must consider the possibility that repeated exposure to any subject may markedly alter our attitudes toward that subject. As illegal drugs are endlessly discussed and rediscussed they become more familiar and perhaps more acceptable to us. It is conceivable that the plethora of publicity about drug usage, and the abundance of educational meetings held, simply neutralize the negative feelings with which adults view drugs and arouse the curiosity of youth who are prone to experiment and take risks anyway."

Drug 'Education' at Fault?

By RICHARD NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

I'm starting to wonder which is worse — the use of drugs by young people, or the public uproar about it. The subjects become an obsession, a nation-wide neurosis, both with the young who do drugs and with the old who want to stop them — for example, the big play given by newspapers to the demise of Junkie June Dickinson, the Vancouver girl who died at 16 after long and varied drug use.

I wouldn't shed a tear over this girl's death any more than I'd shed a tear over the death of a middle-aged wino. They asked for it, and they got it. This sort of case makes me a callous monster — a fact of which I was reminded when I had lunch last week with two mothers, a high school student, a university student and my secretary, Dazzling Dianne. As the talk turned to drugs, I remarked that if I had a kid on speed or heroin I wouldn't make the slightest effort to stop or to save him.

Mother X was horrified — "You don't mean that!" I said, "Oh yes, I do. Now tell me, just how can you stop a kid from taking drugs if he wants to?" and looked around the table. They all said, "No way, there is just no way," especially Mother Y, whose teen-age son has been on "hard" drugs for years.

I said last week that I wouldn't bother to get someone either on drugs or off. This has brought me some indignant responses. Martin J. Shaw writes from Stoney Creek: "The longer people like yourself go on writing with such a holier-than-thou attitude, the longer these problems will be with us and the greater the generation gap will grow. Oh, I know you care about the drug problem and would like to be able to solve it. But how do you expect us to believe that when you tell us that you don't think you would raise a finger to

help a heroin addict, or LSD addict, or speed addict or whatever? This includes, of course, the thousands of youngsters under 16 who are hopelessly addicted."

Well, sir, I don't care about what you call the drug problem. I don't care about "solving" it, and I don't care about the thousands of kids under 16 who as you say are hopelessly addicted. Other people may care, other people may actually do something about it, but that's up to them; you may, as Sam Goldwyn said, include me out. Joan Scapillato writes from Port Colborne:

"I agree with you that if an adult wishes to adopt a lifestyle which jeopardizes his lifespan, who cares? If an adult chooses to become a part of the drug scene and, in the process, pads the pockets of the pushers, let him suffer the consequences. But what about the lives of the children who have been sucked into the cesspool of drug abuse? As parents, we discipline these children until they have matured enough to discipline themselves. We make most of the major decisions for them. We decide what food they will eat, what clothes they will wear, how much sleep they need, how much education and cultural enrichment are necessary to become a well-adjusted adult. But when it comes to drugs, it seems that the children must suddenly adopt the wisdom of a 16-year-old, and often at as young as 10 years of age, and decide which route they will follow."

Well, Mrs. S., I hate to say this but I must. Drugs have become so commonplace among the young that you've no way of protecting your kids from them,



CHABOT

Vicious Irony Of Strap

THE SUN
An Editorial

It is vicious irony that a type of punishment deemed too barbaric for criminals should remain lawful for children in our so-called civilized society.

The federal government, in amendments to the Criminal Code, proposed to abolish corporal punishment; and this is quite right. The paddle and the lash have long ceased to be effective deterrents, as a score of penal authorities have confirmed, quite apart from the morality of such sadistic concepts of justice.

Yet striking a child in the name of the law is far more barbarous behavior. And it's still permissible, according to B.C. law, to strap children in school. Education Minister Donald Brotherton has refused to take away this teacher-power from the Public Schools Act, although he did confess that he was not personally in favor of it. To borrow the words of Simon Fraser University education professor Dr. Selma Wasserman: "If you're not proud of it, why do it?"

Surely a society so oppressed by fear and violence does not need to breed more of the same — as the federal government has recognized.

DANANG, South Vietnam — On Nguyen Nui's left arm there is a tattoo of a nude woman and a line that reads, "Life was beautiful before the mine exploded."

"It is not beautiful now," the young militia man said the other day, glancing at the two stumps that are all that is left of his legs. "Now I'll have a lonely life for the rest of my life. I cannot do anything but sit in a corner."

The hopelessness that Nui expressed came through again and again in conversations with him and other patients at the South Vietnamese Army's convalescent centre here. Most of the more than 800 patients are amputees.

In recent months the number has been increasing, and the rate is expected to remain high. Although American troops are rapidly withdrawing from South Vietnam, no end of the war is in sight and Government troops continue to suffer heavy casualties. Recently 300 were killed and more than 700 wounded.

The convalescent hospital here, the largest of four in the country, is dirty, fly-ridden, overcrowded and understaffed. There are only three doctors. There are no psychiatrists, psychologists or social workers. There is virtually no occupational therapy.

Few of the men have been

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER
New York Times

able to adjust on their own to life without one or more limbs and most dread the thought of having to leave the hospital, despite its shortcomings.

Ma. Le Xuan Thao, commander of the hospital, said it was possible for a patient to be fitted with artificial limbs and be released in a matter of months. But, he added, most cling to the hospital as long as they can, some remain for more than two years, though the average stay is about a year.

Nui, the militia man, who is 23 years old, has been in the hospital for 28 months and is about to be discharged, reluctantly, with artificial legs.

"Here the sadness is less-

ened because everybody is the same," he explained.

Another reason patients try to prolong their stays in the hospital, they say, is that once they are discharged their army pay stops and there is a lapse, sometimes up to a year, before disability pensions begin.

Hospital staff members acknowledge that there is a problem, but local Veterans Administration officials do not.

Thao talks of improving the hospital and its services, but experience has made him pessimistic. Priority goes to the combat units, he said, not to support units like this. "The majority of the hospitals are in the same situation as us," he added.

Most of the soldiers, old men and young, married and single, were wounded by mines.

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A partial listing of rugs is: a collection of collector's items, such as many pieces of 100% pure natural silk, very fine Nainsoos, masterpieces of Isfahan with goats' down, Tabriz with picture and poems of Omar Khayyam and his lover, Imperial Kashan, Tabriz a museum piece of King Agha Mirza, Kerman antique and many more, small and large sizes are being offered on our

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Two-River Power Costs: \$1.137 Billion

Premier Bennett's two-river power development policy has cost \$1.137 billion to date, answers tabled in the legislature revealed Friday.

The Peace River power project has cost \$846.4 million so far and the Columbia \$490.5 million.

The Columbia project as of Dec. 31, 1971, has used up \$332 million in excess of the \$458 million credited to B.C. under the 1964 Columbia River Treaty with the U.S.

The extra \$32 million came from the cash flow or operating revenue of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, Bennett reported in answers to questions from Opposition Leader Dave Barrett.

These are the questions the opposition accused Bennett of

deliberately refusing to answer prior to his departmental spending estimates in the legislature last month.

The answers were filed late Friday afternoon, less than 24 hours after Resources Minister Ray Williston had told the opposition the government had made a mistake in estimating Columbia power costs because of inflation and other unexpected cost increases.

The information showed that the costs of completing the three Columbia storage dams — exclusive of machinery which wasn't covered by the treaty — may exceed the money brought in under the treaty by about \$111 million by 1973 completion date of the storage dams.

Bennett's answers said estimated total cost of the Columbia dams has been finalized by Williston said Thursday that the costs are estimated to reach \$569 million.

The estimated cost in 1963 used by the government was \$447 million which at the time Bennett said would yield a \$53 million surplus on the treaty.

That estimate was based on an anticipated total revenue of about \$500 million under the treaty, but that figure wasn't attained because the money was spent faster than was expected.

The total miscalculation — the amount of the \$111 million anticipated deficit plus the \$33 million surplus — thus is \$164 million or similar to the \$167

million suggested a year ago by Williston.

The revenue under the treaty consisted of \$274 million in the initial lump sum payment from the U.S. in 1964; \$109.8 million in interest on the money; \$68.1 million in flood control benefits plus \$7 million in additional downstream benefits; the answers showed.

None of that money remains, but in acknowledging that fact, Bennett's answer states:

"After the first 30 years, the province has the option under the treaty of accepting each year thereafter for a further minimum period of 30 years and continuously thereafter unless either party terminates the agreement which would be most unlikely, either

50 per cent of the downstream benefits or cash therefor.

"Inflation will increase these values and greatly benefit the province at that time so that it receives many times the amounts originally invested."

Bennett's answers also said there is no estimate finalized of the ultimate cost of the Peace River power project, which has been financed mainly from borrowings by B.C. Hydro.

The Peace, which is already delivering power to the province, has had \$152.3 million in transmission line costs to date, Bennett said.

The Columbia projects will require both generators installed at Mica Dam (both Arrow and Duncan dams are

for storage only) and transmission lines to bring power into use.

Unofficial estimates of generator installations have been \$150 million and transmission lines \$180 million. They would bring the total Columbia project when completed to about \$300 million.

The two-river power policy resulted in the takeover of the privately-owned B.C. Electric in 1961 after the company resisted pressure from Bennett to begin developing the Peace River at the same time as the proposed Columbia development was taking shape.

The Peace is now the largest single source of power in B.C. It is operating at 50 per cent of its potential with six of 10 generators installed and in use.

MLA SALARY LIMITS GET NO ARGUMENT

A bill tying MLA and cabinet ministers' salaries to provincial government's wage limits received final approval in the legislature Friday without debate by any opposition MLAs or government backbenchers.

The amendments to the Constitution Act will limit salary increases to the level set for the public service. The current limit is 6.5 per cent.

The bill was given second-reading approval earlier this week without debate and received both committee approval and third reading Friday.

Another bill reducing the pari-mutuel betting tax from 12 per cent to 8 per cent was approved in principle.

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WAC Hints at Hydro Rate Hike for Industry

Premier Bennett hinted strongly Friday that hydro rates for industrial users will be increased this year.

Bennett promised the legislature there would be no increases in hydro bills to residential users at least until 1973. He has said this before.

But then he went out of his way to say these remarks did not apply to industrial users. Bennett told Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) that B.C. Hydro's board of directors is reviewing industrial rates.

"When I said there would

be no increase to the homeowner, I didn't say that about industrial rates. I was very careful about that," Bennett said.

SLOWDOWN ASKED

Williams had asked whether it was time that industrial rates be increased, and he called for government initiative to slow the rate of increase in power consumption.

The issues were raised during third reading debate of a bill which would increase Hydro's borrowing power by \$500 million.

The NDP supported the government on the bill because they support government-owned utilities. The Liberals voted against the bill because they said it does not tell the public how the money is going to be used.

Scott Wallace (PC—Oak Bay) joined with the Liberals in a recorded vote against the bill.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer engaged in a shouting match with committee chairman Herb Bruch when he insisted in tying the bill to overspend-

ing on the Columbia River storage projects.

Resources Minister Ray Williston indicated Thursday the government made a mistake on the Columbia River Treaty which later resulted in costs exceeding predictions by more than \$100 million.

McGeer charged it was an "outrageous request" to ask the legislature to approve a \$500 million increase in Hydro's debt without even telling the public what the money would go for.

He said this was particu-

larly evident in light of Williston's statements Thursday.

McGeer said it is illegal for any private company to ask to borrow money without saying what they'll do with it, so Hydro should behave no differently.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) asked Bennett to use about \$50 million from this borrowing to allow Hydro to build the natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

He said a public pipeline would give Bennett a good name in B.C.

"If you don't do it, we will never forgive you, and we will make this a political issue in every corner of this province," Macdonald said.

William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) urged the government to "come clean" and admit that most of the \$500 million would be spent making up the cost overruns in the Columbia project.

Bennett said the treaty will stand as a "shining example" of international co-operation between B.C. and the U.S.

NORTH SHORE SCHOOL VOTES DEFEATED

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Three school referendums were defeated Thursday by north shore voters. None received the required 60 per cent majority to pass. In West Vancouver, the vote was 53 per cent in favor of a \$225,000 operating referendum.

In North Vancouver, city and district ratepayers were 58.5 per cent in favor of an \$815,000 operating referendum and 57.9 per cent in favor of a \$2 million school building program.

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WATE-ON

Gardom said six other provinces and the Northwest Territories have similar legislation. The bill was approved in principle.

PROVINCE EYES LAND FOR KOOTENAY CANAL

A bill giving the provincial government power to expropriate land near Nelson for the proposed Kootenay Canal hydro-electric power project was introduced in the legislature Friday by Resources Minister Ray Williston.

Williston said outside the House the bill isn't intended to force the city of Nelson to sell its power plant to B.C. Hydro.

But he said Nelson had been using the 28 acres of land involved in the bill as "leverage" in negotiations over the canal project.

The expropriation power for the province was needed because Hydro hasn't the authority under its own act to expropriate a utility. The land was previously ruled utility property.

Nelson has operated its own power utility from the Kootenay River since 1907.

The cost of expropriating the land hasn't been established but it would be paid from

the provincial government consolidated revenue fund, Williston said.

He said it is imperative that Hydro have the right to move on to the land where workmen are ready to begin the Kootenay Canal job.

In an angry exchange in the legislative press gallery, Williston was accused by Liberal Leader Pat McGeer of pointing a "gun at the head" of Nelson with the bill to end its bargaining position over the city's future power needs.

Williston denied the bill had anything to do with negotiations for the city's power plant and snapped: "Putting politics into this is not going to help Nelson or anybody else."

"The people of Nelson will be forced into having a higher price for their electricity," McGeer said. Nelson's basic rates are lower than Hydro's.

Williston told McGeer "you're not telling me what I'm going to do."



WILLISTON ... leverage

Crime Victim Bill 'Just Paper'

Opposition members welcomed the government bill to provide cash compensation for crime victims Friday, but they said it wouldn't mean a thing unless the government makes it law after the legislature approves the bill.

The act outlines a scale of benefits for various personal injuries sustained by crime victims and persons assisting police officers.

It will be administered by the workers' compensation board. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act is the "most generous" legislation of its kind in Canada.

He noted the bill is a proclamation act which means it doesn't become law until the cabinet says so.

He refused to say when the cabinet would do this, but he

added that the government is waiting to see whether the federal government permits cost-sharing under the act.

Peterson said if Ottawa doesn't do this, it doesn't mean that B.C. won't proclaim the act.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said the bill is "just a piece of paper" until it becomes law. He urged Peterson to withdraw

the section which makes it a proclamation bill.

Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey), who has asked for this kind of legislation for years, praised Peterson but asked why it took him so long to bring in the bill.

Gardom said six other provinces and the Northwest Territories have similar legislation. The bill was approved in principle.

'Sam' Latest Prize For American Films

DALLAS (UPI) — Move over Oscar, Emmy, Tony and Grammy. Here comes Sam.

"Sam" is the name given the bronze award at the U.S.A. Film Festival, a new film convention to celebrate American cinema. The original sculptures will be presented during the festival March 19-25 to directors whose films were chosen to appear in the festival.

10,106 Servants

WINNIPEG (CP) — The annual report of the Civil Service Commission, tabled in the legislature Thursday, shows Manitoba employed 10,106 civil servants Dec. 24, 1971.

The report said the figure was an increase of about five per cent over the 9,622 in the province's employ at the same time in the previous year. In 1971, the department of health and social development had the largest number of employees, 4,365.

Sam — For Uncle Sam — was created by James Suris, a sculptor and instructor in SMU's Meadows school of arts.

Suris has cast a separate work of sculpture for each of the festival's 30 awards. The trophy is the festival's symbol, a curled piece of film spelling the letters "USA."

Frank Capra, the Hollywood director honored as the festival's classic director, will receive the first 1972 "Sam."

Other awards will go to those directors whose films were chosen to appear during the week.

They include Peter Bogdanovich, Joseph Anthony, Lee Blank, Leon Capetanos, Peter Schickel, B. Ziggy Stone, Paul Morrissey, Andy Warhol and Ralph Bakshi.

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Gripes on Grapes

Provincial wineries are buying too many low-quality American grapes, the legislature's agriculture committee was told Friday.

The B.C. grape marketing board said the liquor control board should use its licensing powers to put wineries on a program which would direct them eventually to using nothing but B.C. grapes.

The board said there is an insufficient supply today, but "within five years at least 75 per cent of each winery's requirement can be met from local supplies."

The board said the proportion of provincially-grown grapes in B.C. wines has dropped from two-thirds to one-third because of purchases of low-quality U.S. grapes.

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Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets ... No Time Limit. (31-45)

Peterson Adamant on Drunk Crackdown

Another attempt to persuade Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to ease automatic suspensions for impaired driving offences from the Motor Vehicles Act failed in the legislature Friday.

Pressure to allow automatic one-month and six-month suspensions to be waived during

working hours for certain needy persons came from several Social MLAs, from Leo Nimsick (NDP — Kootenay) and Barrie Clark (L — North Vancouver-Seymour.)

But Peterson said he had considered all the arguments before and wouldn't change his mind.

MLAs argued that the sus-

pensions — one month for the first offence and six months for a second one — would be unfair to persons requiring a driver's licence for their work, whether on public roads or off them.

Allan Williams (L — West Vancouver-Howe Sound) defended the automatic suspensions but urged Peterson to

have warning signs posted in drinking places so all persons are aware of the penalties.

Peterson said an advertising campaign including such warnings was being considered.

Gordon Dowding (NDP — Burnaby-Edmonds) said licences of drinking establishments that allow customers to drink to excess should also be suspended.

Herb Capozzi (SC — Vancouver-Centre) accused Dowding of "an unbelievable attack on the hospitality business" and of charging members of the beverage dispensers union with deliberately getting people drunk.

George Mussallem (SC — Dewdney) predicted the automatic suspension will have to be rescinded in a year after their unfairness is exposed.

He said it was unreasonable for a truck driver to be denied the ability to make a living during a suspension period while a jet pilot could sober up and immediately take off in an airplane loaded with 350 persons.

Politicians Need 'Guts' On Nitinat, Paish Says

Politicians are abrogating their responsibilities by not making a decision on the Nitinat Triangle, Howard Paish, a resource management consultant from Vancouver, said Friday.

Addressing a Heritage Court lecture meeting, Paish said elected representatives "should have the guts to make a decision" on an issue involving thousands of British Columbians.

"It's a political decision," he said. "Our elected representatives are just sitting back watching the logging industry and the Sierra Club fight it out."

"No amount of technical reports will settle this issue," he said. "The pressure should be on the politicians to carry out their responsibilities. They know what the people want."

On northern B.C., Paish said the vast wilderness area is being transformed at an increasing rate.

MONEY MISDIRECTED

He said that money is being poured for studies on extracting resources, but none on wildlife and recreation. The recreation and parks department had no funds to make an inventory of the area.

Every major mining company in North America is carrying out exploratory work in the area, he pointed out. Roads are being built and studies have been made on the feasibility of damming major rivers.

Paish expressed concern at

Government (Heh, Heh) Defeated . . .

OTTAWA (CP) — The government suffered the humiliation Thursday of being defeated in a Commons vote.

It happened on a minor motion. John Burton (NDP — Regina East) had called on the government to produce a map of a proposed new national park in southern Saskatchewan.

Judd Buchanan, former parliamentary secretary to Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, said the map is secret.

A voice vote was called, and the 10 opposition members present won it by yelling louder than the government members.

Five members need to stand up to force a formal recorded vote, which the government is bound to win because of its majority in the Commons.

But only three government members were present.

James E. Walker (L — York Centre) leaped in from behind a curtain to make it four, but the fifth never showed.

The voice vote was declared official, and Mr. Burton will get his map.

the complete neglect for other resources existing in the north half of the province, such as wildlife, fisheries and tourism.

Paish said that wildlife in the north of the province is unequalled in North America. The area contains almost all of the world's population of stone sheep and the Osborne caribou, and one-third of the mountain goat.

It also contains a diversity of scenery unequalled on the continent and some of the last untouched spawning sites of Pacific salmon.

"But as yet there is not mention of plans to safeguard some of the natural assets of the region," he said. "This is our last chance to do something about it."

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8 terrifying questions to ask a small-car salesman.

1. How much?
Brace yourself. It may cost you several hundred dollars more than you think.

Because on top of the inevitable sales taxes and delivery charges, wait the inevitable optional charges.

That's where you can really throw your money around.

On an electric telescoping antenna, peek-a-boo headlights, or a sports console.

Even more bizarre is the new small car that offers optional power equipment.

A small car is supposed to be easy to drive.

So what's it doing with power steering and power brakes? Instead of all that mechanical power, you'll need a little will power.

To keep from being fast-talked into a lot of things you don't need.

2. Is it a small car?
Or a big car made small?
You may unwittingly buy a small car that's really a big car. With a shortened wheelbase. A snazzy restyled body.

And a lot of practical problems nobody bothered to work out.

You may also buy a small car suffering from an identity crisis.

It may not know what it is.

Because its engine may have been lifted from another car. Its transmission borrowed from yet another.

Why not look for a small car with just one goal in life:

To be a small car.

3. What improvements were made this year?

If a car maker's serious about making his car better each year, he'll make it better each year.

With improvements that are meaningful. And not just cosmetic.

Lots of flashy sheetmetal and fancy chrome won't make a car run better. Or last longer.

But a more efficient engine and smoother suspension system will.

Of course, if the car's a first edition, it won't have any improvements.

In which case you should do some soul searching before you buy it.

Because it takes a car maker years of improving and refining to work the bugs out of a car.

You don't really want a car to work its bugs out on you.

Do you?

4. How long does it take to replace a fender?

Depends on which small car you buy. Buy one that changes its looks every year and it will probably take longer to repair the body.

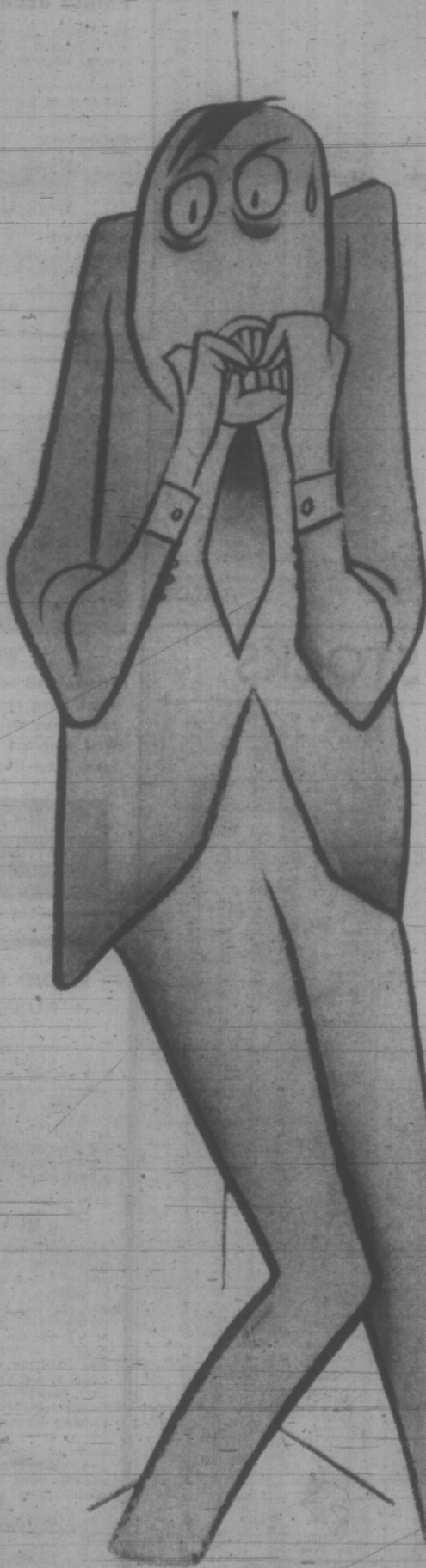
Because dealers can't stock all the parts of cars that get an annual face-lift.

It may also take longer for mechanics to service a car that's changed frequently.

Because a mechanic will have to relearn the inner parts. Frequently.

The easiest way to reduce the possibility of such frustrations is to buy a small car that's sensibly designed to begin with.

And never changed for the sake of change.



5. Can I talk with the Service Manager?

Hardly anyone ever asks this one.

But why not? You should know how good for bad the dealer's service is.

Before you buy the car. You might save yourself a lot of grief. And money.

So ask him what kind of service schedule he has for your car.

What kind of diagnostic service?

What does it cost?

Some dealers have an elaborate array of electronic diagnostic equipment. Which can spot little problems before they become big problems.

So when you buy a new car, don't let the showroom in front dazzle you.

Better you be impressed by the showroom in back.

The service department.

6. How long is the warranty?

One of the best questions you can ask.

You see, how long a car manufacturer's willing to repair or replace major parts at his expense tells you something about him:

How good he thinks his car is.

If he feels it's sturdy and dependable, he'll give you a generous warranty.

Something better than the usual 12,000 miles/12 months, whichever comes first.

But if he doesn't give you better than that for even that, ask another question:

"Why?"

7. Can I take it for a test drive?

Curiously, a lot of people never test drive a new small car before they buy it.

But obviously, you should.

To make sure you like the way it performs.

If you decide to buy the car, check it out meticulously when it's delivered.

If you find anything wrong, tell the salesman. And have it fixed.

After all, it's one thing to spend hundreds of dollars on a new small car.

But it's another thing to spend hundreds of dollars on a new small lemon.

8. What can I sell it for?

Asking what you can get for it before you get it may seem like a dumb question.

But the resale value of a car is a tip-off on what people think about it.

If the car's been a loser over the years, with heavy repair bills, you'll probably take a beating when you unload it.

If the car depreciates drastically the minute you buy it, you're losing money even before you drive it home.

And if it has no resale value yet because it's brand new, who knows what you'll get for it when you sell it.

So while you're thinking about buying low, think about something else:

Selling high.

Good luck.



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Little Destruction

SUDBURY (CP) — Mining is probably regarded by many as the industry that has despoiled the earth more than any other, but viewed in the broad context of the earth's surface, the "destruction" is not really significant, an in-

ternational Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. official said Friday. "It is estimated that the area of land disturbed in Canada by mining is about 130,000 acres, or about six one-thousandths of one per cent of the total land area of the country," said Dr. L. S. Renzoni, vice-president of the company's special technical projects. Dr. Renzoni added that, on the other hand, the amount of money the industry spends in the fight to curb pollution is significant.

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AB KENT - EDITOR

Rbt. Mitchell

Record peacetime sales of \$19.94 million (\$18.45 million) produced record net profit of \$1 million (\$790,744) in the calendar year 1971, reports Robert Mitchell Co. Ltd.

The Montreal industrial equipment manufacturer said share earnings, assuming conversion of all class A into class B shares, amounted to \$2.40 compared with \$1.30 in 1970.

Depression in the pulp and paper industry, the U.S. import surtax, DISC and buy-American programs have affected operations, but most employees laid off late last year will be rehired shortly.

Dist-Seagrams

Sales \$36.5 million higher in the six months ended Jan. 31 are reported by Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd., to set a new record of \$843.38 million.

Income before extraordinary items was 8.4 per cent higher at \$31.7 million (29.27 million), and \$32.3 million after a gain on sale of a subsidiary.

Share income, adjusted for a 2-1 stock split, amounted to 90 cents vs. 83 cents a year earlier, and 92 cents with the extraordinary item. There was no extraordinary income in the period of 1970-71.

Tamblin

Willowdale-based Tamblin Ltd., operating a chain of Ontario drug stores, had sales 12.4 per cent higher at \$40 million in the 40 weeks to Jan. 8, compared to \$35.64 million a year earlier.

Operating income was \$388,000 (\$132 a share) against \$337,000 (\$1.14), while net income amounted to \$400,400 (\$1.36) including \$12,400 gain on debenture redemption. A year ago net income was \$414,700 (1.41) including \$25,280 gain on debenture redemption and \$32,300 on land sale.

Opening new stores increased expenses by \$265,335 vs. \$132,370 and capital additions were worth \$1 million, up \$10,000.

Wainoco

Wainoco Oil Ltd. earned \$996,235 (30 cents a share) during 1971 compared with \$882,815 (30 cents) in 1970 when fewer shares were outstanding.

Gross income rose to \$8.7 million from \$7.35 million.

Rank

Participation in two North Sea petroleum ventures is detailed by Rank Organization, one of a group of companies which have obtained exploration permits in the off-shore area east of Scotland and Shetland Islands.

Rank is 25 per cent owner of a block east of Scotland in which other UK participants

LOOK

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are Tarmac Ltd., London and Overseas Freighters Ltd. and Thos. Firth and John Brown Ltd. Operator is U.S.-owned Oceanic Exploration Co. and other U.S. interests are El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Eason Oil Co.

Rank is the only UK participant in the second group whose other seven members are all American firms, including operator Forest Oil Co.

Okanagan

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. had record revenue and earnings for the year ended Jan. 31.

Preliminary figures show income from helicopter operations for Okanagan and subsidiary operating companies climbed to \$10.62 million for \$4.22 million the previous year.

Net earnings were estimated at \$800,000 (\$1.07 a share) after provision for preferred dividends, compared with \$80,000 the previous year.

Operations are in B.C., Alberta, the Northwest Territories, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Portland GE

Portland General Electric Co. reports earnings were up 34 cents a common share during the year ended Feb. 29.

Earnings totalled \$2.04 a share, compared with \$1.70 in the previous year. Operating revenues were \$106.7 million, against \$9.1 million the previous year.

Net income was \$19 million, compared to \$14.6 million.

Ahed

Share earnings of Toronto-based Ahed Music Corp. Ltd. nearly tripled in the year ended Nov. 30, going from 13 cents to 30 cents from a 28 per cent increase in sales.

Ahed expects a period of aggressive growth in the Canadian music industry, in which it participates through manufacturing of tapes, records and instruments; distribution of amplifiers and instruments; music publishing, royalties and talent management.

Sales last year were \$5 million (\$3.9 million) and net income \$242,357 (\$101.46). Shares are listed on the Canadian Stock Exchange, and as of this week, at Toronto.

CIBC

A Milan office of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has been opened to bring the bank's representation outside of Canada to 10 cities.

The office will assist in CIBC activities and associations throughout Italy, helping companies and individuals to do business in Italy and Canada.

Resident representatives also are based in Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Brussels, Frankfurt, Zurich, Hong Kong and Tokyo, not counting banking activities in New York, London and throughout the Caribbean.

HYDRO CONTRACT

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power authority announced that Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. has been awarded a \$7.5 million contract to supply and install four 125,000-kilowatt generators at the Kootenay Canal power project, 12 miles west of Nelson, B.C.

Two of the generators are to be installed for service in 1975 and the other two a year

NW Trust

North West Trust Co. earned \$350,143 last year, up from \$243,985 in 1970.

The earnings, on guaranteed accounts and assets under administration totalling \$137.2 million were equivalent to 77 cents a share compared with 54 cents the previous year.

IDB

The Industrial Development Bank increased its loans and investments by \$4.5 million last month, to reach \$568 million total for February.

The bank, a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, makes loans to and investments in small and medium-size businesses which cannot find adequate financing through normal commercial channels.

Gulf

Further substantial improvement in earnings is expected by Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. for the balance of 1972, senior officers have told the Montreal Society of Financial Analysts.

Operating earnings last year rose 37 per cent to a record \$53.8 million, even though this represented only 7 per cent return on shareholder equity.

Opportunities for capital investment in the next few years could require spending in excess of \$100 million a year from internal sources.

Harding

Performance in the first quarter surpassed by far net earnings shown a year ago, reports Harding Carpets Ltd., of Brantford.

The company had sales of \$9 million, up by \$1.8 million, and net income of \$328,468, or 141 per cent better than the quarter last year.

Share earnings amounted to 32 cents vs. 14 cents.

Cadillac

Share earnings edged up 5.2 cents in the year ended with December, reports Toronto-based Cadillac Development Corp. Ltd.

The firm had cash flow of \$1.15 million compared with \$6.13 million and net profit was up 19 per cent at \$3.1 million from \$2.68 million, excluding a 1970 extraordinary gain of \$130,000.

Earnings were equal to 32.2 cents a share vs. 27 cents a year earlier, and cash flow 76.7 cents a share against 65 cents.

EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gas. Metropolitan Inc. year ended Dec. 31, 1971: \$6,691,000, 41 cents a share; 1970: \$1,789,000, 12 cents.

Harding Carpets Ltd., three months ended Feb. 29, 1972: \$528,468, 32 cents a share; 1971: \$219,345, 14 cents.

I.T.L. Industries Ltd., three months ended Feb. 29, 1972: \$29,000 profit, one cent a share; 1971: \$79,000 loss, eight cents.

Kellogg-Hayes (Canada) Ltd., six months ended Feb. 29, 1972: \$361,203 profit, 51 cents a share; 1971: \$470,114 loss.

Okanagan Helicopter Ltd., year ended Jan. 31, 1972: \$800,000, \$1.07 a share; 1971: \$80,000.

Wainoco Oil Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1971: \$996,235, 30 cents a share; 1970: \$882,815, 30 cents a share on fewer shares.

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Walkouts Close Alcan Plant

ARVIDA, Que. (CP) — Aluminum production was halted for a time Thursday at the Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. operations in Quebec's Saguenay River valley.

The halt was the first caused by a series of brief walkouts that began a week ago. The 5,000 unionized employees of Alcan in the area are unhappy with stalled salary talks.

The hour-long walkout of workers at vital vat operations at Alma, 30 miles east of here on Lac St. Jean, brought production to a standstill Thursday.

Other workers involved in ingot-pouring, drafting, computer operations, traffic, sales and other areas walked out for periods up to four hours here and elsewhere in the Alcan works.

Union spokesmen have asked for a vote Sunday by 9,000 Quebec employees of Alcan on the company's latest offer.

Alcan has refused to reveal its pay offer but the union leaders say it amounts to 12 cents less than the 40-cent-an-hour increase which the union leaders want before they will accept a new agreement.

Current wages begin at \$140 a week at the Arvida operations. Union leaders have said their eventual aim is parity with workers at an Alcan plant in Kitimat, B.C.

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JAMES DOUGLAS

R.E. Walker, president of the agency, is pleased to announce the appointment of James Douglas as a Vice-President and member of the Board of Directors of the company.

Mr. Douglas arrived from Britain five years ago and has been associated with Walker ever since, becoming, when this company was formed, an Account Supervisor and Director of Operations. He will continue in these positions as well as assuming new responsibilities.

This appointment is one of several that reflect the continued expansion of the company which maintains its offices at Suite 1108, 1111 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, Phone 688-4511.

Drilling Venture

TORONTO (CP) — Campbell Chibougamau Mines Ltd. announced Friday it has entered into a joint oil and gas exploration venture in Western Canada managed by Pennant Oil Ltd. of Calgary.

Campbell Chibougamau says the step is in accordance with its diversification program in natural resource activities.

The company's share of annual exploration expenditures will be \$200,000.

Campbell Chibougamau, through its 17 per cent participation in the joint venture, will immediately acquire an interest in 10 shut-in gas wells recently drilled as part of the joint venture, including eight wells in Alberta's Hawkhurst field. Sale of gas from these properties is expected to begin in mid-1972.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH WELFARE AND REHABILITATION SOCIAL WORKERS

Social Workers are required for the following positions presently available in the Social Welfare Branch: —

WHITEHORSE Social worker to assume a specialized caseload in adoption and foster homes and unmarried parents services.

FIELD SERVICES Area social workers (2) to carry generalized caseloads. Successful applicants will reside in communities outside of Whitehorse.

Applicants must possess a minimum of a B.A. in the Social Sciences and at least two years directly related experience, or a B.S.W. or M.S.W. degree.

Salary: — \$8,988 — \$12,012 per annum.

Competition No: — 71-4110-3.

DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY SYSTEMS ANALYST PROGRAMMER

The appointee will supervise and coordinate the activities of the Government's data centre, design and analyse systems, write complete computer programs for various government departments. The system will consist of an IBM System Three unit card operation with auxiliary equipment.

Candidates must have proven experience in the design and implementation of computer systems and a sound knowledge of systems documentation, programming and supervision of a small computer operation.

Salary: — \$13,212 — \$16,068 per annum.

Competition No: — 71-1108-1.

INTERNAL AUDITOR

The successful candidate will develop audit programs and conduct operational, financial and legislative audits of treasury as well as other government departments and agencies throughout the Territory, conduct special audit investigations and examinations of third party records, prepare written audit reports and recommendations.

Candidates must be professional accountants (C.A., R.I.A., C.E.A.) and have considerable experience in auditing and accounting preferably with government systems supplemented with supervisory experience, or possess an equivalent combination of experience and education.

Salary: — \$12,012 — \$14,568 per annum.

Competition No: — 71-1131-1.

Applications with complete resumes should be sent to: —
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Starting seeds indoors is a simple procedure for some home gardeners, while others fall at every attempt.

As a beginner you will receive conflicting advice from more advanced gardeners because each has a method adapted to his conditions. His conditions may not be the same as yours.

At the outset we must obey the rules. Once we have mastered these rules we can modify, break, or discard, as suits our purpose.

So don't be discouraged when told this or that is unnecessary. After a little experience and some success you will be saying the same to someone else who is just starting.

A contributing factor to most failures is poor grade seed. This is not a reflection on the seed producer because all seed must be graded according to regulations set out in the Canada Seed Act.

Grade one, or top-screen seed, may cost you one dollar for 100 seeds, and you will get 100 strong seedlings. Grade two may cost 50 cents, and grade three only 30 cents, but each will contain a lower proportion of viable seeds.

So our first rule is to buy top grade seed.

All seeds do not germinate within the same period of time. Parsley and parsnips take weeks, while radish sprout in a few hours.

This also applies to seed of one kind of plant. Certain colors of a given flower will sprout in 24 hours while other colors take five to seven days. These things you learn from experience.

Since success with seed sown indoors depends on exposure to light and air as soon as white sprouts can be seen, we run into trouble if our seed box has more than one kind of seeds or mixed colors.

These facts give us rule two: Use small containers for sowing seed indoors; limit each container to one kind of seed and, if possible, buy seeds of separate colors, sowing each in a separate container.

The seed box chosen in the illustration is six inches wide, eight inches long, and two inches deep, made from scrap wood. The bottom is two pieces of wood, with a quarter-inch space between for drainage, nailed to the end pieces but not to the sides.

Some plants do not like acid soil, and most seedlings resent acid conditions excepting the true acid soil group.

This brings us to peat moss and compressed peat containers, since peat moss has a pronounced acid reaction.

All crucifers (cabbage and relations, wallflowers, alysum, to name a few), marigolds, and several neutral soil vegetables, will not put their roots into peat. If it cannot be avoided, the plants will die. This is another thing only learned from experience.

Success with compressed peat containers hinges on the roots of the seedling penetrating the container before being planted into the outdoor garden. If roots do not penetrate, the container must be removed before planting out.

Rule three: It is best for the beginner to sow seed in a prepared soil mixture until he is conversant with soil preferences of different plants.

Sterilized soil is preferable until you can distinguish cultivated seedlings from weed seedlings. Steam is the safest sterilant. Wet the soil mixture thoroughly, cover the container, and place in heat (oven or over incinerator). Allow 20 minutes heating after steam is present. Too much heat, or too long over

GARDENING jack beasall

heat, will kill the soil by destroying the humus.

Basic soil mixture for seed is roughly three parts good garden soil, two parts screened compost, one part coarse sand, thoroughly mixed, then sterilized.

Pile the soil high in the container (see A) and use one finger to press it tightly into each of the four corners; then remove the surplus with the edge of 12-inch rule, or simi-

lar. This leaves the soil level with the top of the seed box.

Next, gently press the surface with a block of smooth wood to firm the soil. The level should then be one-quarter-inch (or slightly less) below the top edge of the container (see B).

This height of soil is most important. If the surface is lower, seedlings will be weak and spindly while reaching for light.

With a piece of thin wood make depressions (or drills) one inch apart as shown at C, and sow the seed in these depressions. This method permits easier removal of seedlings. The depression is just a "dent".

Another secret of success with indoor sowings is the spacing of seed. Even experienced gardeners find this difficult. Folding the flap of the seed packet to form a spout and holding it as shown at D seems easiest for most people. A tap with the first finger causes each seed to drop separately if you watch closely. If a few seeds drop in a group you can spread them with a seed label or a pair of tweezers.

Only the lightest covering is

needed over indoor seeds, the best device for applying is an old flour sifter or strainer shown at E.

The same soil mixture is used for covering, or fine sand put through the sifter. A thin layer of sand on the whole surface is a great help in preventing damping-off from too wet a soil.

After the seed is covered the same block of smooth wood used for firming it again pressed gently on the surface to ensure close contact between soil and seed, an important factor in germination.

Since only a few seeds require light for germination (nicotiana is one) the box is now covered to provide darkness and to prevent unnecessary loss of moisture. The best cover is a piece of glass from which condensation can be easily removed. This must be done at least once in 24 hours (early morning), more often if droplets form on the under surface. Removal of the glass also permits a change of air in the small space above the seed.

Over the glass we put a double sheet of newspaper or a single sheet of brown paper to exclude.

Both glass and paper must be entirely removed as soon

as white specks appear in the "drills". This means frequent checking. The box then goes into strong light (foot sunlight and warmth while the seedlings develop a stem and seed leaves.

If the soil is reasonable damp (not wet) when put into the box, and properly covered to prevent moisture losses, no water is needed before germination is complete. But one must be guided by actual conditions.

To water, pour gently into the spaces between the rows from a spoilt coffee pot or jug, tipping the box to spread the water over the surface.



WEEK'S WORK

If your garden soil is draining reasonably well now, it may be possible to move or plant new deciduous shrubs just as they begin new growth.

A great aid in quick re-establishing is dry or nearly dry sifted compost kept under cover during winter. This will make close contact with the finer roots instead of packing like sticky wet soil.

Prune back most grey-foliated shrubby perennials like Santolina incana (Lavender-cotton); Cineraria maritima (Silverdust); Senecio Laxifolius; Artemisia abrotanum (Southernwood); Phlomis fruticosa (Jerusalem-sage).

Plenty of good buds can be seen on these now, so cut back drastically to six inches or a foot according to kind.

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CORTEZ, 18-oz. CMHC approved nylon broadloom, in 2 colours. SQ. YD. 4 ⁹⁹	8th DIMENSION, Nylon cable shag, 50-oz. pile weight, plush. SQ. YD. 12 ⁹⁵
CONVERSATION PIECE, rubber backed nylon shag. SQ. YD. 5 ⁷⁹	RANGER, rubber back, level loop in tweed colours, durable. SQ. YD. 7 ⁴⁹
OAKWOOD, tweed broadloom, durable and very attractive. SQ. YD. 5 ²⁹	PARK MANOR, this plush polyester shag, durable, heat-set twist. SQ. YD. 8 ⁹⁹
SOUTH PACIFIC, 2 1/2-in shag, long, lovely and luxurious. SQ. YD. 10 ⁹⁵	Kitchen or Commercial, level loop, bright new patterns, all colours. SQ. YD. 7 ⁷⁹
PERFORMER, level loop nylon for family room, halls, stairs. SQ. YD. 6 ⁴⁹	IMPERIAL FOOTMAN, 24-oz. shag for areas that require durable carpet. SQ. YD. 6 ²⁵
NEW DAY, 2-tone mini-shag, modern style with easy maintenance. SQ. YD. 9 ⁷⁹	HI-FALUTIN', 3-toned nylon shag, extra special bargain. SQ. YD. 9 ⁹⁹
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About Kapp, Stamps, Rumors and Cougars . . .

One week's work, or as Joe Kapp said: "I haven't been paid one penny by the Patriots since I left Boston in 1970, and there is nothing I can say or do," in regard to his football career.

Joe, it will be recalled, has a snit going with the Patriots and National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle over what type of a contract he should sign. The pay he isn't collecting, runs at about \$133,000 a year. Joe won't sign a regular NFL contract, and his lawyer has taken it from there. Meanwhile, Joe is making movies, and making "good money" doing it.

No question about it — the football boom is on in Calgary to stay. Just ask Jim Duncan, coach of the Grey Cup champion Stampeders.

"If we can just get two out of the new players we have coming to camp this summer, I will be pleased," he said. What he meant was two starters. Hopefully, an excellent back and a tough lineman. Otherwise the Stamps are set, or as set as any club can be.

But is the craze durable, and the Grey Cup worth it? For in Calgary last year, the Stamps drew 98 per cent of capacity for the year, and yet had to reach into the equalization pool before realizing a \$40,000 profit. Now, as champs, the players will want more. And as one means of circumventing the problem the Stamps, as have the Lions and other football clubs across the country, will raise ticket prices by 50 cents. They'll also add 2,000 seats to McMahon Stadium, increasing capacity to 24,000.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of football, protective headgear for football players is in the news again. Among the more grim findings in a recent report of the U.S. National Commission of Product Safety is that football players in the U.S. annually suffer 250,000 to 500,000 brain concussions during play. The recommendation is that prescribed standards for headgear should be adopted, and enforced. Another recommendation was that coaches and game officials enforce the rules prohibiting "spearing." This is the vicious technique of driving one's head into the chest, stomach or kidney areas of an opponent. Both are excellent points.

What they're saying: Byron Nelson: "Sam Snead is an excellent putter. Much has been made out of some of his famous misses. But what about the hundreds of big putts he has sunk?"

Jim Duncan: "I saw your team play the other night when you lost 4-0, and you were lucky to get nothing."

★ ★ ★

In the rumor department is the news that John Ferguson has already signed to play with the Toronto team in the World Hockey Association, and that Bobby Hull has signed for \$1 million and the Winnipeg Jets . . . that Muhammad Ali has given no indication when he will sign for a Vancouver bout with George Chuvalo, or if he ever will . . . that the B.C. Jockey Club will compromise and increase its total of racing days at Exhibition Park from the cutback total of 71 announced earlier . . . Last year there were 108 days . . . the reason is simple enough, the government has given in and will take five per cent less from racing this year. In return, racing will oblige and operate more days. A 30 per cent reduction in days, as originally announced, would mean a loss of about \$1 million to the really believed that they would accomplish the impossible, and provincial treasury.

The Cougars wind it up at home tonight, and if nobody ever get into the playoffs, at least a good start has been made for next year. When former coach Fred Huc left the club a few weeks ago, he said he felt he had done his job, and provided a nucleus for the future. Since then the Cougars have made Huc, and his successor, Mitch Peche, look very good indeed. They proved they have come a long way when they traded 2-1 decisions here with league-leading Calgary Centennials, and although they never did get to knock off New Westminster, they were close enough in two, one-goal losses to be considered as having a promising future. Besides, Peche has done a good job, and he should be pleased at the confidence the players showed in him after Huc's departure.

It makes sense to suggest that it would be nice to have him back.

Proell Wraps Up World Cup Title

PRA LOUP, France (AP) — Rolando Thoeni of Italy won the men's special slalom ski race here today and Anemarie Proell of Austria won the women's giant slalom World Cup when she placed second in the Grand Prix du Provençal meet.

Gustavo Thoeni of Italy finished second to Rolando to take the lead in the World Cup men's standings before going into the last race of the World Cup season—a giant slalom—Sunday.

Gustavo now has 134 points, three more than Henri Duvillard of France.

Rolando was timed in \$8.44 and Gustavo was clocked in \$9.39.

The Austrian girl won the cup with 269 points in the over-all standings, ahead of Francoise Macchi of France, with 187, and Britt Lafforgue, also of France, with 128.

Miss Lafforgue won the Prix du Provençal giant slalom race.

Miss Lafforgue's victory in that last race gave her third place in the World Cup over Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland.

AHEAD OF PROELL — She was clocked in one minute 23.16 seconds, ahead of Miss Proell in 1:23.79 and Monika Kaserer of Austria in 1:24.04.

Earlier in the day, Danielle Debernard, a French silver medal winner at the Olympic Games in Sapporo, won the women's giant slalom race

Boxla Berth For Bakers Now Official

Victoria has officially become a member of the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League.

League President Keith McEachern has announced that the senior directorate of the B.C. Lacrosse Association has approved a Pacific League franchise for McDonald's, who won the Canadian Junior "B" crown last year.

Approval of the BCLA was considered just a formality after junior loop officials granted Victoria a franchise earlier this year.

Richman Roadrunners, Burnaby Cablevision, Coquitlam J-Hawks and New Westminster Junior Salmonbellies are holdover teams in the league.

MORE SPORT
PAGES 13, 46

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Most sat in stunned silence while a few glumly stood under the hot shower. No one said a word.

Belmont Braves had dedicated themselves to winning basketball games for almost five months and Friday night they lost. They took it hard.

Handing the Braves their first defeat in two months were the powerful North Delta Huskies, who turned back Belmont 52-42 in the semi-finals of the 27th annual B.C. high school boys' tournament before about 3,000 fans at the Pacific Coliseum.

The Huskies are a well-drilled club with poise and balance, and with a similar performance to Friday night's methodical display of pinpoint execution, tonight should be the No. 1 team in B.C. for the second straight year.

CENTRAURS IN WAY

Only six-eleven Lars Hansen and the Centennial Centraurs, who disposed of John Oliver Jokers 58-45 in the other semi-final, stand in their way. Hansen scored 39 points against the Jokers.

Centennial and North Delta clash at 9 tonight for the B.C. championship while the Braves and Jokers meet to decide third and sixth place at 7.

For 16 minutes, the Braves fought neck-and-neck with the Huskies and held a six-point edge in the first quarter as big Lee Edmondson slipped in four early baskets. He was fed perfect passes by Jim Mez and Jack Munch.

The Huskies remained cool and countered with some dazzling outside shot by guard Mike McNeill. The bushy-haired floor general scored eight points in the first half and helped his clubmates to a narrow 24-22 lead at the half.

Then the Huskies revealed their bench strength as six players began scoring evenly as they started to chalk up the points.

The Braves became flustered and a few turnovers later the third quarter spelled

disaster and the Huskies led 42-30.

McNeill, who topped the Huskies with 12 points, Rick Tough who had nine points, and Don Clipperton, who subbed in for star centre Stu Graham, had eight points.

All shot well over 50 per cent. Graham finished with 11 points.

LATE CHALLENGE

Even with the Huskies playing so well, the Braves put on a fourth-quarter press and began to peck away at the lead, cutting it to five points 44-39, with about three minutes left.

North Delta quickly restored a comfortable lead.

Edmondson had another outstanding game, scoring 16 points and grabbing eight rebounds despite being hindered by his badly sprained ankle. A respectable showing by the six-centre in tonight's consolation final could lead to all-star recognition.

Munch and Jim Kupiak each dropped in nine points for the Braves, who rarely shot from outside.

It was a double-loss night for Island teams as Victoria High Totems bowed 59-43 to a scrappy Castlegar team. The loss eliminated the Totems from the tourney.

Totems trailed 29-24 at half time and then fell further behind as the game progressed.

In other consolation games, Burnaby South Rebels clipped Killarney Cougars 72-55, Winston Churchill Bulldogs defeated Handicapped Royals 64-59, and Prince George Polars crushed Hillside Highwaymen 58-32.

NORTH DELTA (52) — Mike McNeill 12, Terry Bailey, Pat Rhoads, John Bull, Don Clipperton, Bruce Lowe, Rick LeBlanc, Don Chapman, Stu Graham, 17, Glen Hilder, Allen Staples, Rich Tough 8.

BELMONT (47) — Gary Davidson, Jim Kupiak 9, Don Selmore, Ken Lushine, John Hunter 3, Clay Hilde, Allen Scott, Jack Munch 9, Mike O'Brien, Jim Mers 3, Rich Donnan, Lee Edmondson 14.

CASTLEGAR (59) — Lawrence Gordon, John Haley, Don Carlson 12, Bob Kaffer 2, Jeff Pantages 9, Bill Jenks, Mike Smith 11, Richard Burt, Doug Sigby, Brian Poiry 10.

VICTORIA (42) — Dan Talbot, Nick Schuller, John Hampton 11, Sean Flynn, Garret Moon, Terry Flynn 9, Steve Rothwell, Vanni Barton 2, John Lynch 3, Kevin Townsend 12, Jim Griffin, Doug Irving 2.

Jewels to Test Mt. Doug Defence In Title Battle

TERRACE — Mount Douglas goes into tonight's championship game of the British Columbia senior high school girls' basketball tournament with the Victoria players expecting a rugged test of their defensive tactics.

Superb defending has been a major factor in the Mount Douglas march to the final against Salmon Arm. Jewels, a sharp-shooting squad picked by many to grab the title won last year by Claremont of Victoria.

Mount Douglas made it to the final round Friday by fashioning a 37-22 triumph over Sir Charles Tupper of Vancouver and then trimming New Westminster 40-22 in the semi-finals.

Campbell River, the surprise team of the tourney, made a great bid Friday to reach the title round. The Up-Islanders, hauled Victoria High with unexpected ease to win 45-25 but bowed out in the semi-finals when they dropped a 40-31 decision to the Jewels.

Working a half-court press

MT. DOUGLAS (37) — Jill Smith 17, Bev Hobbs, Roni 9, Marlene Griffin, Marianne Langmore 8, Sue Metcalfe, Bev Draper, Sharon Grant 5, Nancy Griffin 1, Gailie MacDonald, Doree Zethoff.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER (22) — Sharon Grant 5, Marlene Griffin 1, Debbie Shookchuck 4, Jamie Shookchuck 3, Judy Senick, Debbie Rogers 4, Sandy Moscatelli 4, Jamie MacDonald, Debbie Moscatelli, Maria Imtelle, Darlene Mehta.

CAMPBELL RIVER (45) — Edna Ritchie 9, Jeanette Linton 2, Cindy Lyon 12, Sharon Rollins 7, Maggie Hanna 14, Marlene Richter, Kathy Jones, Laurie Gardiner, Mary Ellen Douglas, Linda Bronson 11.

VICTORIA (39) — Sandy Ferguson, Joanne Tiller 2, Maria Schroeder 1, Terri Godfrey 7, Lynn Wix 2, Doris Blackstock 10, Wendy Wallace 1, Gwyneth Reeder.

Semi-Finals

MT. DOUGLAS (40) — Jill Smith 10, Marlene Griffin 9, Roni 9, Marlene Griffin 17, Gloria Gensere, Jean Pakka 17, The Lockyer 10, Linda Lockyer, Doreen Moser, Jill Hodgman, Laurie Miller, Pauline Shupe, Terry Kato 2.

CAMPBELL RIVER (31) — Edna Ritchie 10, Jeanette Linton 4, Cindy Lyon 12, Sharon Rollins, Maggie Hanna 14, Marlene Richter, Kathy Jones, Laurie Gardiner, Mary Ellen Douglas, Linda Bronson.



ACTION ALONG BOARDS appears to be painful proposition for Vancouver players at this stage of National Hockey League game at Buffalo, but Canucks eventually had more fun than Sabres. Hemmed against boards by Buffalo's Al Hamilton (6), Andre Boudrias (7) and Dave Balon (21) each scored goal to help Canucks trim Sabres 6-1. Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier peeks around net to learn fate of clubmate lying on ice. (AP Wirephoto.)

sports

DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR

Cougars Set Up Target For Season-Ending Run

The Western Canada Hockey League's playoff order is settled down the line, but there is one order of business that Victoria Cougars would like to clear up before stepping aside for the post-season activity.

Twenty victories. That's the target Cougar coach Mitch Peche would like to reach before Victoria puts the lid on its first season in the 12-team league.

The Cougars have three chances to get there, including tonight's home-ending date with Edmonton Oil Kings at Memorial Arena (8:30). The Cougars, with 18 victories in hand, wind up their schedule with road games in New Westminster (Sunday) and Vancouver (Monday).

★ ★ ★

WESTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	P	A	P	P	P	P
Calgary	46	48	16	2	290	166	98			
Edmonton	44	42	21	2	270	124	96			
New West.	45	38	29	1	271	234	77			
Medicine Hat	46	34	29	2	239	205	70			
VICTORIA	45	18	48	1	210	205	70			
Swift Current	44	15	48	1	199	345	31			

EASTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	P	A	P	P	P	P
Regina	46	41	23	2	280	222	85			
Saskatoon	45	37	25	1	261	226	77			
Winnipeg	47	34	24	1	252	224	79			
Winnipeg	47	34	24	1	252	224	79			
Swift Current	46	34	24	1	244	203	49			

Next games: Tonight—Edmonton at VICTORIA; Calgary at Medicine Hat; Sunday—VICTORIA at New Westminster; Film: Film at Winnipeg; Swift Current at Regina; Brandon at Saskatoon; Edmonton at Vancouver.

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Russell (E) 1:07 and 1:50, MacKie (E) and Paulson (V) 2:37, Garrow (V) 5:30.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Rota (Ogilvie, Bladen) 2:10.
2. Edmonton, Van Drunen (Couture, Perron) 10:34.
3. Edmonton, Shokoples (Perron, Kozak) 17:29.

Penalties — Laskowski (V) 2:40, Gervais (V) 2:42, Costanzo (V) and Inken (E) 13:21, Paulson (V) 18:25.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Edmonton, Kozak (Ogilvie, Bladen) 4:45.
4. Edmonton, Rota (Ogilvie, MacKie) 7:20.
5. Edmonton, McDonald (Smith) 15:34.

Penalties — Kozak (E) 6:40, Gervais (V) 2:42, Costanzo (V) and Inken (E) 13:21, Paulson (V) 18:25.

Cumulative (V) 12 22 14-48
Edmonton (E) 14 18 15-41
Attendance—1,325.

REGINA 5, SASKATOON 4
Regina — Dennis Sobchuk 3, Rich Ulrich, Clark Gillies; Saskatoon — Sandy McCallister 2, Lawrence Secharuk 2.

MED. HAT 3, SWIFT CUR. 4
Medicine Hat — Lait Jacobson 2, Derek Kurtti, Swift Current — Brent Leavins 2, Kelly Pratt 2, Terry Ruskowski, Terry McDowell.

BRANDON 4, WINNIPEG 7
Brandon — Mike Ford, Bob Murdoch, Don McLaughlin, Rob Naale, Dale McMillen, Glen McKelken; Winnipeg — Gary Dorstein 2, Brian Dick 2, Gerry Butler, Dave Cook, Larry Rasmussen.

THERE'S ACTION IN THIS NAME

TORONTO (CP) — Ray Torrance, owner of the Toronto entry in the National Lacrosse League, wanted to get away from traditional names like Maple Leafs and Argonauts, for his new team. He wanted "a name which suggested action."

So he went to the fans and Thursday night sifted through 3,600 suggestions and came up with the name, Shooting Stars.

Some of the rejects from the 473 entries in the name-a-team contest may not have been action-packed, but they didn't lack color.

Included were Belligerent Beavers, Flaming Flamings, Overwhelming Owls, Mangling Mosquitoes and one

person went so far as to propose Toronto Tubas, so the following day headlines might read "Tubas blow another one."

Toronto Mothers, with the infinite rallying cry "Go you Mothers," was dismissed as was that of another man who thought the team's chances of survival were slim so in the event his suggestion, Toronto Topless Bikinis, was accepted there would be no problem identifying with "bust" from the operation failed.

The winning name was entered by Mike Elliott of Toronto, one of five to submit Shooting Stars as a suggestion but, under the rules of the contest, was the one bearing the earliest post mark.

In Regina, Dennis Sobchuk scored three goals including the winner. He now has 55 goals and is the highest-scoring rookie in the league.

Saskatoon outshot Regina 33-28 but Bernie Germaine turned in a strong performance for Regina.

The Broncos and the Tigers played to a 2-2 first-period tie in Swift Current, but Broncos got two unanswered goals in the second. Brent Leavins and Kelly Pratt picked up two goals each for Swift Current.

Former Vancouver Nat Brian Ogilvie led Oil Kings with a goal and three assists while Darcy Rota scored two goals. Don Kozak, Henry Van Drunen, Curtis Shokoples and Terry Smith also scored for Edmonton.

Major League Players Set Decision Deadline

MIAMI (AP) — Major league baseball players will decide whether to strike within the next two weeks and Baltimore Orioles superstar Brooks Robinson says:

"We'll do what we have to do."

The dazzling third baseman said, however, that clubhouse polls among the 24 major league teams should not be termed a "strike vote."

"Our team voted, like most others, to empower our player representative to do whatever is necessary before the March 31 deadline," Robinson said, "whether it be a settlement, to extend negotiations or to strike."

Robinson is the Baltimore player representative. "Our big item is our pension plan, which we want to keep at the same relative level as three years ago when the current agreement was signed. The cost of living has increased 17 per cent since that time."

Frank Cashen, general manager of the American League champions, said a players' strike might possibly shut down major league baseball, or at least cripple it, for the year.

"I know some owners who, if the players go on strike, will close down the gates, wait until next season and then reassess the situation."

August A. Busch, Jr., owner of the St. Louis Cardinals was quoted recently as saying he didn't care whether the players walked out or not.

About half the teams have reported votes. All gave their player representatives authority to resort to strike action if necessary. Boston Red Sox were the latest to approve strike action by a 19-4 vote Thursday.

Respect Lacking, Says NFL Player

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relations between the National Football League owners and players is marked by mutual mistrust, lack of respect and even hostility, a group of players has told Congress.

"It's sad to say but it's true," said Bill Curry of Baltimore Colts. "Each side doubts the sincerity of the other, and I think it's dangerous for the sport."

Curry and other members of the executive committee of the NFL Players Association aired their views at a hearing by a House labor subcommittee on labor-management problems in professional sports.

They pictured the 26 NFL owners as a powerful group with almost unlimited finan-

W.C.H.L. HOCKEY
Memorial Arena
SATURDAY, MAR. 18
8:30 p.m.
COUGARS
vs.
EDMONTON
— ALL SEATS RESERVED —
Students, O.A.P. 1.75, 1.25
Children: 1.25, 1.00
Tickets also at Fido and Smith

STUFFY MCGINNIS
HOCKEY LEAGUE
PLAYOFFS
SUNDAY — 4:30 p.m.
INGRAM vs.
C.F.B. BEARS
Ages 5 & — Children 25¢

SERV
WIDE
8 a.
\$319

Bay Fans Finally Notice the Seals

By Canadian Press
California Golden Seals were playing in an unfamiliar setting Friday night, so there's little doubt they were satisfied with the 2-2 outcome of their National Hockey League game with St. Louis Blues.

The Seals were playing on home ice, the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, but more than 12,000 fans jammed the arena where players are usually reconciled to listening to echoes in the emptiness.

Blues' Frank St. Marseille ruined an otherwise perfect evening when he rammed in his own rebound early in the third period to pull St. Louis on even terms after the Seals had held leads of 1-0 and 2-1.

The result did little to straighten out the tangled West Division playoff race and left St. Louis in third place, one point up on the Seals and two ahead of Philadelphia Flyers with Pittsburgh Penguins another two points back.

BOWLER OF WEEK

Making first appearance on list of winners in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is V. Squires, who has earned weekly award by leading women's fivepin division in 21st week of ninth annual competition. She rolled 222-309-316—847 series in Town and Country League at Town and Country Lanes to earn award that qualifies her for next rolloff.

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Boston	20	10	10	2
New York	20	10	10	2
Montreal	20	10	10	2
Toronto	20	10	10	2
Philadelphia	20	10	10	2
Pittsburgh	20	10	10	2
Buffalo	20	10	10	2
Vancouver	20	10	10	2

WEST DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Chicago	20	10	10	2
St. Louis	20	10	10	2
San Jose	20	10	10	2
Los Angeles	20	10	10	2
San Francisco	20	10	10	2
Calgary	20	10	10	2
Edmonton	20	10	10	2
Winnipeg	20	10	10	2

Next games: Tonight—New York at Philadelphia; Minnesota at Montreal; Chicago at Toronto; Pittsburgh at Los Angeles; Sunday—Minnesota at Boston; St. Louis at Vancouver; Montreal at Detroit; Buffalo at Chicago; Pittsburgh at California.

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'Little People' on Hand To Look After a Murphy

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Sure, on St. Patrick's Day, who would be leading the golf tournament but Robert Murphy?

Two didn't have been fitting nor proper for England's Tony Jacklin to unseat the cigar-chomping Murphy, who makes a lot of his Irish ancestry.

Jacklin almost did, but followed script and obediently settled into second place one stroke back after two rounds of the \$125,000 Greater Jacksonville open golf tournament.

"The lads are having a bit of a lull today, boys," chortled the 29-year-old Murphy, who fought the bluster, gusty winds for a 70 and 140 total Friday, aided by a big break—the little people?—and a lucky bounce on the third hole.

Jacklin, who admitted the 35-mile-an-hour winds reminded him of the weather at Hazeltine where he won the United States open championship, had a 71 and was one stroke off the pace at 141.

Grier Jones, who beat Murphy in the Hawaiian open earlier this year, and John Jacobs were next at 142 on the 6,943-yard Hidden Hills Country Club course.

Winnipeg's Wilf Homenuik soared to a 77 Friday and just made the halfway cut at 150.

Arnold Palmer and Doug Sanders were the only other players under par after two rounds. Each had a 73 and were tied at 143.

First-round leader Frank Beard blew to a 77 and a 145.

Lee Trevino had a 73 and 146 and Gary Player of South Africa, the defending champion, took a 75 and was at 147.

Murphy, who has already finished ninth or better six times this season and has winnings in excess of \$52,000, admitted he got a break on the third hole.

He hooked his tee shot into the woods, but the ball hit a tree and kicked into a good lie on an adjacent fairway. He hit a three-iron over trees and two-putted from 30 feet for a par.

He was one over par twice, both on three putts, and made his round with a string of three consecutive birdies starting on the seventh hole.

"I'm driving just great," said the red-haired leader, wearing a green hat bearing the legend: "Green is Beautiful."

Bob Murphy
Tony Jacklin
John Jacobs
Grier Jones
Doug Sanders
Wilf Homenuik
John Lister
Jim Harter
Hugh Sayer
Ken Hill
Sam Watson
Rod Pumphrey
Bruce Crampton
Martin Rossin
Dick Raven
Larry Ziegler
Frank Beard
Don January
Laron Harris
Tommy Aaron

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Vietnamese Opinion Against Pullout Plan

SAIGON (AP) — The latest American plan for Vietnamese peace has set off a process of political change which President Nguyen Van Thieu, in the view of many political observers, may find difficult to survive.

Reaction to the eight-point plan put forth by President Nixon and Thieu Jan. 25 has been critical among both pro- and anti-government factions. It centres on Saigon's continuing dependence on the United States.

The possibility has arisen—at least in the minds of many politicians—that this could result in a final solution to be hammered out between the United States and other big powers, with Saigon itself having little if any voice.

Nixon's trip to Peking and his projected visit to Moscow have reinforced these fears, especially among Vietnamese who still harbor bitter memories of the 1954 Geneva accords when France shunted aside the then-fledgling state of South Vietnam in a rush to

settle with the Communist Viet Minh.

The term "political evolution," which some Vietnamese use to describe what is happening, was voiced by U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger when he told a Jan. 26 news conference:

"We are not committed to one political structure or government in South Vietnam. Our principle has been that we want a political evolution that gives the people of South Vietnam a genuine opportunity to express their preferences."

THIEU UNDER FIRE

Thieu has come under increasing fire from both left and right for having agreed to the U.S. plan's proviso requiring his resignation a month ahead of new elections in which the Communists could participate.

"Everybody on all sides seems to have realized, suddenly, that they have a stake in keeping the Communists from taking over the government," said one U.S. official. Western observers have



U.S. ARMAMENT ... Saigon wants it

found it ironic that Thieu, after criticizing for inflexibility, is being assailed by some of the same critics for bowing to U.S. pressure and for being a "creature of American policy."

Thieu has countered by reaffirming his hard-line "four no's" policy—no land concession to the Communists, no neutrality, no coalition and no Communist participation in politics. To show that he is uncompromising, he insists that the Viet Cong, to take part in the proposed election, would still have to renounce violent revolution and lay down their arms.

PRESTIGE SHAKEN

Despite Thieu's efforts to shore up his position, many Vietnamese and Westerners speak of an inescapable feeling that his prestige has slipped.

"Thieu cannot survive without the Americans," declared one Vietnamese politician, "but at the same time the Americans now can drop him any time they wish."

Some politicians, not too

friendly, suggest that if Thieu indeed has lost his power to control the country's destiny he should step down now and allow for formation of a more popularly-based regime, before a settlement not to Saigon's liking is imposed upon it.

They argue that only such a regime could successfully resist the Communists and prevent the Viet Cong from gaining a fresh foothold that could ultimately lead to a takeover. There is nothing in the peace proposal to bar Thieu as a candidate in new elections, but this could become a negotiable issue in planning the vote. Some of Thieu's supporters fear that any protracted delay in resolving issues—especially if he were forced to resign sooner—could allow his carefully built government machine to begin coming apart.

The Communists insist on Thieu's political demise as essential to any plan to which they might agree. Whether any proposal or potential new leader would be acceptable to

the Communists is a moot point with most South Vietnamese politicians, who seem generally to accept the view that the Viet Cong would not do well in an election.

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MPs Hedge on Provincial Secessionist Moves

OTTAWA (CP) — If a government of Canada were faced with a provincial secessionist move, backed by a majority of voters in the province, Ottawa should avoid resorting to armed force or other preventive coercion, a special parliamentary committee on constitutional reform says.

However, a new constitution should exclude any provision that spells out the right of a region of the country to separate from Canada, adds the joint Senate-Commons committee in a report published Thursday.

The report proposes formal constitutional acknowledgment that "the existence of Canadian society rests on the free consent of its citizens and their collective will to live together."

But it draws a distinction between the right of self-determination and the idea

held by Quebec separatists—that it necessarily includes the right to secede.

"The right to secede as an expression of self-determination is not generally recognized in federal constitutions," says the report in a somewhat understated version of the view that it would be silly for a state to write permission for its own destruction into its basic law.

URGE NEGOTIATION

For a federal government confronted with a clear majority of a total provincial electorate in favor of independence, "we advocate negotiation and reject the use of military or other coercive force."

"We cannot imagine that any federal government would use force to prevent the secession of a region which had clearly and deliberately decided by a majority of the

total electorate to leave Confederation."

But the fact that a federal government might thus feel obliged to accept reluctantly such a situation does not mean that acceptance should be granted in advance in basic law, says the report.

Instead, a voter-backed separatist move would be a matter for political bargaining between Ottawa and the province at the time.

The majority report of the committee—three Quebec members dissented—argued that including the right to self-determination in a new constitution, explicit or implied, would not grant Quebec the right to secede under basic law.

CITES UN

Citing United Nations declarations on the right of peoples to self-determination, the report adopts in essence the

argument of Prime Minister Trudeau that the province of Quebec itself does not qualify as a people with the right to political self-determination.

It says a people is a natural entity of a largely-like population and common language, territory and history, while Quebec province is an artificial geographical unit.

The French-Canadian people, sharing common characteristics, extend beyond Quebec into Ontario and New Brunswick. "Within Quebec, there are other peoples, including one million Anglophones who constitute viable communities."

"We can see no feasible formula for self-determination on the basis of provincial boundaries."

Thus, says the report, it is more appropriate to recognize self-determination as a right belonging to people rather

than to provinces—"Canadian society rests on the free consent of its citizens and their collective will to live together."

MATTER FOR TALKS

If a clear-cut majority of voters in Quebec therefore voted for separation of the province, it would become a matter for negotiation of a settlement with Ottawa.

The majority argument was rejected by three members—Liberals Pierre De Bane (Montreal-Lafontaine) and Conservative Martial Asselin (Châteauguay).

They argued that Quebec does constitute a distinct entity within Canada. While opposing separatism, they said the clear right of Quebec to self-determination should be written into a constitution to satisfy demands there.

The three argued that the presence of such a provision in a constitution would provide psychological satisfaction to Quebecers that might prove a sufficient substitute for secession.

City Considers Soft Line on Debt

City council's A committee today recommended that \$78,216.74 owed to the city by the Greater Victoria school board be taken off the first requisition for funds the

school board makes to the city.

The money owing is the school board's share of health costs for 1971.

City comptroller Jim Bramley said the school board is withholding the money, owed for health services for the last six months of 1971. He said there have been numerous discussions between the city and the board over distribution of health costs, but that a solution to the problem is not immediately apparent.

Bramley said the school board's "main bone of contention" is that it deserves a share of a standing \$26,500 grant from the province to Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt for health costs.

He said the board is "pretty budget-conscious" these days and that it feels it should get a share of the money.

Mayor Peter Pollen said there is still no reason for the board to be withholding the \$78,000 and that if it feels it

should not have to pay so much, it should first pay the money and then protest afterward.

Since the city is only a fiscal agent in the health costs process, Pollen said, there is no reason why the city should be hurt by the withholding, especially since the account is from 1971.

Road Crews Clear Slides

VANCOUVER (CP) — The southern Trans-Provincial highway between the British Columbia towns of Hope and Princeton was re-opened Friday following a snowslide 31 miles east of Hope that blocked the route Thursday.

The slide covered the highway for more than 100 yards to a depth of 15 feet, pushing a car 30 feet over an embankment. The five occupants of the car jumped out as the avalanche started and ran to safety.

Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Terrace also was re-opened today, as was the Canadian National Railways line between the same points.

The Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada highway remained closed because of slides, but was expected to re-open later today.

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Best in Schools' Drama

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

The honor performance program concluding Victoria Schools Drama Festival takes place tonight at Victoria Senior Secondary School at 8 p.m.

Chosen as representative of the best standard in the festival and also as creating an entertaining and balanced program, were Victoria West Elementary's The Master Cat, Highbrook Junior's Childhood and a group from relatively far off, Ucluelet Senior Secondary, doing Ionesco's The Bald Soprano.

For both Ucluelet and Victoria West this constitutes a "first." Highbrook, which is the new name of Esquimalt Junior, has over the festival's 32 years appeared on the honor program on several occasions.

The contrasts presented by the three plays make for an especially well varied evening.

Master Cat is a charming piece of fantasy; Childhood is typically Thornton Wilder — realism lit by understanding and humor; The Bald Soprano is excellent Theatre of the Absurd in which the status game is played out to an increasing pitch of insanity.

SELECTION PROBLEMS
Selection created problems for the adjudicators and festival committee and several other entries were named as possible choices.

Among them were Sir James Douglas's The Property Man's Apprentice, Saanich's The Dyspeptic Ogre, Glenlyon's Robot and Shock Treatment, Central Junior's Neighbors, Mount Douglas Senior's The Hole, Victoria Senior's The Ass and the Philosophers and Buckskin and Chappero's and Reynolds' Box and Cox.

In adjudicating the final session at S. J. Willis Junior, Friday night, Clara Hare said she didn't know who had been responsible for arranging the program but that it had been excellent and "made it easy for me to be up here talking."

Concerning the host school's entry, Early Frost, she commented that it had been well acted within terms of the play. It had been perhaps a bit on the slow side but she remarked that the props had been well used and the household tasks had been done realistically and thoroughly.

The group had fulfilled the function of taking the script and finding out what it was all about, she said.

TEAMWORK COUNTS
In this as in both the other plays on the program Mrs. Hare said she preferred not to comment on individual performances as it was teamwork that counted and all three teams had been especially well co-ordinated.

The cast of Early Frost, directed by Miss A. Davies, consisted of Frances Hubbard, Michelle Amyotte, Margaret Dijk, Paula Patzer and Barbara Braun.

A favorite play in many festivals, The Romance of the Willow Pattern, created in the style of Chinese theatre, was presented by Malvern and Westerham School with an all Chinese cast of boys under the direction of W. D. Buckle.

Mrs. Hare was much impressed with this entry. She liked the skill and clarity with which the actors handled properties, taking time to use them meaningfully.

She congratulated the cast on being able to communicate the story in terms of a foreign language.

The performers were John Wong, Ken Koh, Kenneth Taw, Leo Chan and Thomas Yuen.

The adjudicator's comments on The Bald Soprano were few and warm because, as she put it, "it was really there."

She offered congratulations to the cast of six — John Camp, Janice La Convee, Blake Richardson, Diane Camp, Faye Braithwaite and George Falah, and to their director Rodger Sparks.

HARE
adjudicator

SILVER THREADS

A full-week of activities is scheduled at the various Silver Threads Service branches in the area.

SAANICH:
Monday — 9:30 a.m., Hampton Singers and billiards; 1:30 p.m., bridge, billiards and conversational French; 3 p.m., beginners' French; 7:30 p.m., Harmonizers' practice.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., basketry, lapidary and carpet bowing; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 1:30 p.m., whist and chess.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., woodcarving, oil painting, liquid embroidery and leathercraft; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 1:30 p.m., slides; 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert; 3 p.m., Dr. D. C. Arnott in attendance.

Thursday — 9:30 a.m., carpet bowing tournament; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowing tournament.

Friday — 9:30 a.m., oil painting, lapidary and billiards; 1:30 p.m., Jacko and billiards; 7:30 p.m., whist.

Saturday — 10 a.m., Songmen's practice; 1:30 to 5 p.m., drop-in period.

ESQUIMALT:
Monday — 10 a.m., learn-to-dance class; 1:30 p.m., alley bowling, oil painting and carpet bowing.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., quilting, elementary conversational French; noon, hot meal; 1:30 p.m., ceramics, cards and carpet bowing.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Esquimalt Branch Silver Threads Singers' practice, oil painting and liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m., whist drive.

Thursday — 10 a.m., Jubilee

Band practice and weaving class; 1:30 p.m., concert.

Friday — 10 a.m., quilting and carpet bowing; 1:30 p.m., dance and a new program of craft corner with hobby-exchange.

SIDNEY:
Monday — 12:30 p.m., ceramics; 1:15 p.m., conversational French; 2 p.m., films, The World at Your Feet and Sun, Sand and Sea.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., painting-for-fun, Sorenaders' practice and liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., rug hooking; 10:30 a.m., Mahjong; 11 a.m., novelties; noon, hot meal; 2 p.m., Sidney Sorenaders.

Thursday — 10 a.m., weaving and liquid embroidery; 1 p.m., dressmaking; 1:15 p.m., bridge club; 7:30 p.m., dancing and instruction.

Friday — 10 a.m., needlepoint; 10:30 a.m., keep-fit; 1 p.m., knitting; 2 p.m., Jacko; 7 p.m., cards.

Saturday — 1 to 4 p.m., drop-in period.

Shore Control Wanted

Saanich took the first step Friday in formally announcing its intention to acquire some underwater real estate.

Following Oak Bay's example, the municipality is applying to the municipal affairs department for a change in its letters patent to enable municipal boundaries to be extended into the sea.

Newspaper advertisements this weekend state that the extension sought is "all that foreshore and land covered by water" lying between high water mark and a line drawn 1,000 feet offshore.

Some 13½ miles of Saanich coastline is involved.

The announcement says that if at least 10 per cent of owner-electors in Saanich (which would be about 3,000 property owners) petition council, the question of the boundary extension will be put to a vote.

Mayor Hugh Curtis has said that the extension would enable Saanich to control activities on beaches and on the coastline below high water mark.

Council has been told that extra costs may be involved in beach cleaning and policing, the latter possibly including a special patrol and rescue boat.

CAUT Backs Appeal

The Canadian Association of University Teachers is supporting Dr. William Goede and J. P. Graft in their appeal to Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson over their dismissals last year by the University of Victoria.

Goede and Graft had both applied for tenure at UVic before the 1970-71 academic year. They had been recommended for tenure by various departmental and faculty committees but had had the recommendations overturned by then president Bruce Partridge.

CAUT endorsed Partridge for his action and the two professors' cases, along with that of Dr. Tihim Jain, whose case was similar, were considered by a three-man advisory board last summer.

The advisory board recommended no action on the cases.

Goede and Graft appealed to Nicholson in his capacity as visitor of the university, but Nicholson has taken no action on the matter.

TOO CRITICAL?

In a statement Friday, CAUT said it "believes that Dr. Goede and Graft were dismissed by president Partridge and the board of governors without proper procedures and without establishing that the reasons for their actions were academic in nature."

"The question remains unanswered as to whether the actions of president Partridge and the board were based on genuine academic considerations, or on a wrongful decision to remove faculty critical of the university or of some of its academic and administrative policies," the CAUT statement said.

CAUT said it is giving its "full support to Dr. Goede and Mr. Graft in their appeals for a fair hearing to the visitor of the university."

The Goede-Graft-Jain affair raised considerable controversy among students and faculty at UVic last year. Partridge, who resigned January 31, is still under censure by CAUT.

457 Donate Their Blood

One hundred and twenty-eight blood donors turned out for a clinic at Mount Douglas senior secondary school Thursday.

A clinic at Esquimalt senior secondary Wednesday drew 85 donors.

A total of 457 donors contributed to four days of clinics this week, including clinics Monday and Tuesday at Red Cross House.

Grad Ceremony Up to Students

Camosun College will let students decide on whether to hold a graduation ceremony.

Students are participating in a poll on the matter, after which a decision will be made.

With the conclusion of the winter semester at the end of April, many students will be eligible for Camosun College certificates and diplomas.



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Visiting the city Sunday will be the Tillamook Junior Choralists from Tillamook, Ore.

About 75 singers representing all the schools of their area, the original group was organized in 1967 and has since become a feature of many state and county fairs as well as appearing for local service clubs and churches.

They will remain in Victoria over the weekend and give concerts Monday morning at Doncaster and Margaret Jenkins Schools. On Monday evening they will join the View Royal Senior Choir to give a public concert in the View Royal auditorium at 7:30.

While in the city they are guests of View Royal Elementary School.

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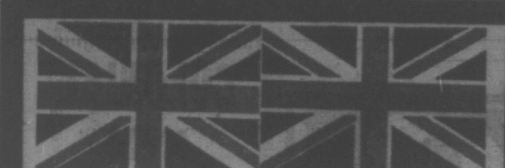
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Safe Landing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cp Air's flight 421 from Mexico, with 130 persons aboard, made a normal landing at Vancouver International Airport Friday after reporting possible trouble with its hydraulic braking system. Fire and rescue trucks stood by as the DC-8 jet landed at the airport.

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Volunteers Sought

The British Columbia Crippled Children's Society needs 150 volunteers next Saturday, March 25, to tag Victorians.

Participants must be over 16 and will sell bunny tail tags in the downtown area and various shopping centres. Volunteers can choose between a 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. stint or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Those interested can leave their names at the Student Union Building, UVic, or phone 479-3854.

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ART
glenn howarth

'Cultural Centre At Open Space'

Open Space is filled. Artists released work from their studios, amateurs emptied their hobby rooms, and dilettantes dumped art from cardboard boxes hidden in furnace rooms. Delivered to Open Space, their work presents a spectrum of community art.

Eugene Miller is the organizer of the Open Eye Exhibition which opened Thursday. His soft-spoken enthusiasm attracted hundreds of volunteer workers and participants.

Coming to Victoria a year ago from New York City, Miller brought a concept of the street. There is a tradition of community happenings in New York where residents and artists organize against ghetto apathy and blight. The street becomes a people's theatre, an equalizer where private property and social mechanics are forgotten. Creativity leads toward dignity.

Miller's concept of art as a community activity opposes the Nietzschean aristocratic ideal of the artist tyrant.

Under the wooden-beamed warehouse roof there are a few surprises. And a few tired re-issues. Some artists submitted work seen before in other Vancouver Island shows. One painting had a catalogue sticker from an agricultural fair.

Hans Diener stretched colored fabrics over foam shapes on plywood to create a cow. This colorful animal along with new photographs by the artist show an improvement.

A quilt, Joseph's Bed, stitched by M. C. McMillan, has a ribbed surface of colored velvets too royal to lie under. It will be used to keep the wall warm.

Terry Jackson submitted work in three styles: West Coast Indian, acrylic hard edge and landscape. His landscape had quality but without singular purpose he has no future.

Crenina Chadwick was a welcome discovery. She submitted several immature works of loose stylistic continuity. Two have value. Being,

a pastel shadow figure on black paper, derives its hallucinatory quality from paranoïa. Unlike most art lovers, Crenina does not believe art is of angelic origin; she serves the infernal.

G. H. Harris took advantage of the show's lack of restrictions to submit over a dozen commercial pieces. Perfect, romantic landscapes used every seductive trick in the handbook of hack painters to ensure sales. All but two of his works were left out of the show.

Entry to the show was open to everyone. An attempt was made by Eugene Miller in consultation with Colin Graham and myself to give structure while avoiding a hierarchical arrangement. Good work cannot be appreciated surrounded by pieces of lesser quality.

Included in the art fair is a major one-man show by Vancouver carver Charles Butler. This 65-year-old artist began carving eight years ago.

A primitive lyricist, he carves complex groups containing dozens of figures. Doll-sized figures intertwine and flow upward for 10 feet in Sermon on the Mount, chipped from a single log.

Eve and Apple, Butler's first carving, displays 800 hours of carving and polishing. Hewn from hard ash wood, this work won the Montreal Spring Prize in 1964. God-Crying over His Polluted World has a highly finished surface.

Butler also makes carvings which are the equivalent of rough sketches. Unsealed cedar is left with coarse chisel cuts and splinters. Such economical realization makes a statement then stops, moving on to another piece trusting that art will look after itself without needless application of craft.

With its art display so vast as to frustrate complete coverage, with its program of theatre, film and music, Open Space will be the cultural centre of Victoria throughout the coming weeks.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER appear together on stage as John Krich (Everyman) and Gretchen Krich (Good Deeds) share a scene in the University of Victoria production of Everyman at Phoenix Theatre.

'Everyman' a Play for Easter

One of the most famous morality plays, Everyman, the anonymous authorship of which dates from the 16th century, will be the seasonally apt production at the Phoenix Theatre, opening next Thursday.

Everyman dramatizes the major crisis in the life of man — his death. That moment when man, summoned by God, stands on the threshold of eternity, about to be judged and receive reward or lasting punishment.

As the drama unfolds each member of the audience is invited to scrutinize his own earthly life. The Easter season is enriched by the production of this evocation of Christian faith, and special performances will be given during the Easter weekend.

John Krich and Vancouver actor Eric Schneider are the principal players. Direction is by Ralph Allen and stage design by Robert Cothran.

The University of Victoria theatre department production will continue through April 1, Sundays included, starting time 8 p.m.

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Homage to Canada

A concert based on the theme, Homage to Canada, will be presented Monday by the Oak Bay Schools String Orchestra with assistance of the Saanich Oratorio Choir.

The event will take place at Oak Bay Junior Secondary auditorium commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Director of the orchestra is Bernard Rain and of the choir, Helmut T. Janzen.

Guest soloists with the choir are Erika Kurth, soprano, Elinor Bertram, contralto, Arthur Wiebe, tenor and Ron Birmingham, bass. Piano accompanist is Mrs. Bea Krahn.

The chamber groups and orchestra will, in keeping with the theme, play a number of Canadian compositions, including Mood Number Three for Violin and Piano by orchestra member Richard Barker.

Other Canadian works included will be Duet for Two Violins by Violet Areher; The Raven, a suite for string orchestra, by Derek Healey, which was commissioned and premiered by the orchestra last spring; and Harry Somers' Little Suite for String Orchestra on Canadian Folk Songs.

A feature will be the premiere performance of another work commissioned by the orchestra with funds from the Community Arts Council and the orchestra's School Board Account.

This will be Murray Adaskin's Essay for Strings which the composer himself directed at a recent rehearsal. Adaskin is composer-in-residence at the University of Saskatchewan.

CRYSTAL POOL
SUNDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Public
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public
MONDAY
12:00-1:00 p.m.—Adults
12:00-1:00 p.m.—Bus. Men
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Public
8:00-9:30 p.m.—Public

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'Congress of the Arts'

In order to discover what the priorities are in Victoria's artistic life, the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria is organizing a "congress of the arts" to take place April 8 at University of Victoria's MacLaurin Building.

It is hoped this will bring the actively engaged people together with the interested listening and viewing public to plot directions and establish the basics for continued development.

"We've had surveys and petitions and briefs by the dozen," says CAC president Allan M. Purdy. "It is time now for us to get together and clearly state our involvement in the life of the arts in this entire area."

"Attendance at this congress will allow objectives to be restated, fresh ones formed, goals revitalized, all for the common good."

It is hoped that hundreds will attend this event and

Purdy emphasizes that the public is just as vital to these discussions as the people who are actively engaged in the various media.

A team of discussion leaders has been invited to present issues and encourage the presentation of ideas, needs and problems.

"The Arts Council is there to assist all involved and interested people in all phases of crafts and arts," Purdy stresses. "But we can only help effectively if we know what is needed."

Activity begins on Saturday, April 8, at 12:30 p.m. with coffee and registration in the MacLaurin foyer. After an opening address and outline of objectives in the auditorium, group discussions on specific arts will take place in various rooms with the leaders on hand in each instance.

A mid-afternoon break will be followed by a wind-up exchange of views between au-



PURDY seeking goals

dience and group leaders in the auditorium. Registration forms are available through the CAC office, Dunlop House, 1960 Lansdowne Road. Further information can be obtained by phoning 592-1614 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

Festival Ballet Entries Soar

For those involved with the 1,293 entries in the Greater Victoria Music Festival, the Easter holiday weekend won't provide much relaxation. The Festival opening date will be just around the corner.

This year's festival runs April 10 through April 22.

Significant is the rise in ballet entries — 32 compared to six in 1971 — and in piano — 432 compared to 368.

On the minus side the bottom appears to have fallen out of the accordion business with less than half of last year's numbers.

Altogether there are about 15 fewer entries than last year, but festival officials say

this is not so great as might have been expected considering that in 1971 there were special centennial regional classes included in the syllabus.

There are 275 speech entries, 84 folk dance groups, four pop groups including one from Port Alberni, and among the bands, one from Powell River.

Adjudicators include two from the Canadian Federation of Music Festivals.

John Simons, principal piano adjudicator, is a

member of the staff of Trinity College, London, and has been on many world examining tours for that institution.

All vocal and junior piano classes will be judged by Donald Francke, a former Cambridge University and Royal College of Music student who has sung with the Chelsea Park Lane Opera and the New Opera Company.

Other adjudicators are Wil-

liam Cole, University of Western Washington, instrumental; Ted Komar, Winnipeg, accordion and guitar; Miss Gay Scribner, Vancouver, speech arts; Francis Chaglin, Brandon University, strings; Professor James Belford, Faculty of Education, University of Manitoba, folk dance; Mrs. Pat Cummings, school of dance, Port Alberni, ballet; Miss Marilyn Perkins, Vancouver, school choral.

FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past, 513 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel), 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 388-4461, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday.
UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inner Harbor.
SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Seaside Marine Dr. Open 10 - 5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

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Theatre Appeals
 SASKATOON (CP) — The Daylight Theatre Co. of Saskatoon today filed an appeal against its conviction and fine for showing the film, "The Stewardesses" which was judged obscene.

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 —ARTHUR THORNELL, London Daily Mirror

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PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

Old Scene Revisited In Fiction

By ANNE McDOUGALL

As her readers know, Agnes Newton Keith's own life has held drama and to spare. Her documentaries: *Land Below The Wind*, *Three Came Home*, *White Man Returns*, *Bare Feet in the Palace* and *Chil-*

BELOVED EXILES, by Agnes Newton Keith. Little, Brown. \$9.

dren of Allah tell the true story of her experiences with her family while posted abroad to British North Borneo, the Philippines and Libya, in that order.

With *Beloved Exiles*, Mrs. Keith returns to old ground, but in a new way. In her first book of fiction she relives the tumultuous days of Japanese invasion on the island of Sandakan, in British North Borneo, but instead of a personal reminiscence she weaves the story around a group of people none of whom, she tells us, really existed in quite this way "although they might have."

The fact that they do exist pretty vividly by the time you are into the first pages is a tribute to Mrs. Keith's skill as a storyteller. While it is true that Sara and Charles Evans and their son Gwilym are very much like Agnes and Harry Keith and their son George (whose story is told in *Three Came Home*), the new dimension of fiction enables the author to develop and expand the characters of the central pair as well as the Europeans and Asians who make up their tightly knit circle.

The result is an absorbing story of interwoven destinies in which love and betrayal come so close as to be inseparable. Very gently Mrs. Keith builds the pressures that put



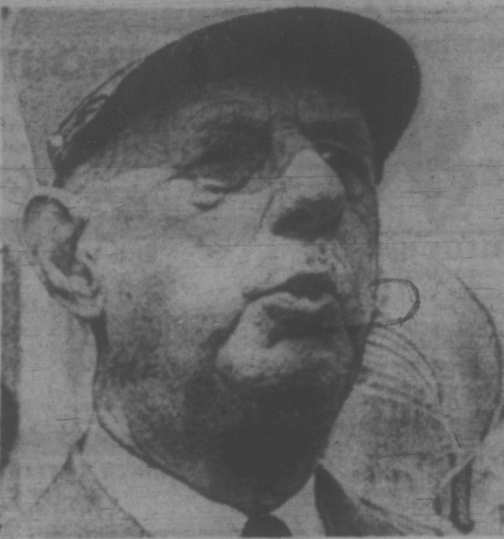
KEITH

her characters in this bind. We suffer with them and also, with them, walk away from the harsh judgments that cannot apply when life forces become more insistent than convention.

The book is set in Asia between 1936-1951, a period which the author notes saw a revolutionary change in social attitudes. By 1951, she says, "my exiles were able to comment, 'Skins are still determining our fates — but with the balance against white skins this time.'"

Mrs. Keith is an American who grew up on the West Coast of the U.S. Her husband's home has, for many years, been Victoria. In her writing, you feel a deep awareness of the Pacific influence.

There are very few books which deal with inter-racial living as successfully as this one. Mrs. Keith combines humor and compassion with a deft reporter's realism. She taps on many doors that this generation will live to see open.

CHARLES DE GAULLE
... a sense of timing

The Great Man Has His Say

By TORCHY ANDERSON

You do not actually READ this book. You LISTEN to it. You listen to Charles de Gaulle, the head of state who believed in France almost as much as he believed in himself; and his faith in both was very great. De Gaulle did great things. He strode magnificently through partisan barbedwire entanglements as thick as

MEMOIRS OF HOPE, by Charles de Gaulle. McGraw-Hill. \$12.35.

those that once made a rusty, bloody pattern across the northern plains of France.

Yet, for all his aloof bearing, he had a sense of timing as acute as any man who survived in the political jungle that was France during the Second World War. He came back to Paris in 1944 as The Great Deliverer. He bided his time in the wings until the stage was littered with party heads and his dear France lay gasping for last.

Then, with all the drama of the perfect script, he chose to emerge at the precise psychological moment. It was a grand entrance, and it worked. And it was a perfect political play.

De Gaulle's greatness will be measured by time. History, as it emerges from the minds of successive generations, will make the final verdict. He swept into history with the gestures of Napoleon; he swept out with a dignity almost theatrical.

And then, wisely or not, he began to write a book. In fact he intended his book should comprise three volumes. Here we have the first volume and a little of the second. Then he made his last grand, and final, exit — death.

De Gaulle's great re-entry into the political life of France came in 1958 when he managed to persuade a country torn with political strife, its economy shattered, its empire dissolving, that the only remedy was a Strong Hand. And he was the Strong Hand.

De Gaulle, as he reveals himself in this unfinished autobiography, never regarded himself as a dictator. He was the Head of State and as such he managed to instill discipline in his cabinet and, to an extent, in the country. No dictator was he, but he was boss.

From his own story one may judge that the most daring — yes, the most courageous act of de Gaulle's life, was his decision about Algeria. Algeria, most important of France's overseas possessions, was dominated by a determined minority of first and second generation French born in that colony. This powerful minority, backed by French battalions, aircraft and ships was carrying on a disastrous war against independence — and achieving nothing but more trouble.

This situation was clear to de Gaulle and his cabinet. After long negotiation and study the head of State acted like a surgeon watching for the ripe and proper time to lance a boil. He lanced. He was met with a revolt of the generals in Algeria, with defiance from some of the military elite dear to his military heart.

But he persisted, pressing forward along a predetermined line. It was costly in francs and unity; but he won out. He was armed with dictatorial power and the admiration and devotion of thousands of French soldiers who held him as their symbol of ultimate victory in a humiliating war.

One cannot help but wonder if the frittering away of France's overseas empire kindled a gleam in de Gaulle's eye for Quebec.

The scope of this unfinished book includes only his first visit to Canada in the days of Diefenbaker. The more direct effort to encourage the dismemberment of Canada was, no doubt, to have been written later. His claim was that Quebec, the foothold France held in America, was lost only because Mother France was preoccupied with more pressing events in Europe.

One regrets that de Gaulle, so far as we know, never got farther west than Toronto. A view of the Shield, the vast wheat fields of the Prairies, the oil derricks of Alberta, the Rockies that cut even a Head of State down in size, might have broadened his view.

This printed version of a popular stage entertainment might reduce membership in the Monarchist League. There's cause to be uneasy over many of the heads that wore a crown in Britain's past.

John Barton's production of *The Hollow Crown* for the Royal Shakespeare Company sneaked audiences into noble salons and

THE HOLLOW CROWN, by John Barton and Joy Law, Thomas Nelson and Sons. \$15.95.

regal bedchambers. Words came direct from monarchs and privy councillors, from consorts and mistresses. The book offers the same lovely gossipy stuff, and more.

Credit for the transfer belongs to Barton's collaborators: Joy Law, who gathered lavish and unfamiliar material for illustrations, and John Lawrence, who put the words and pictures together.

Lawrence's uncluttered pages add elegant form to pleasantly discursive content. Margins, headings, and contrasting typefaces enhance the photographs and encourage browsing. Another triumph of graphic design clearly displays (at last!) the structure of suc-

By DAVID DUNSMUIR

cession from William the Conqueror to Queen Victoria.

One chronicler described the founder of the Norman line as "majestic whether sitting or standing, although the protuberance of his belly deformed his royal person." The comment, offered to posterity when the writer was safely into the reign of Henry I, is gentle but revealing.

Few of William's successors were treated so kindly by historians during the 400 years that followed. Few could leave a record that was dependable or charitable in an age of warring factions and changing fashions in kingship.

Verse and letters from a sovereign hand help to maintain the personal focus. The very first letter cited, written by an early Plantagenet, involves domestic strife. Happy Families was not the royal game.

Faces of obscure queens, carved in stone or set in stained glass, suggest whole marital histories. The text is light and dark by turns.

Henry VII gave his envoys a checklist to be used in vetting the Queen of Naples as a possible bride, but turned down the match in spite of their belief that she was "of a sweet savour and well aired." His son, the next Henry, was spectacularly less cautious, and

five of his six wives lived — or died — to regret it.

The Stuarts, like the Tudors, had mixed reviews.

Some historians even admired James I, the great gaw. One of them was Jane Austen, dashing through history on her way to novels. (Having a tender conscience, she felt the need to add that in his reign "the Roman Catholics of England did not behave like gentlemen to the Protestants.")

Always the gentleman, Charles II reported during his honeymoon that his bride had "not anything in her face that in the least degree can shock one," and briskly ordered his chief political advisor to have his mistress installed as a lady-in-waiting. The court never saw such gallantry again.

The House of Hanover lacked the grand style. It was short in conversation but long in intrigue.

Each matrimonial alliance, represented by a smug and hefty princess from Blahburg-Etwasingen, brought new feuds into an over-strained family. A sympathetic observer said with relief of the final and most personable Hanoverian, "His wits will at least last until the new Parliament meets."

Somewhat, Victoria came out of it all. As a young queen writing to her consort-to-be on her wedding morning, she proved that Britain's monarchs once more were British. She talked about the weather.



The Young Victoria (Age 16)

A Call for Brisk, Four-Letter Words

By JOAN COLDWELL

The speeches of his characters, all West Indians and for the most part immigrants to Canada, are gloriously rich, colorful and rhythmic. The title story takes these colloquial speech rhythms and transforms them into a literary prose rich enough to make this seem like a black man's version of Molly Bloom's soliloquy.

One story is an episode of childhood in Barbados, the struggle for respectability and pride against crushing po-

verty leading to cruel disappointment for the boy in a situation both pathetic and comic.

The remaining stories are all set in Toronto, giving us the loneliness, the homesickness, the desire to belong, the dreams and frustrations of very real people.

But however miserable the situation, Clarke's characters preserve a sense of humor and an awareness of irony that their language is particularly well-fitted to express.

Clarke's novels also deal with the problems of this mi-

nority group in Toronto. Through the wondering eyes of West Indians, the inequalities and absurdities of Canadian society are delicately but charitably exposed.

If there is any disappointment from this collection of short stories, it is that some of the material has already been used in the novels; perhaps some of the stories were dry-runs for chapters there. But this is a small point and to those not familiar with Clarke's work, the stories are an excellent introduction to his world.

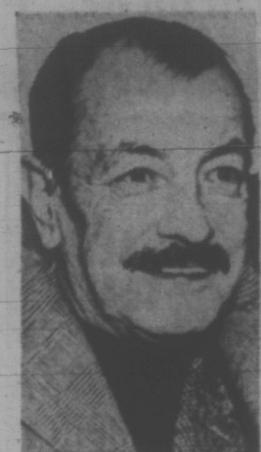
Hugh Garner is an excellent reporter. When he describes scenes and situations from his own observation he writes powerfully and convincingly. Such is the case in his novel *Cabbagetown*, with its framework of Toronto sium life during the depression, and in his

VIOLATION OF THE VIRGINS, by Hugh Garner. Ryerson. \$6.95.

WHEN HE WAS FREE AND YOUNG AND HE USED TO WEAR SILKS, by Austin Clarke. Anansi. \$7.50. Paperback. \$3.75.

previous collection Hugh Garner's Best Stories, which won the Governor-General's Award in 1963.

None of the stories in this latest group seems to me to come up to the standard of the best in the earlier volume, such as the authentic little episode there entitled "How I

GARNER
... wooden women

Became an Englishman" or the terrifying evocation of winter's power and man's folly in "One Mile of Ice."

There are some stories though that capture in a similar way a realistic scene and genuine emotion. "Twelve Miles of Asphalt" gives us life in a road-building camp in northern Ontario, powerfully suggesting the human tensions in such an environment and the hazards of the work.

"Another Time. Another Place. Another Me" goes to the depression again, with a slight incident from hobo life, which stays in the memory because of its claustrophobic setting in a railway sand-house. The death of an alcoholic while honeymooning on a luxury cruise is led up to by a convincing psychological study.

But what Hugh Garner lacks is the capacity for sustained identification with imagined situations or people. Most of the women in these stories, for example, are wooden; an attempt to analyse the feelings of a prostitute turned female wrestler and exhibitionist is stiff and unconvincing, establishing a moral viewpoint that does not ring true for the character.

The title story of the collection illustrates both Garner's strength and weakness. *Violation of the Virgins* describes a drive through the Mexican countryside by two Canadian women, vacationing school-teachers. One gratefully loses her virginity on the aptly named feast-day, while her companion, now revealed as an alcoholic, stays with her bottle in the hotel.

The Mexican scenery is vividly described and so are the responses of the two tourists to it; the physical discomfort of car travel in the heat and the strangeness of the new environment are powerfully evoked. The festival and the seductive Mexican suggest a situation worthy of D. H.

The Pioneers: When Life Was Good

By JAMES MCCOOK

In the gloom of the long winter of 1870-71 the school teacher at Yale wrote in her diary "How narrow-minded these people are!" without further explanation.

Miss Susan Abercrombie Nagle herself was not exactly tolerant of frontier amusements. On Feb. 1 Mrs. Pope invited her for the evening and they "had some music, (and) they played whist. They would have had poker, a game they are very fond of, but that I objected to play for money."

This attitude was very suitable for the lady of 30 years being courted by the Anglican clergyman, Rev. David Holmes, who won her esteem for unexpected reasons. For example, on a foul Sunday in January, with heavy snow, Holmes did not ring the church bell at all and Susan Nagle wrote in her diary that for this "we voted him very sensible."

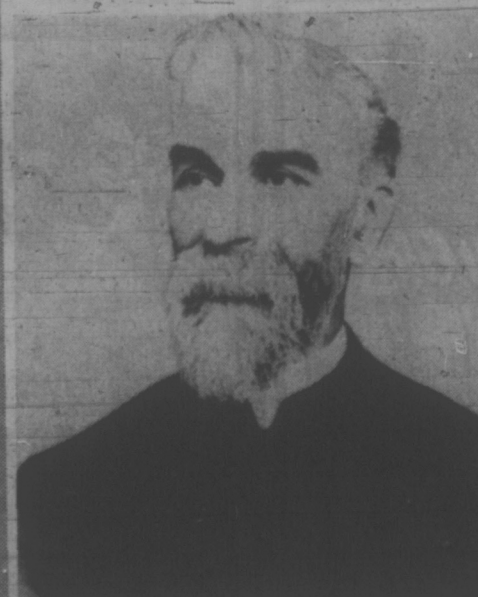
Second of a Series

A couple of days later the stage arrived—or rather the horses arrived, the coach being abandoned on the road and the passengers forced to flounder through the snow. It was arranged that they should continue by canoe on the Fraser River in the morning. That night it was 12 degrees below freezing.

When letters came telling of friends and relatives with opportunity to attend parties and balls in other parts of the world, Miss Nagle wrote primly, "I hope I am not envious, I have the consolation of knowing I have only done my duty."

Reading that century-old diary now in the Archives of B.C., it is easy to assume that Susan Nagle was frail and sad. She was in fact of woman of spirit, one of the 10 children of that hardy Irish skipper, Capt. Jeremiah Nagle, who became a Victoria businessman and one of the port wardens.

Apparently she had gone to Yale to try and forget an unhappy love affair. She had made clear, she wrote, that she would never love anyone again but amid the February snows she confessed she thought she was beginning to "like" Mr. Holmes. She loathed teaching school and wanted to get back home to Victoria. Two days after as-



REV. DAVID HOLMES



MRS. DAVID HOLMES

suring her diary that she would never love anyone again, she made this entry on Feb. 19:

"Well, I've gone and done it — whether for good or bad. I am engaged to Mr. Holmes. I can't quite realize that I have really said the word, have I done right?"

It took another month before "Mr. Holmes" became "David" in the diary.

Her picture in old age — she lived for 50 years after despairing of ever enjoying good health — shows a woman of cheerful countenance. She had the pioneer's priceless asset of a sense of humor which made discomforts and inconveniences easier to bear.

On April 10 she said goodbye to Yale for the season and, after rough crossing, was with her family in Victoria on April 12. On June 7, 1871, Mr. Holmes arrived from Yale and on June 19 they were married by Dean Edward Cridge at St. John's church. "It was a very quiet wedding," she wrote.

On June 25 they were back in Yale and she played the harmonium in church, taught Sunday school, served tea to visitors including a bishop, conducted singing classes, worried about her husband going to Hope by canoe in bad weather, and failed to improve her spelling. She insisted on "congregation" for those who listened to David preach.

She had thought she'd never be competent in the kitchen but when David came home from a long cold trip she had "a nice little dinner ready for him, curried chicken and plum pie."

On New Year's Eve she confided that in the year before, in 1870, "how little I then thought my home this year would be the Yale Parsonage!"

In August, 1874, Mrs. Holmes was writing in another Parsonage, at Cowichan, and she had a son 21 months old. She still had indifferent health and her husband, who travelled to Salt Spring Island and other communities to preach, cheerfully did the washing and other household tasks when help was unavailable.

She had spent four weeks in Victoria when her mother was ill and David had painted the house and put in a new floor when she was away. A young woman she hoped would be a domestic help wanted \$10 a month and permission to go to school while employed; Mrs. Holmes wrote crisply, "that being out of the question I fear the young lady will remain at home."

In 1875 Mrs. Holmes was assuring her diary that "I do intend trying hard to overcome this habit of lying in bed in the mornings."

David established churches at Soanema, Westholme and Chemainus. He died in Duncan in 1915, survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters, all resident on Vancouver Island at that time. Mrs. Holmes lived to be 80 years old, until Jan. 24, 1921. At family Christmas reunions she recalled Monday, Dec. 25, 1871, as she and her husband spent it at Yale.

"Christmas Day, colder than ever yesterday, about the same number at church as yesterday, my fingers almost froze playing the Harmonium and as to poor David he was nearly perished whilst preaching. As soon as we got home I set to work preparing dinner and had a pretty task, everything having frozen. However it turned out very good."

The glory of the pioneers is that so much they tried "turned out very good." Lives included.

Hello Again, It's Your Favorite Madcap 'Musician'

By AUDREY JOHNSON

For years and years, he kept millions of radio sets tuned in on an unbroken network that covered the North American continent from sea to sea.

The meanest man on earth who would squeeze a penny into a wafer, his black house-boy with the voice like a rusty hinge, his girl friend and, impossibly naive singing stooge.

In a package they were known as the Jack Benny Show — Rochester, Mary Livingston, Dennis Day.

Time passed and Benny, still 39 years old, still so close-fisted a moth would stifle in his wallet, still convinced he was an undiscovered Yehudi Menuhin, evolved into the age of television.

On the living room screen his face and style became as familiar as his voice and assorted personal myths had been for so long on radio. But television is hard and exhausting work for comics and eventually Benny opted out.

Not all the myths were based on exactly opposite facts, however. Benny was genuinely interested in good music and, in fact, plays the violin with some skill.

Now he decided to devote the rest of his public life to assisting America's symphony orchestras in relieving their financial problems.

Not by offering his services freely as a concerto soloist, but by devising a comedy program involving his exaggerated musical ambitions in a clowning act with maestro and orchestra.

The "meanest man" takes a modest fee that does little

more than cover his expenses and to date has raised more than \$5 million appearing with orchestras all over the continent.

On Thursday, April 20, he comes to Victoria after appearing with the Toronto Symphony.

On that one night Jack Benny, the living legend, will take the Royal Theatre stage with Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and spend 55 minutes in which he will completely disorganize the formal musical structure.

Those who have seen him in action with other orchestras

report the act is a laugh and a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

For the first half of the program Maestro Gati has devised a happy mood with music chosen for its general appeal.

The featured item will include two pianists, Robin Wood and Winifred Scott with the orchestra in Saint Saens' Carnival of the Animals. The accompanying famous verses by humorist Ogden Nash will be narrated by Victoria actor-director Allan M. Purdy.

This is the Victoria Symphony's biggest ever fundraising project and if successful can greatly reduce current financial problems.

A few eyebrows have shot up at the mention of a \$100

price tag on a given number of seats, but two things must be borne in mind: Benny, understandably, expects that an important sum of money will be raised by the benefit performance.

Secondly, in times past, each season has brought an appeal for symphony patrons and well-wishers to make a special donation.

But this year the special donation — tax deductible — will pay for a rare night of star quality entertainment. The major benefactors will also be invited to meet the comedian at an Empress Hotel reception.

The rest of the Royal Theatre seats are available at prices only slightly above normal concert rates and reservations for all seats can be made now at Eaton's symphony box office.



EXCITING young artist Kwok May-Ling, who has won an impressive number of awards, will be guest pianist at the final pair of Victoria Symphony Orchestra subscription concerts, March 26 and 27.

Born in Hong Kong, she has studied with Robin Wood of Victoria Conservatory of Music for the past two years. She will perform Schumann's A minor Piano Concerto. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

audrey johnson

Winning Symphony Season

The weather man may be in no hurry to tell us so, but we concert and theatre-goers have our own ways of knowing that spring is well on its way.

Around town various seasonal series are reaching climaxes, final events are being scheduled or have already taken place and programs are being folded away into files of memorabilia.

Chief among this city's arts-entertainment organizations, (they'll forgive me if I so describe them rather than using the obnoxious "cultural", and anyway it's more apt), the Victoria Symphony Orchestra has surged to new peaks of achievement as the season draws to a close.

Concerts since the New Year have moved from strength to strength, each one a signal accomplishment both in quality and distinction of performance and in charming audiences.

Long-term supporters, some of whom are themselves qualified musicians, cannot believe what they are hearing.

"It's incredible," said one retired professional musician last Sunday. "It's a totally different orchestra to the one that was playing here a couple of seasons ago."

And other people not on the subscription list are vowing to be among the committed when the curtain rises on season 1972-73.

When you can look back and remember the nervous

beginning that was made upon adding a Sunday afternoon to the then single Monday performance — that was way back in the '50s — you are all the more impressed with this season's record of two occasions that ran to a third concert, each playing to more than 1,000 persons over the two previous sell-out audiences.

Of course Victoria's music loving population has grown considerably in 20 years, but it takes more than a population boom to create the kind of success the Symphony is experiencing.

It takes the very special and rather rare talents of a conductor like Laszlo Gati — talents that comprise not only perceptive musicianship, but the ability to establish a complete two-way flow of communication with his musicians and the public.

It takes a kind of genius for orchestra building and the skill, foresight and determination to carry it on under a low-ceiling budget.

With this kind of direction and inspiration from the podium, the players become a dedicated, closely knit group, morale is high, enthusiasm is maximum, and the public, sensing excitement, aware of quality and happy to share vicariously in an aura of achievement, floods to the box office.

The Symphony Society will wind up its regular subscription season with the concert featuring the fine young Chin-

ese pianist, Kwok May-Ling, on March 26-27.

May-Ling, an outstanding student of Robin Wood at the Conservatory, is a young artist with the ability to stir and excite the emotions.

Last year she won the City of Victoria Medallion and a standing ovation at the Music Festival, and went on to win the senior piano competition on a province-wide basis in the B.C. Centennial finals.

There could not be a more suitable finale, it seems to me, than for Maestro Gati to feature this accomplished and extraordinarily talented Victoria student artist.

And that's it except for April's benefit performance with Jack Benny and the special event, Fiesta Mexicana.

Then comes a pause in symphonic activity until a very probable summer season gets under way, but plans are already well crystallized for a rich 1973-74 series.

A short theatre season — publicized as Bastion's first fully professional season — has ended on a strong note although 50 per cent of it did not reveal the sort of quality one would look for in a professional theatre.

There are limiting problems, of course.

If finances and facilities were available for Bastion to establish a resident professional company core in a home of its own, where scene shop work, rehearsals and performances could take place under the same roof,

many inhibiting factors would be eliminated.

For its final offering artistic director Edwin Stephenson made a good choice with an English situation comedy, Say Who You Are, that was exceptionally well constructed and fresh in its humor.

It was competently cast with four strong comedy players who made an excellent ensemble and effectively set and costumed by newcomer Jens Van Drabey.

What these factors added up to was a clean, spare, nicely paced performance of good professional standard that was sheer pleasure to experience.

If this is any augury of what we may expect next season, professional theatre could not only be on its way to establishment in this city but to achieving and sustaining an acceptable standard.

For let's be honest — there are many levels of professionalism. The term in general means nothing more than that the artists have reached a degree of experience and/or training that permits them to join a professional association and receive pay for services.

It does not mean two facts that we are guaranteed first class ensemble performance every time.

Only if all factors plus the more abstract qualities of imagination and inspiration are present, matched and working together, will we get the standard of professionalism that Victorians should demand if theatre is to reach the good pro music and visual arts levels in this city.

WRONG KIND OF JAGUAR

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) —

Gov. William T. Cahill took one look at the guest in his reception room and headed back toward his inner office.

"When I heard they were going to bring me a Jaguar, I thought it was a car," he said.

His aides persuaded him to greet Maggie, a 100-pound, one-year-old Jaguar from an nearby zoo.

Cahill was half an hour late for the meeting. "I took a great deal of time to get my courage up," he said.

A photographer urged him to take Maggie's paw.

In that duty, said the governor, "I have a couple of reporters I would like to represent me."

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RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

Company I Pre-Tour Shows

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Victoria's highly successful young professional theatre group, Company I, embarked this week on a series of local performances that will precede a Canada-wide tour.

Included in the tour, which will take them as far as Montreal, will be their invitational appearance in the Theatre Canada showcase at Saskatoon in May.

Company I is the only group invited to represent British Columbia in the annual event that has taken the place of the former Dominion Drama Festival.

Financially underwritten this season by a \$32,000 Canada Manpower grant, Company I is under the artistic direction of Professor Carl Hare.

Their appearance at Vancouver Art Gallery and other mainland points brought acclaim from the Vancouver press for their innovative approach to theatre.

Just back from a tour that included Powell River, Port

Alberni and Nanaimo, company members are enthusiastic about a bus they have just purchased for their travels.

It's an old Pacific Stage Lines 45-seater from which they are removing approximately 30 seats to make room for other facilities. Renovations, and servicing is now under way and the bus will be ready for take off when Company I leaves Victoria for Fort St. John, April 5.

Dates and places the company can be seen on its Victoria tour, and the program for each engagement, follow:

Sunday at 7:30 p.m., First United Church, Mary — a multiple-mirror image of Mary Magdalene at the time of the Crucifixion of Jesus.

Friday at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, Tales, including Face Changer (Indian legend), The Ass and the Goose (French fable), Fiddler Jones (Irish legend). Also the improvisational Nightplay.

Monday and Tuesday,

March 27 and 28, Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 8 p.m., Nightplay and Indian and Eskimo tales, including Little Wise One, The House of the Bears and Atukl.

Wednesday, March 29, 8 p.m., St. Stephen's Hall, Saanichton, Mary.

Thursday, March 30, 8 p.m., St. Philip's Church, 2829 East-downe Road, Mary.

Final performance April 1, will be a program of the Tales at Sidney Branch Library, 7 p.m.

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Alberta Deficit Budget FBI Turns Down Piracy Charge

Boosts Aid to Elderly

EDMONTON (CP) — Record spending of \$1.369 billion and long-term borrowing of \$199 million were forecast in the 1972-73 budget presented in the Alberta legislature Friday night.

Despite a planned capital account deficit, described by Provincial Treasurer Gordon Minnie as a deliberate move to "provide additional stimulus to our economy," the budget had some points critics were hard put to complain about.

The government emphasized tax breaks for senior citizens—those 65 and older—especially exemption from the 30-mill provincial property owners' education tax. Combined with this is a \$2-million fund to provide annual \$50 grants to senior citizens renting private accommodation.

A new program, to be known as the Senior Citizens' Shelter Act, provides \$2.5 million from which pensioner-homeowners will get a refund when their tax is more than \$75, the amount of the existing homeowners' grant. Also planned for the elderly is \$5.4 million for construction of senior citizens' housing, \$11.9 million to give those 65 and older premium-free coverage for medical, drug and optional health care and \$573,000 in senior citizens' homes grants.

The budget forecasts the smallest increase in six years in operating, or income account, spending—\$124 million or 8.7 per cent to \$1,455,525,000. Mr. Minnie, a chartered accountant, expects an operating surplus of \$500,000. Capital expenditure makes up the record total of \$1,369,000,000.

Two new programs will get \$1 million each to improve support and treatment for handicapped children while \$1.2 million is for acceleration of programs of mental health reform.

Jail Breaks Backed

CALGARY (CP) — Despite recent adverse criticism, the federal penitentiary system will expand its practice of giving temporary leaves-of-absence to prisoners, says Senator Earl Hastings.

The expansion might include lengthy furloughs for "deserving inmates," he told the annual meeting of the Alberta John Howard Society.

Advances Arranged

WINNIPEG (CP) — A group formed to help unemployed and working poor has been negotiating with banks and other lending institutions to provide unemployed people with satisfactory advances on their unemployment cheques.

Don Bretton, a project co-ordinator for the group, called Headway, said in an interview Thursday a positive system should be established between the Unemployment Insurance Commission and lending institutions in order to provide the unemployed with satisfactory advances on cheques at a minimal rate of interest.

Try, Try Again

EDMONTON (CP) — The city's first attempt to extract metal from garbage has failed but the water and sanitation department is not going to give up easily.

"We're going back to the drawing board and start with the basics again," Robert Little, manager of plants and solid wastes, said. For more than two weeks, the department experimented with metal extraction at a garbage grinding station using magnetic rollers which were supposed to hold back the metal.

the prairies

Drug Convictions

CALGARY (CP) — Two men — one who testified against the other and was accused of accepting inducements — were sentenced Friday for drug conspiracy involving what may be the largest quantity of LSD ever seized in Canada.

Jeffrey Carl Caulfield, 23, was sentenced to eight years imprisonment on a charge of conspiring to possess LSD for the purpose of trafficking. Peter Ingolf Kirmmaier, 26, received two years less a day in provincial jail on a guilty plea to the same charge.

Mind Fogged

EDMONTON (CP) — Donald Harry Gallagher, 30 of Fort McMurray, Alta., was found not guilty Friday of attempting to murder an RCMP constable.

Mr. Justice Michael O'Byrne ruled that Gallagher's mind was fogged by alcohol when he shot Const. James Fyfe in Fort McMurray last Oct. 16. The judge said there was no intent to kill. Court was told Gallagher fired several shots at the officer, one of which struck him in the elbow. Another bullet grazed his head and fragments of lead struck his shoulder.

Gas Price Queried

CALGARY (CP) — No evidence has been presented at an Alberta energy resources conservation board hearing proving higher field gas prices are necessary, says Bruce F. Willson, president of Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd.

He told the hearing, which adjourned Friday to June 13, there is evidence that higher prices are necessary in some foothills areas. But testimony to date doesn't justify a general price increase.

Unions Slow Grain

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The co-operation of three major unions — the Longshoremen's Union, the Grain Handlers' Union, and the rail unions — is vitally important in the continual flow of grain from the prairies, W. S. Beaton of the Canadian Transport Commission said Friday.

"We've had in the past two

BALTIMORE — Irvin R. Morris, 30, was charged with piracy when police found him wandering around below decks on the U.S.S. Constellation, the navy's oldest ship, berthed in the Baltimore Harbor.

A police captain earlier in the week had ordered that anyone caught on the ship, a national shrine, be prosecuted under the United States code for piracy, specifically, "piracy by trespassing on a ship on a navigable body of water." The FBI, however, declined to take custody of Morris, and the federal piracy charge had to be reduced to a local one of trespassing.

SEVENOAKS, England — Archery enthusiast Bob Shaw has learned that paying debts by bow-and-arrow can be expensive. A magistrate fined him \$104 for shooting an arrow with a cheque for \$59.20 he owed toward Mrs. Fay McCallum's bedroom window.



Eugene Depold Tyc
Christian Science Lecturer

people

He told the judge she had been pestering him to pay the debt.

ST. ALBANS, England — Widows Mary Green, 74, and Alice Cannon, 72, found themselves in a real fix when a passing tanker truck loaded with glue sprang a leak and gummed them to the pavement.

A police emergency crew freed them.

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Coleman, 25 made the mistake of smiling Friday while being questioned by police about a minor auto accident. Coleman now faces federal bank robbery charges because of his gold tooth, prominently displayed on wanted posters distributed following a \$22,000 bank robbery March 7.

LOS ANGELES — Thieves made off with two television sets from the West Hollywood home of actress Joan Crawford while she was out of town, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said the burglars entered the home by prying open a sliding glass door.

HOUSTON, Tex. — A freak accident allowed a visitor from Florida to escape a traffic ticket Friday, but sent a policeman to hospital. Policeman J. L. Hobson had stopped the visitor for having out-of-date licence plates. As Hobson climbed from the

squad car his gun caught on a seat-belt buckle and discharged, wounding him in the leg. His partner bundled him back in the car and drove him to hospital. The visitor drove off amid the confusion.

LONDON — Richard Crossman, the left-wing Labor MP who once called the Queen a tax dodger, has been fired as editor of The New Statesman, Britain's leading leftist weekly.

Newspaper circles said he was dismissed because circulation had dropped sharply since he took over in June, 1970, and the owners thought he devoted too much space to Labor party politics at the expense of broader issues.

MONTREAL — Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, former Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal who gave up his position in 1967 to become a missionary among African lepers, is undergoing treatment at Hotel Dieu hospital here.

A hospital source said Cardinal Leger had been in the hospital for the last few days being treated for "severe nervous depression."

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Buckling seat and shoulder belts is an idea you can live with.



**You look at Chevelle...
it says style.
You price Chevelle...
it says value.
You look into Chevelle...
it says dependability.**

First things first, so let's take a closer look at Chevelle's style.

In particular, the style of the Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe. This is a very sporty-looking machine. Featuring an easy-wheeling 112" wheelbase and a sweeping, low-profile silhouette.

And notice the full-door glass. Another sporty touch.

Now, how about Chevelle value. Value isn't just a question of how much car you get for your dollar (in Malibu's case it's a heck of a lot), but how well the value holds up. What happens at trade-in time?

All Chevells have a gratifyingly high resale value simply because they've proved themselves over the years. Because they held up over the years. And here's why.

Chevelle dependability is the sum of many different things. Features like inner fenders to protect the outer fenders; flush-and-dry rocker panels; side-guard door beams; a steel cargo-guard barricade between the trunk and the rear seat.

The proof of that dependability is all tied up with Chevelle's good value generally, and high resale value in

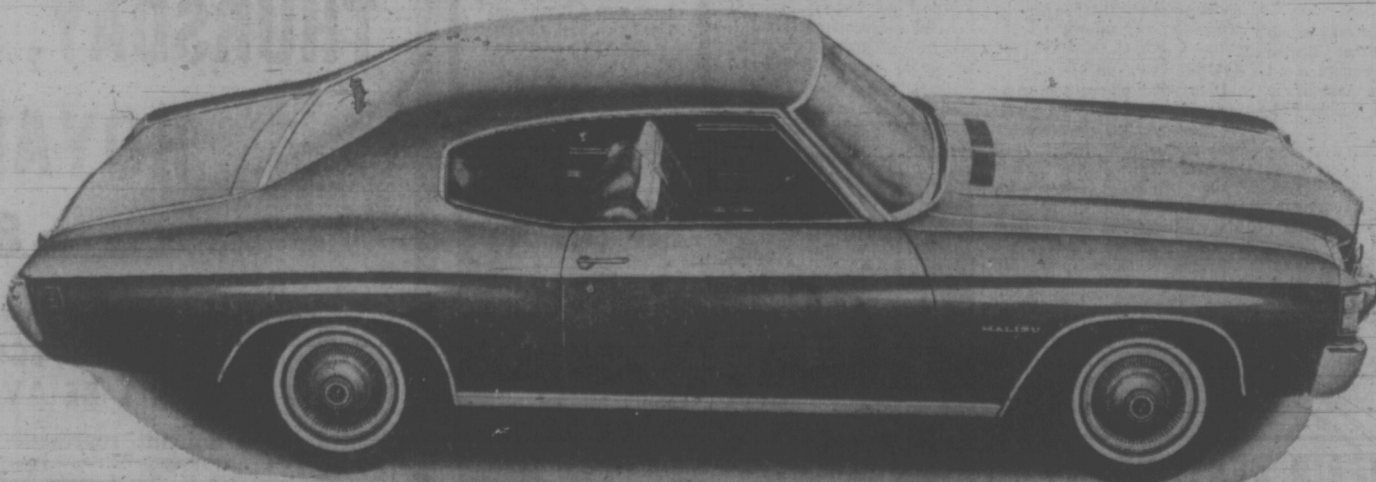
particular. And remember, you don't become one of Canada's most popular mid-size cars without establishing dependability and continuing to prove it. Chevelle Malibu. Style. Value. Dependability. It all adds up to one very good deal.

To find out just how good a deal, see your Chevrolet dealer, today.



Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.

Isn't that saying a good deal?



We want your 1972 Chevrolet to be the best car you've ever owned.

Watch "THE WHITEOAKS OF JALNA" Sunday nights at nine.
Pick up a FREE Jalna souvenir programme at your Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealers (limited supply).

For Outstanding Service On PRESCRIPTIONS

- For:** The swift, accurate compounding of your doctor's prescription by fully-qualified pharmacists.
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PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
Main Pharmacy, 619 Fort St. in Yarrow Bldg.



SOUND SCENE

This Music Hath
Scented CharmBy RON ROBINSON
CJVI Program Director

You may remember the novelty of "scented movies" about 10 or 12 years ago. This was at a time when movie makers were trying all sorts of gimmicks, like extra wide screens and multi-source sound. At the appropriate spots during the picture a certain scent would be allowed to escape into the theatre to coincide with a specific scene or two.

Now the record industry is trying "fragrant music". The occasion is the British release of Melanie's "Garden in the City" this week. Polydor records have enclosed it in a sleeve depicting a garden scene set against the background of New York City, and the jacket is impregnated with the fragrance of flowers. Polydor officials say the fragrance is actually perfumed oil, but at present there are no plans for a North American release of the "scented sounds."

The man for whom the JUNO Canadian music awards were named was in Victoria last week, eloquently defending the Canadian content broadcast requirements and challenging broadcasters to help solve the unique problems of Canadian identity and unity. CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau is happy with the progress the Canadian music industry has achieved in the past year.

He quoted one major chain of record stores in Ontario which reported Canadian artists record sales increasing from 3 per cent in 1970 to 15 per cent in 1971. In Toronto one major station's Top 30 had 9 Canadian hits thereon... or exactly 30 per cent, the CRTC minimum requirement for AM radio. Meantime, RPM's JUNO awards for 1971 continued to go to such well-known names as Anne Murray, Gordon Lightfoot, Ginette Reno and the Stampeders.

The key radio station for Canadian record producers is CKLW, Windsor-Detroit. Because it is a highly regarded "local" station in the U.S. city, and because it must play 30 per cent Canadian by CRTC rule, a Canadian record that gets "picked" by the station is virtually guaranteed a shot at release in the "States."

Thus it is interesting that CKLW has dropped the Poppy Family's latest single "Good Friends" due to "lack of stock" in the record stores! Could mean the U.S. label is not interested in the Canadian group (who play Victoria April 1), and it also could mean Terry Jacks will be looking for another label connection after more than five years with London.

CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last Week	Now	
1	1	HORSE WITH NO NAME—America
2	2	MOTHER AND CHILD REUNION—Paul Simon
3	3	ROCK & ROLL LULLABY—B. J. Thomas
4	4	THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT—Robert John
5	5	WAKING UP ALONE—Paul Williams
6	6	THE WAY OF LOVE—Cher
7	7	PUPPY LOVE—Donny Osmond
8	8	HEART OF GOLD—Neil Young
9	9	HURTING EACH OTHER—Carpenters
10	10	A COWBOY'S WORK IS NEVER DONE—Sonny & Cher
11	11	SWEET SEASONS—Carole King
12	12	RING THE LIVING BELL—Melanie
13	13	EVERYTHING I OWN—Bread
14	14	BETCHA, BY GOLLY, WOW—Stylistics
15	15	LOVE ME, LOVE ME, LOVE—Frank Mills
16	16	MONDAY MORNING CHOO CHOO—Stampeders
17	17	SLEEPY SHORES—Johnny Pearson
18	18	GOOD FRIENDS—Poppy Family
19	19	SOMETHING TELLS ME—Bobbi Martin
20	20	COULD IT BE FOREVER—David Cassidy

'Mrs. Mayor'
Plans to Work

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Seven years ago, when her youngest child toddled off to kindergarten, Jane Bigelow made a determined effort to break out of the boredom of the suburban housewife by plunging into politics.

Wednesday, after five years in provincial and federal politics and only two years at the civic level, she became London's first woman mayor.

Getting the position was partly being the right person at the right time for the 43-year-old mother of two children.

Last December, after serving one year on the city's board of controllers, she received the highest number of votes of controllers seeking re-election, thereby automatically becoming deputy mayor.

LIKED APPROACH
When former mayor Fred Gosnell was stricken by a heart attack after only six weeks in office, she assumed the mayoral duties while continuing to work as a controller.

When Mr. Gosnell resigned last March 6, Mrs. Bigelow was thrown into the spotlight as the favored contender because of her knowledge of council and what other controllers saw as her sometimes

motherly approach to settling differences between council members.

Only two ballots by city council were needed to decide that Mrs. Bigelow should become mayor.

How successful will she be as mayor?

"It's hard to determine," she said in an interview Thursday. "The future depends on how much co-operation council gives in letting me delegate work and attendance at social functions."

Determined to devote all her time to her new job, she quickly resigned her position as a vice-president of the Ontario New Democratic Party because "it would not be possible to continue that work while mayor."

Mayor Bigelow met her husband, Charles, now a professor at the University of Western Ontario, in high school.

Both went to the University of Toronto where the mayor majored in physical education.

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Save dollars on your new permanent wave. Pay for it or use your Bay Account on Bay Day... then make an appointment to have your lovely lasting perm, at your convenience, any time during the next four weeks. Phone 385-1311.

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WHEN YOU ORDER
ESTEE LAUDER
BEAUTIFIERS!

WITH YOUR ESTEE LAUDER PURCHASE OF 7.50
OR MORE, YOU RECEIVE THE LOVELY "YOUTH DEW
TREASURE BOX" CONTAINING DUSTING POWDER,
BATH OIL, PARFUM SPRAY AND BODY SATINEE — ALL
IN THE DELICATE YET HAUNTING YOUTH DEW FRAGRANCE



For all-over fragrant beauty of Youth Dew

X20 BODY SATINEE, 8 oz. Each 8.50

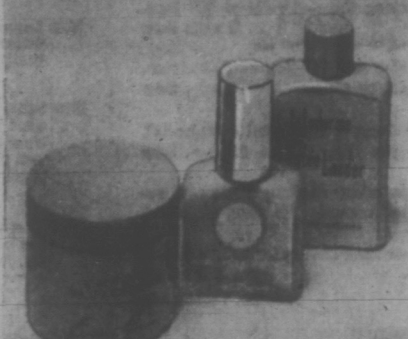
X21 DUSTING POWDER, 4 oz. Each 4.75

X22 PARFUM SPRAY, 2 1/2 oz. Each 8.50

Estee Lauder Beauty Consultant, Carol Morgan, will be in attendance to advise you on skin care and make-up, Tuesday, March 21 through Saturday, April 1.

Cosmetics, Victoria, main

**Use your
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Enjoy those
new things
now!**



The moisturizers and smoothers

X23 ESTRODERME CREAM, a night cream to pamper and smooth. 2 oz. \$9

X24 ESTRODERME EMULSION, a rich, lubricating daytime protection for under make-up. 2 oz. \$9

X25 LIGHT MOISTURIZING LOTION for invisible protection. 1 oz. \$5



Make-up, lip and cheek colour

X26 "NEW" SOFT COVER COMPACT MAKE-UP made to give your skin a look of silken perfection. Four flattering shades: Beige Blush, Cling Peach, Fresh Beige and Fresh Cream. Each 6.50

X27 CHEEK TINT as a transparent gel in Morning Glow, a warm peach tone, and Wood Rose, muted subtle rose tone. Each 6.50

X28 RE-NUTRIV LIPSTICK in 4 new fashion brights and darks. Rosewood, a brandied rose; Romantic Red, a ripe cherry colour; Civilized Rose, glowing; Marigold, sunny orange gold. Each 4.50



The Super perfume!

X29 "ESTEE" so delightfully potent that only a dab is necessary to surround you in an aura of lovely fragrance. Super cologne spray. Each 2 oz. \$15

X30 Bath oil, 1/2 oz. 12.50

X31 Body cream, 8 oz. \$10

Cosmetics, Downtown (Main) Loughood, Richmond, Victoria, Prince George

Bay Day ... Victoria's Greatest Spring Sale
starts this Thursday, March 23

See the 10-page flier in Tuesday's Times, Wednesday's Colonist

Shop by phone 385-1311

Order Boards opens 8:30 a.m. Gulf Islands and Island centres outside greater Victoria call Zenith 6040 toll free.
STORE HOURS: 9:30-6 daily, 9:30-9:30 Thursday and Friday. FREE PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company



Drum Dance Still Big In Sub-Arctic

FORT FRANKLIN, N.W.T. (CP) — The log community hall is already smoky and warm from the wood stove and accumulated body heat of most of the community.

Young boys, honored to be given the task, are warming large caribou-hide drums over the stove to tighten them.

The drum dance, a festival second in popularity in Fort Franklin only to the Christmas feast, has been called to honor a visit by Territorial Commissioner Stuart Hodgson to this community of about 350 on the shore of Great Bear Lake.

The crowd becomes silent and the boys reverently hand the drums to five older men.

In line against the wall, they begin to beat out a slow rhythm while the grave, sweet voice of Andre Dolphus lifts over the silent hall.

Old women cast their eyes down and mouthe the words. Everyone sways from side to side.

'DREAMED' SONGS

"These two songs I dreamed two years ago in June—they are my special songs," says Andre, 21, acknowledged by both Indians and whites in the community to be a shaman, a man of power.

Andre-Andre, as he is called to distinguish him from a younger Andre, became chief drummer two years ago after he dreamed the two special songs. Since then he has made many more songs.

The tempo of the drums changes into a spirited rhythm with lilting words and heads lift all around the hall. One by one, people move to the dance floor to follow the beat in a shuffling double step, forming a long line of dancers which eventually circles the entire floor.

FRANKLIN LIVED HERE

Each dance lasts about five minutes, and as shyness breaks down, the white visitors and residents join in.

Outside, the sled dogs moan and grumble with the cold and the wind that blows off Great Bear Lake at night.

On a hill above the settlement under the snow are the remains of the cabin where explorer Sir John Franklin spent the winters of 1825-27. Little is left except the chimney.

Fort Franklin, about 50 miles south of the Arctic Circle, still depends on hunting, fishing and trapping for most of its food and income.

Jim Bourque, the area's game management officer, is concerned with preserving the way of life and strong family ties of the Fort Franklin people.

He is helping the people re-establish game camps in areas traditionally used for hunting—martin, fox, beaver, lynx and wolf.

"We're not concerned with pushing people to go out on the land, but whether they can make a living if they do decide to go out. I want to encourage people to approach trapping in a more business-like manner."

Staples such as lard, sugar and tea are the most common purchases at the local Hudson's Bay Co. store where apples are 79 cents a pound, potatoes 55 cents a pound and bread 79 cents a loaf.

A small co-op produces and markets the local handicrafts which range from embroidered mukluks and gloves to miniatures of traditional weapons and tools.

The co-op also contains a small coffee bar, the only one in town. Liquor is not available in Fort Franklin.

Real wheels for peanuts!

Each dance lasts about five minutes, and as shyness breaks down, the white visitors and residents join in.

Outside, the sled dogs moan and grumble with the cold and the wind that blows off Great Bear Lake at night.

UNITED BANK GETS CHARTER

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons finance committee Thursday approved the creation of the United Bank, the 10th federally-incorporated chartered bank in the country.

Approval came after a 9-4 vote approving the name despite objections from the United Trust Co. that the two financial concerns might be confused in the public mind. They have no connection. Benjamin Levinter, Toronto lawyer and chief spokesman for the incorporators, said the bank will try to raise \$20 million through an offering of shares as soon as its incorporation bill has become law. The bill was previously passed by the Senate and now needs only final Commons approval and royal assent.



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FACTS ABOUT FUNERALS

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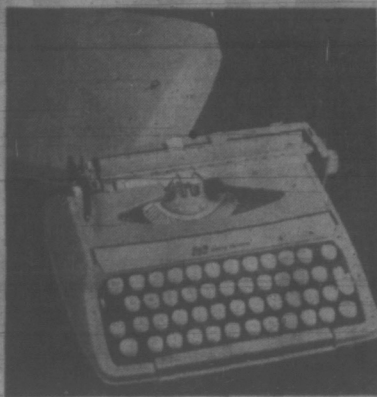
- ★ That you can pre-arrange the Funeral of your choice with any local funeral home and have confidence that your wishes will be followed.
 - ★ That Memorial Services are provided by all association member Funeral Homes.
 - ★ That the convenience of a local Funeral Home has many advantages.
 - ★ That embalming is not an unnecessary indignity but rather a professional service rendered by your Funeral Director.
 - ★ That viewing of the deceased is by the wish of the family.
 - ★ That it is not necessary to join a society that charges membership fees.
 - ★ That your local member of B.C. Funeral Service Association will provide services starting at \$100.00.
- After considering these facts, remember, when the need arises, select a member of our Provincial Association and be assured of dignity and integrity. For information write or call

**British Columbia Funeral
Services Association**



Bay Day

savings start Monday in household needs, stationery, notions and cameras, main floor



M1 Smith Corona Portable Typewriter—'Corsair' deluxe model with 10" carriage and integrated plastic carrying case. Personal touch selector, half-space key. Pica or Elite. Sale, each **47.88**

M1A Smith Corona Classic 12 Portable Typewriter has extra long 12" carriage. Full 38 character size keyboard. Tabs, 3-way space bar, carriage lock lever. Vinyl coated metal carrying case. Pica or Elite. Sale, each **129.88**

Stationery, Victoria, Main



M2 Milda Calculator for office, home, or small business. The amazing new Milda compact electronic calculator adds, subtracts, divides, and multiplies in any continuous sequence, using memory device. Features illuminated indicator panel. It's fast. Accurate. Silent. Easy to operate. Compact size 6 1/2" x 9". Sale, each **159.88**

Stationery, Victoria, Main



M3 Olympus Trip 35 mm Camera—here's the most popular automatic, compact camera, at a price you'll welcome! So easy to use, you'll be amazed at your own success! Features low light lock. Automatic shutter speeds. Zone focus. Perfect for colour prints (the large format size) Hot shoe built-in. Comes with zipper case and wrist strap. Sale, each **48.88**

Cameras, Victoria, Main



M4 Konica Autoreflex T Camera, features through the lens metering, lens coupled exposure automation, professional systems capabilities. Quick bayonet lens change, wide open viewing. Shutter speeds 1 to 1/1000 secs. F1.8 lens. Included is an electronic AC or battery hot shoe flash and case. (Batteries extra). Sale, each **239.88**

Cameras, Victoria, Main

Notions

M5 Inflatable Furniture is made of durable, heavy vinyl. Fun and functional furniture for the home. Duckett chair. Sale, each **5.88**

M6 Scotchgard Fabric Protector—A stain and water repellent spray. Regular, 11-oz. size. Sale, each **1.68**

M7 Clear Plastic Dress Protectors—Keep garments free from dust and soil. Pack of 5. Sale, each **84c**

M8 Metal Over-The-Door Hanger—Ideal space-saver for crowded closets. Sale, each **84c**

M9 Collapsible Waste Basket—Assorted colourful patterns. Sale, each **84c**

M10 Dish Cloths—Assorted colours in cotton. Sale, 5 for **84c**

M11 Shopping Bags—Colourful plastic. Sale, each **84c**

M12 5-Tier Stack Rack—All metal construction with sure-grip bars. Sale, each **84c**

M13 3-Minute Timers—Great for timing those long-distance calls and cooking. Sale, each **84c**

M14 3-in-1 Tool Kits—Handy for home or travel. Comes in plastic case. Sale, each **84c**

M15 Auto Energy Light—Carry one in the glove compartment for emergencies. Sale, each **84c**

M16 Oven Mitts in assorted prints and colours, thick padding. Sale, each **84c**

M17 Chair Valet is folding bamboo style with brown hardwood finish. Sale, each **22.88**

M17A Upright Model Chair Valet in brown hardwood finish. Sale, each **17.88**

Notions, Victoria, Main

Stationery

M18 2-Drawer Filing Cabinet—Legal size with lock. All-metal construction with baked-on enamel finish. Drawers operate smoothly on rollers. Full 24" deep drawers. Sale, each **42.88**

M19 4-Drawer Letter-Size Filing Cabinet—With the same features as the legal size cabinet above, with lock. Sale, each **63.88**

M20 4-Drawer Legal Size Cabinet—Same features as 2-drawer legal size cabinet. With lock. Sale, each **68.88**

M21 White Typing Paper—Bond finish, 250 8 1/2" x 11" sheets. Sale, **84c**

M22 Looseleaf Filler Paper—White, 8 1/2" x 11", 250 sheets. Sale, **84c**

M23 Yellow Copy Paper—8 1/2" x 11", for typing, practice or scribbling. 500 sheets. Sale, **84c**

M24 Masking Tape—3 rolls of 1/2" tape. Sale, 3 rolls **84c**

M25 Stapler and Staples—For home, school or office. Sale, **84c**

M26 Envelopes—White and confidential. 100 per pkg. Sale, 2 pkgs. **84c**

M27 Watercolour Marking Pens—8 assorted colours. Sale, pkg. **84c**

M28A Duo Tang Covers for essays, notes, etc. Sale, 7 for **84c**

Stationery, Victoria, Main

Games

M29 Monopoly—Popular family game. Sale, each **3.78**

M30 Scrabble—The exciting word game. Sale, each **3.78**

M31 Space Roll Game—Tests your skill to roll steel balls uphill against gravity. Sale, each **4.68**

M32 Sorry—Exciting game involving skill and chance. Sale, each **3.78**

M33 Joy of Cooking—A must for the new bride. Over 4,300 recipes, tips on freezing foods, and entertaining guide. Was 7.95. Sale, each **5.48**

M34 Larousse Encyclopedia of Music—Enjoyable reading source for many aspects of music. Sale, each **8.88**

M35 Larousse Encyclopedia of World Geography—Beautifully illustrated, easily read. Sale, each **5.88**

M36 Sunset Garden Book—Get an early start on gardening with a book that shows colour and valuable information on what, where and when to do it all. Sale, each **5.48**

M37 Pacific Gardening—One of the leading books on gardening in this vicinity. Was 4.50. Sale, each **3.48**

Games and Books, Victoria, Main

M38 Pacific Gardening—One of the leading books on gardening in this vicinity. Was 4.50. Sale, each **3.48**

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M46 Pacific Gardening—One of the leading books on gardening in this vicinity. Was 4.50. Sale, each **3.48**

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M58 Pacific Gardening—One of the leading books on gardening in this vicinity. Was 4.50. Sale, each **3.48**

Photo Needs

M10 Hanlunex 35 MM. Slide Projector—Show off your slides in true realism with this popular Hanlunex projector, savings priced now. Features: 2.8 lens; 500 watt lamp for bright, clear pictures, smooth push-pull changer. Complete with 45 capacity non-spill tray. Will accept non-trays. Sale, each **48.88**

M41 Konica C35 Camera, small and compact, full frame, 2.8 lens, low light lock. Gives perfect exposures every time. Case and wrist strap included. Sale, each **69.88**

M42 Projector Table—Deluxe style with built-in viewer light for editing. Auxiliary outlet for sound and room light. Sturdy steel construction. Folds compactly. 10 ft. cord. Sale, each **22.88**

M43 Light Meter—Hanlunex C.D.S., PR "80" model for high-low readings. Super sensitive. One-hand operation. Includes battery and leather case. Sale, each **10.88**

Photo Needs, Victoria, Main

M44 Light Meter—Hanlunex C.D.S., PR "80" model for high-low readings. Super sensitive. One-hand operation. Includes battery and leather case. Sale, each **10.88**

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Concert Sunday At Gallery

Visitors to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery for a final view Sunday of the El Greco masterpiece from the National Gallery will have the additional pleasure of some fine music.

An hour-long program will feature soprano Erika Kurth with the Victoria Conservatory of Music chamber orchestra.

The amazing quality of this ensemble, which was formed not more than 18 months ago and trained by head of the strings department, Sydney Humphreys, will be conducted by him in three numbers.

With Mrs. Kurth they will perform Mozart's Exultate Jubilate and an aria from the composer's opera, The Abduction From the Seraglio.

Their solo number will be a spirited Concerto Grosso by Handel. Concert time is 4:30 p.m.

LAVISH MEAL EXPOSES GANG

DOLE, France (UPI) — Complaints that their leader was not giving them enough sweets and chocolate led to the downfall of a four-member gang which police said has been stealing from local shops for weeks.

The undoing came when the gang leader took his "men" to a luxury restaurant and ordered a lavish meal to keep them happy.

Police, intrigued by the quartet's free spending spree, took them in for questioning. They said the gang leader was 13 and his aides 11 to 14 years old.

Church Players Going on Tour

For the first time the County Church Players will take a production from their home site — St. John the Baptist Church Hall at Colwood — and present it on a mini-tour of the region.

The play is a three-act sophisticated comedy entitled Janus, and will open at Colwood March 20 at 8 p.m.

It will then be presented at Edward Milne Senior Secondary, Sooke, March 21, Belmont Senior Secondary, March 22, and at Sidney's North Saanich Junior Secondary, March 24.

Making their first appearance with the County Church Players are Holly McGimpsey, Betty Winter and Roy Jones. Also in the cast are Terry Moon and Robin Edwards. Director is Bill Parker.

School Bands At McPherson

A band program featuring Arbutus Junior and Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School ensembles will be presented Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at McPherson Playhouse.

Both bands will be conducted by Emile Michaux.

Arbutus Band became British Columbia champions last year, after successfully eliminating all competing junior bands in the centennial band festival in Vancouver.

Rated as a "Superior" band in last year's Victoria Music Festival, Mount Douglas Band was also winner of the May Day parade of 1971.

Grant

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Urban Affairs Minister Ron Baoford said Friday that residents of the Stanley and New Fountain hotels in Vancouver's waterfront Gastown district will receive a federal grant of \$32,600. The Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. grant will be used to assist the 103 residents in management and management training costs this year.

Combat Abuse

PENTICTON (CP) — The federal government has approved a \$10,000 grant to launch a program of community improvement and combat drug abuse in Penticton. The project is seeking a total of \$240,000 in three years.

Clean Up Oil

BURNABY (CP) — Work crews had almost cleaned up an oil spill Friday near the Standard Oil refinery here. Only a few patches of oil remained near the Second Narrows Bridge and Coal Harbor after an undetermined amount of oil spilled when a pipeline burst early Thursday.

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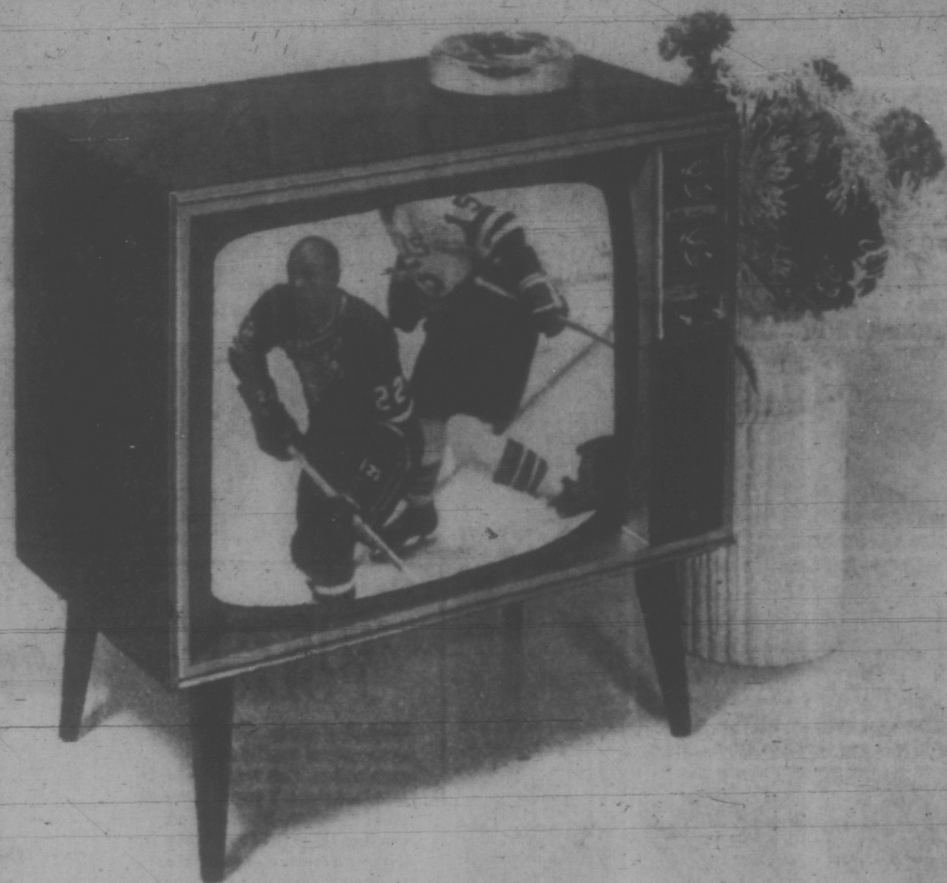
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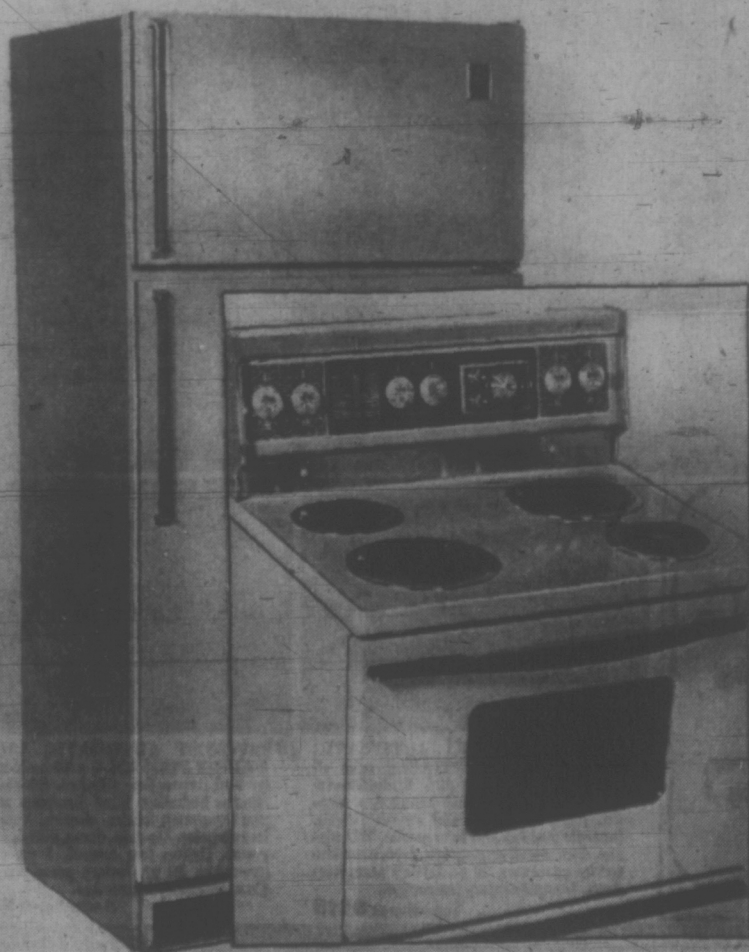
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Lin Piao A Spy Exposed?

HONG KONG (WP) — Lin Piao, former number-two man in the Chinese hierarchy, sought to take tape recordings of conversations between Premier Chou En-lai and U.S. national security adviser Henry Kissinger with him to the Soviet Union last September, according to one story being told by Chinese Communist party cadres.

The importance to Peking of President Nixon's China visit and the role of foreign policy in Lin Piao's fall appear to be underlined by the explanation some cadres are making concerning the Chou-Kissinger tapes.

PARTY LINE

Peking's explanations of what happened to Lin, who was Communist party chairman Mao's designated successor until he disappeared, have been for internal consumption — accounts relayed by party cadres at local and regional meetings.

These accounts have varied from province to province, but while no outsider is certain what really happened to Lin, the explanations at least provide an idea of how China wants his disappearance to be understood by its own people.

Cadres, as has been widely reported, have charged that Lin plotted to assassinate Mao and died when the airliner, in which he was fleeing to the Soviet Union after the collapse of his plans, crashed in Mongolia the night of Sept. 12.

In several parts of China, according to reports that have reached Hong Kong, cadres also allege that Lin had arranged for a helicopter to follow his plane to the Soviet Union carrying piles of secret Chinese party and government documents — among them tapes of conversations held when Kissinger first visited Peking last July during which time it was agreed that President Nixon would visit China.

The possibility of Moscow gaining access to the secret initial discussions between Nixon's special envoy and the Chinese premier was averted when the helicopter was shot down inside China, according to the cadres.

IMPROBABLE

The story, which has improbable elements not including the use of a helicopter to make a long-distance flight, is the most direct connection made by any Chinese between the Peking-Washington rapprochement and Lin's fall.

Whether the story accurately portrays events or not, it fits with the trend of China's recent anti-Lin broadcasts and official press articles. Lin's alleged "illicit ties" with the Soviet Union have come to be an increasingly important part of the charges laid against him.

Thus, some analysts here believe, the foreign policy aspect of the disagreements within China's leadership became more prominently mentioned as the Nixon visit grew near and took place.

China's foreign policy actions, most dramatically the Nixon visit, have indicated no desire to lessen the threat of Soviet attack by seeking accommodation with Moscow, but rather to find other friends in the world.

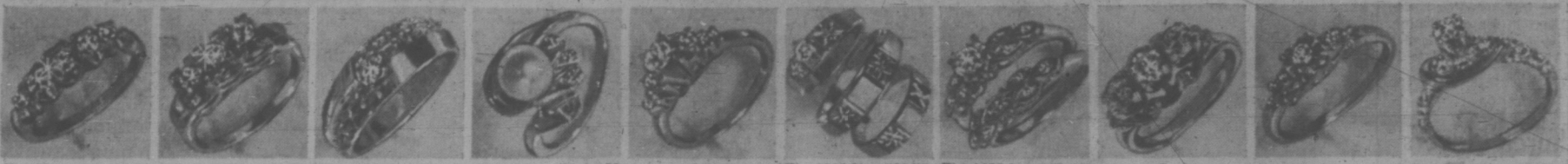
The most recent example has been the arrival in Peking since Nixon's departure of Romanian, Polish and Hungarian delegations. China's courtship of East European nations has long made Moscow unhappy.

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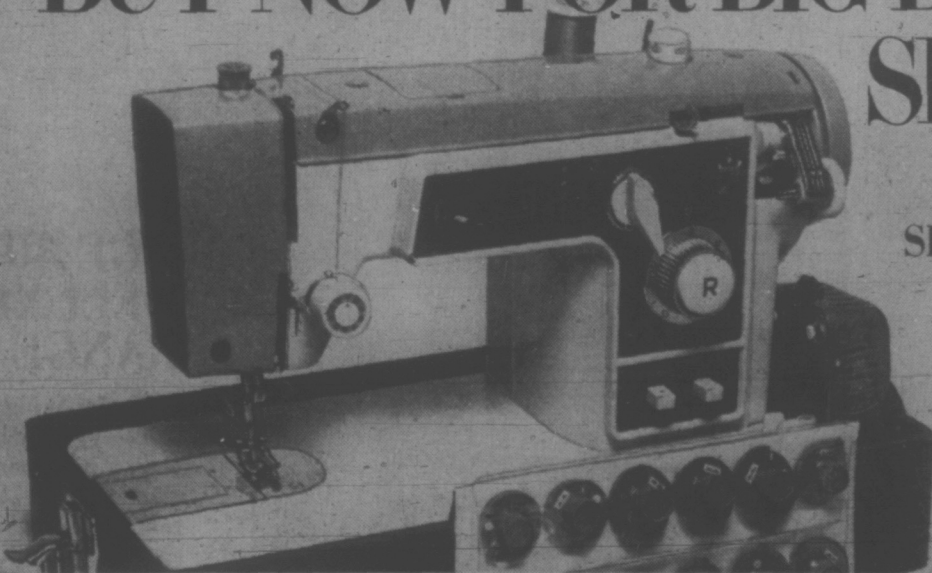
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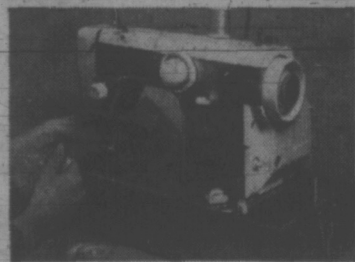


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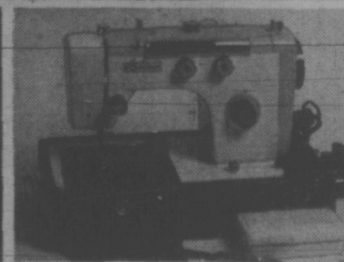
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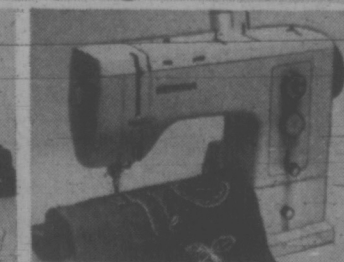
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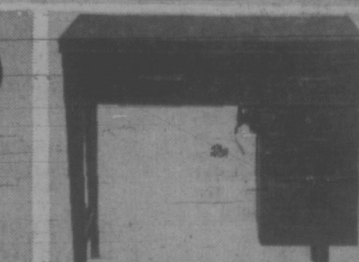
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THE BAY
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Getting High Natural Way

(Or, How I Learned to Stop Daydreaming And Pay Attention to the Teacher)

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Sitting in a stuffy classroom half-listening to a boring lecture on the relative merits of the Canadian Constitution is not considered the ideal way to spend time by most of today's students.

The kids at John Stubbs school have a better idea. They go out and risk their necks vaulting over 100-foot cliffs and scrambling up sheer rock faces.

Perhaps that is an oversimplification of the mountaineering program offered as part of the physical education instruction at John Stubbs, a school in Belmont Park, part of Sooke school district.

But the vaulting and scrambling do actually occur, and for the uninitiated observer, it is nerve-racking to watch.

Take your average skinny, bespectacled 14-year-old. Put him in climbing boots, heavy wool socks, a nylon parka and get him to the top of the 100-foot cliff above Fleming Beach in Esquimalt.

Tie a rope around his waist — very carefully — and then get him to lower himself down the cliff by letting another double rope slip through his hands, around his shoulders, and back again.



—Bill Halkett photo

Rappelling: not for the nervous

A little help from a friend

The course instructors call the manoeuvre "rappelling". Anyone else might call it attempted suicide.

But, then again, it beats that stuffy old classroom.

The kids at John Stubbs have been doing these mountaineering activities for more than a year.

Teacher Paul Rothe, who organized the program last year, describes it as "another activity among the range of recreational pursuits we offer students that they may be able to use when they get older."

Rothe says the mountaineering builds character in the youngsters who participate.

"When they're up there on the cliff, they're in full control of their own destinies," he said. "If they don't follow precisely the instructor's orders, they've had it."

GOOD INSTRUCTORS

Up there, there's nothing between them and the hard-packed sand below but fresh air and seagulls... the kind of situation that tends to discourage daydreaming.

The instructors are nothing but the best. Master Cpl. Kevin Walsh, Master Cpl. Len Desjardins and Cpl. J. J. Thomas of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, are the men who train Canada's soldiers in mountaineering. So instruction is no problem.

The students — there were 22 of them out on the cliffs for one session this week — have earned their chance to participate by working hard at their studies throughout the school year. The program is offered to all the students in Grades 8 and 9 who take physical education courses.

GIRLS INCLUDED

The rappelling is only part of the fun. There is also instruction in free climbing, getting up and down a mountain using only hands and feet and other climbing skills.

The students, divided into three groups, listen carefully to their instructors and show considerable courage in working their way up, down and across the faces of the cliffs.

And in keeping with today's liberated society, the girls are right in there with the boys, vaulting and scrambling with a sort of "careful abandon" that makes the observer envy the advantages of a modern education.



Uh, whatever happened to volleyball?

REID REVISITED

'We will have
a very worthwhile
... somewhat unique
building'

(Peter Pollen said that!)

City officials expressed cautious optimism today following recent discussions with Reid Properties Ltd. architects on the proposed Reid development for the Inner Harbor.

Both Mayor Peter Pollen and planning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said that although plans are not yet at the definite stage, the city is pleased with the conceptual ideas the Reid planners have come up with.

"If the details can be worked out and our standards

adhered to, we will have a very worthwhile and somewhat unique building," Pollen said.

He said the Reid proposal was received with "cautious enthusiasm" by members of the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission and city aldermen at a meeting with Reid's architects Thursday night.

Pollen said the city agreed to participate financially in construction of a model of the proposal which would extend from the waterfront to Government Street and include the former Ocean Cement property, now owned by the city, towards the Empress Hotel.

The architect's cost of the model would be about \$1,800, of which the city would likely pay about \$600, he said.

Young said the proposal made by the Reid people Thursday night was a "very superficial overview" of the development, which was basically an embodiment of the city's proposed building standards and Reid's ideas for the concept of the project.

Young said the concept involves two towers set reasonably far apart and consisting of eight and 12 storeys, or eight and 13, or some similar combination.

The buildings' height definitely will not exceed 14 storeys, he said, since that is the height limit contained in city council's proposed bylaw amendments for building standards in the downtown area. The amendments will be discussed at a public hearing Thursday night.

The concept will likely resemble Toronto's city hall project, Young said, in that the towers may be curved in towards each other, facing on a central plaza. The towers would be far enough apart to leave a good view from Bastion Square of the Inner Harbor.

Young said the Reid proposal is by no means firmed up either by the city or by Reid himself.

The progress made at the Thursday night meeting was that the architect has now been pointed in the right direction, he said, and can proceed with more detailed plans for the development.

The city will want to take a closer look at whatever model is built and detailed working drawings before any final decisions are made, he said.

Cemeteries Come Up Short On Trust Fund Deposits

Three related cemetery companies including Hatley Memorial Gardens at Colwood fell short by \$152,000 in making trust fund deposits required by law in the 1959 to 1970 period.

Answers filed in the legislature Friday showed \$304,000 should have been deposited but only \$152,000 actually was.

The companies in question were placed under trusteeship by the Public Utilities Commission in April, 1970 and still remain under government control.

They are Colwood Improvement Company Ltd., which operates Hatley Memorial Gardens on the Sook Road; Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens Ltd., which has cemeteries at Port Alberni and Cedar Valley near Nanaimo; and Greencrest Memorial Gardens Ltd. of Kelowna.

The companies are operated by Robert Hagel of Victoria. The answers were filed by Premier Bennett in response to questions from Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound).

DEPOSIT REQUIRED

They show the Colwood Cemetery operation had total

cemetery plot sales of \$425,000 in the 11-year period; Cedar Valley, \$247,000 and Greencrest, \$167,000.

There was a total of 8,128 plots sold including 4,616 at Colwood for a gross revenue of \$779,000 from that source.

Under the Cemeteries Act which took effect in 1958 cemeteries are required to deposit a portion of plot sales into perpetual funds for upkeep of the cemeteries.

The answer stated that an audit for the 1958 to 1967 period showed the \$152,000 difference between the amount required and the amount deposited was "offset" by re-invested income of \$88,000 resulting in a liability of \$64,000

of which \$42,000 was classed as "current." This wasn't explained any further.

But Cemeteries Act regulations originally applying to the cemeteries specified that income must be re-invested into the funds in any case until they reach mandatory levels at which time funds could be used for upkeep.

In addition, the PUC granted the cemeteries waivers of about 80 per cent of their care fund deposits in the last couple of years to assist the struggling firms.

The answers state that costs of the trusteeship have totalled \$21,000 for an administrator's salary since April 1970 and are a charge against income of the company but

have been paid by the government so far.

Total amount in the combined perpetual care funds as of Dec. 31, 1971 was \$346,000, Bennett's answer stated. But no figures for sales and trust fund deposits for 1971 were available.

When the trusteeship action came to light last fall, almost 20 months after it had been taken, the companies were described as having been close to bankruptcy when taken over.

The information tabled in the legislature shows sales of plots declined badly over the 11-year period.

At Colwood, for instance, sales totalled \$182,442 in 1959 and \$44,000 in 1970.



arthur mayse

Evening Classes: They Pay Their Way

ON THURSDAY EVENING my wife and I set out as usual for a two-hour classroom stint. Once a week since early last fall, with time off for the Christmas-New Year's break, we have been following this routine. Arrived at Central Junior Secondary, we parted company — Win to absorb the final lesson of a course in Cantonese, me to pilot some of this area's keenest students through the windup session of a writing course.

Adult education as provided by Camosun College doesn't end with March. But the evening courses laid on by the college's useful community services division are now concluding, not to resume until next October brings a new crop of growing learners.

The growth-rate of adult education in Victoria has been nothing less than amazing. Courses, which cover a very

wide range, have multiplied, and enrolment has increased year by year.

The class I taught and the one my wife attended are but two of the 525 offered to a record-breaking 10,000 students in the "school" year now ending.

Here's something else that may surprise you. This program is self-supporting — a fact in which its sponsors take justifiable pride. The modest fees paid by adult education students finance it.

What about the future of the program?

At the moment, I'm told, it's not entirely clear. The referendum-supported cutback on education costs may have an effect here as well as in the daytime schooling of girls and boys.

If classroom rent is raised in an attempt to meet school costs, it could become neces-

sary to boost adult education evening course fees.

That would be a pity, but even if such a move should be required, I expect the program won't lack students willing to cramp themselves behind desks too small for them in the pursuit of knowledge.

People like the couple I knew, who checked in faithfully each week from the other side of the Malahat. They wanted to learn, and neither miles nor weather could stop them.

On my desk today is yet another copy of a snide attack on the North American hunter, prepared and distributed by persons unknown. At the top of this sheet is pictured a gross character with a rifle in his hands. The printed canard under the sketch reads like this:

"Wanted for the murder of our wildlife and the destruc-

tion of the ecology of our planet! This man may be armed."

The hunter has come in for a good deal of abuse in recent years. The misdeeds of the lunatic fringe that takes to the woods are used as ammunition against his entire fraternity. The gun-haters make him their preferred target, and he finds himself damned as a villain of the outdoors by well-meaning folk whose emotions and prejudices outweigh their supply of facts.

Eventually, the anti-hunter brigade may succeed in its attempt to reduce the hunter to an extinct species. If they do, I trust they will be willing to add the cost of wildlife preservation, management and control — largely carried by the hunter through licence fees and related charges — to their taxes.

For those interested in facts, the great decimator of

game stocks is not the hunter. His sport is governed by rules and regulations, closed seasons and bag limits. The prime murderer of wildlife is the industrial exploiter who year by year, on this island as elsewhere, reduces wild creatures' habitat.

The hunter isn't responsible for the tragedy that has befallen a Roosevelt elk herd north of Campbell River. For that, blame starvation brought about by logging operations which left the elk deprived of evergreen browse in a hard winter.

I hold no brief for the man with a gun who leaves a vital trail behind him. But the honest hunter, in spite of his detractors, is not of that company. By his licensed and law-abiding presence, he remains our strongest guarantee that we will continue to have a game supply in this province.



A Little Work on the Fence

Police detectives Angus Stewart and Douglas Siefert examine part of a cache of stolen goods found Tuesday as they work on preparing charges against a Victoria city shopkeeper.

The goods, valued at between \$4,000 and \$6,000, are believed to

have been obtained during break-ins in the Victoria area in the recent past.

They include electric drills, rings, tape recorders, radios, some cash and several coin collections.

Charges are expected to be laid next week following further investigation of the circumstances.



Should Child Molesting Be on the Law Books?

More Seduced Than Seducer

OTTAWA (CP) — Adults imprisoned for sexual offences are often the victims of a seductive boy or girl, criminologist Tadeusz Grygier said this week.

He questioned whether offences such as child molesting, incest and sexual exhibitionism should be on the law books at all.

"Do we really need these offences?" he said. "Is this activity really creating a danger and not just upsetting the moral standards of an out-of-date generation?"

He was testifying before the Senate committee on legal and constitutional affairs. He said the Criminal Code should be stripped of "overlapping and at times conflicting legislation" and replaced by a correctional code.

Rape could be removed from the code because the offenders could be charged with

intimidation, assault or other offences. This was an example of overlapping. Another was the government's propos-

al adults, who were then imprisoned for child molesting. "There was a really charming young girl, with enormous

'A really charming young girl had been seducing men for years. She wasn't just a victim.'

al to make air piracy a separate offence. Many charges already on the books could be levelled at air pirates.

Prof. Grygier said he is particularly concerned with sexual offences because these left the public "outraged and unreasonable."

There were boys who specialized in seducing homosex-

eyes, in a training school," he told the committee. "She had been seducing men for years. She wasn't just a victim."

Offences such as exhibitionism were nothing but nuisances and should be treated as such, though they shouldn't be permitted.

What about exhibitionism in night clubs, a senator asked.

"People who are victims should be protected but people who pay are not victims," was the reply.

The same was true of prostitution, which the professor compared to parking a car. If traffic was impeded, it was an offence. Otherwise it wasn't.

Senator Muriel Fergusson (L.-N.B.), noting public revulsion to sexual offences involving children, referred to the riot at Kingston penitentiary last April in which two sexual offenders were beaten to death.

"There is no greater prejudice against sexual offenders than among felons," Prof. Grygier replied. Prisoners convicted of property offences such as burglary and bank robbery maintained the grimmest attitude to sexual offenders.

"They would probably execute them all."

In France, Losing a Star Is Restaurant Suicide...

PARIS (UPI) — The latest tempest to rock France involves gastronomy, not government.

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While in other nations critics dwell seriously on the merits of the theatre, cinema and art, Paris also has restaurant critics who write food-judging critiques for newspapers, magazines and books.

The event of the year for gourmets was publication of the Michelin guide book, France's most revered critic of them all, and the Kleber guide, its fiercest rival, both published by tire companies.

This year the young and sassy Kleber guide downgraded Maxim's, the world's most famous restaurant. Michelin did not, awarding the 78-year-old establishment its usual highest rank of three stars.

The bombshell sent newspaper restaurant critics rushing to their typewriters and brought headlines on the gas-

tronomy pages of the Paris press.

"This outrage against Maxim's will divide gourmets as once the Dreyfus affair cut France in two," wrote critic Antoine Dulac, referring to the controversial espionage trial of army Capt. Alfred Dreyfus in 1894.

Catastrophe Seen

Another pundit of the palatial Jean Rene Saverne of Le Figaro, speculated that the lofty Michelin guide is "a bit paralyzed by the importance of its decisions at the level of the supergrand restaurants."

If Michelin cut Maxim's from three stars to two, wrote the critic, "it would be a sort of national catastrophe, like a rainy August or defeat of the French rugby team."

The two gastronomic guides, in fact, in their lists of the highest-rated restaurants agreed only upon one, Lasserre. Otherwise, Kleber named Lucas-Carton and Le Taillevent while Michelin clung to its usual three-star rated La Tour d'Argent, Le Grand Vefour and Maxim's.

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AN EXPERT, ALL WRITE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mollie C. Freedman calls handwriting what she thinks it is — "brain-writing."

A certified master graphologist, Miss Freedman makes part of her living analyzing the "brain-writing" of persons applying for jobs or being considered for promotion within corporations nationwide.

She also teaches hand-writing analysis and lectures on the fine points of the science.

Miss Freedman, a graduate of the Chicago Institute of Applied Science, said corporations she does work for include life insurance companies and public utilities. She gets batches of samples of hand-writing — from one to three pages per brain-writer.

"I never meet the people involved," she said in an interview. "And I believe my reports are just one factor considered in saying 'Yes, hire' or 'Yes, promote' — or the opposite."

Her services for hire include analyzing the handwriting of engaged couples. The analysis usually is the gift from one set of parents or some relative.

"No one has failed to get married on account of a report showing incompatibility as revealed by handwriting analysis," Miss Freedman said.

"But I believe if more persons had handwriting analyzed before marriage it would help to give partners a better understanding of one another — and a greater chance of working together for harmony."

Though Miss Freedman's fees for services vary, roughly a page of handwriting analyzed costs \$50, two pages, \$75 or more, and three pages, \$150 or more.

Miss Freedman said her "brain-writing" analyses also are used in vocational guidance, child guidance, credit evaluation, forgery and questioned documents.

Miss Freedman says:

- If final strokes of a signature are the same weight as the rest, a person is decisive.
- If final structure strokes are lighter than the rest, the signer is indecisive.
- Good listeners make their circle letters well rounded.
- Talkative persons usually don't close the open letters at the top.
- Diplomatic persons make an "n" and "m" with stairs going down.
- Persons who dot the "i" exactly show patience.
- Persons who dot the "i" with marks that resemble sharp sparks show an irritable streak.
- "Most persons dot the 't' with short sparks," Miss Freedman said.

Sexy Knees Next Aim For 'Lib Cosmetics'

NEW YORK (UPI) — We have Women's Liberation. Now we're heading for "liberated" cosmetics.

One expert on consumer tastes and buying says that both sexes will begin to accept new varieties in the whole world of body decoration and that the cosmetics business, already a multi-billion dollar one, will keep growing.

"Liberated cosmetics" is the term used by Dr. Ernest Dichter, who is head of the Institute for Motivational Research, Inc., with headquarters at Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

"The field for cosmetics is as big as the female (and male) body," says Dr. Dichter. "New parts of the body — such as the knee — will be decorated and embellished."

"For example, a French company has been developing stencils to 'tattoo' any part of the body you want."

"In the future also, cosmetics will be in competition with drugs and psychiatry. We may have anti-depression perfumes... cosmetics for introverts and extroverts... for more specialized occasions... honeymoon cosmetics, perhaps."

Drop Immoral Concept

Dichter takes a look at new attitudes in the cosmetics world in his "Findings," an occasional newsletter from his Hudson Valley offices.

He says the cosmetics industry has a whole new growth potential if it stops selling its multitude of products as "once a week items, as extravagant and overly romantic, slightly immoral... and make them an ev-

eryday necessity for coping with modern life that is really a part of nature..."

Part of the whole change of attitude, he indicates, is woman's desire for the "natural" cosmetics and their use as an everyday ritual.

"Many advertisers are still depicting cosmetics as if applying them was still special, earth shaking," he says.

Dichter calls on the industry to look at cosmetics the way a woman does, not as a "glamour product that will give her (the woman) the prince she is dreaming about, but as very practical everyday makeup that provides a more desirable 'front' to other people" and to herself.

Fun in Rubbing On

He sees the future cosmetics industry as not only telling the woman what a product will do for her looks but also what a product produces in the "fun and pleasure" of application. Here, he refers to the "narcissistic element" and a putdown on emphasis of the "conquest of the partner so prevalent now."

"It's possible," says Dichter, "that a future cosmetic may not promise 'more beautiful skin' — merely a lot of fun putting it on while you take your time."

"At the same time, marketers may well consider cosmetics products with a built-in, tactile, sensual pleasure. The modern woman needs time for herself."

"We found that one product combining cleansing and creaming was making the mistake of calling itself 'instant'."

"A woman wants the excuse cosmetics provide to spend time caressing herself — alone."

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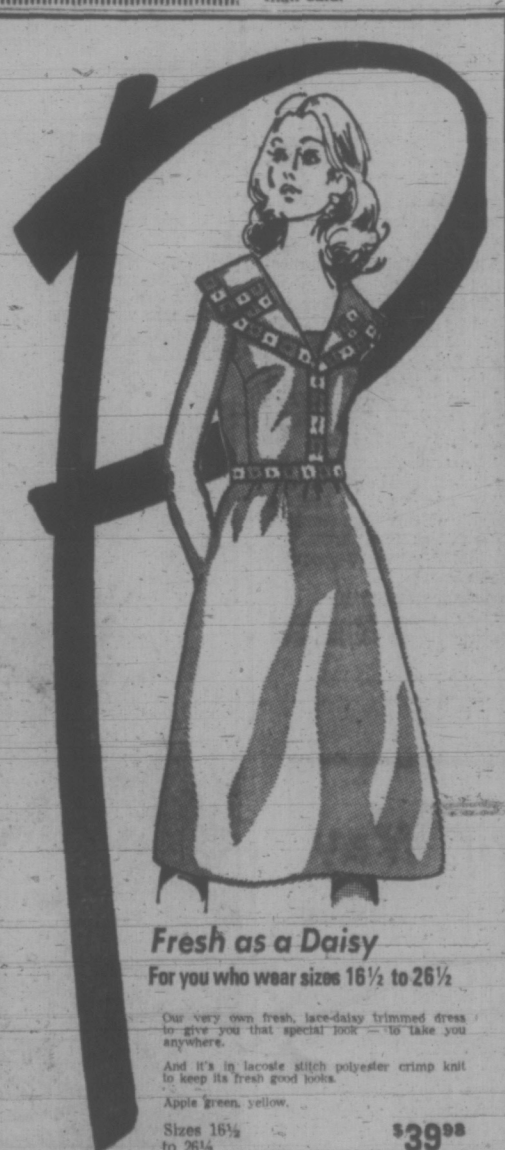


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dear abby

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having a child. (I mention this only so you will know why they dote on him.) This boy has never known discipline, so his parents hang on his every word and permit him to dominate every adult conversation.

Worse yet, this child is never left home! Even on New Year's Eve his parents dragged him to an adult

party! This kid was allowed to stay up until the party ended at 2:30 a.m.!

Our problem: A club to which we belong is planning a charter flight to Europe this summer, and these friends have signed up WITH the boy included. This is not a family type trip, Abby. Nobody else is taking a child. We all agree that this kid is a pain in the neck. But who should tell the parents?—Anonymous Please.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Why should anyone "tell" them? Now that it's become obvious that "the kid" goes everywhere with Mamma and

Papa, those of you who do not care for the arrangement should absent yourselves from their company.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently told our children (elementary school age) that he "sold" his high school notes to other students. I feel that this is nothing to be proud of and I would not want our children to follow in his footsteps.

My husband maintains that it is no different from buying published notes in bookstores.

Am I stuffy, or a sucker, to feel that personal integrity is to be strived for always? Or am I all wet?—Mother

DEAR MOTHER: You're all right. Your husband is all wet.

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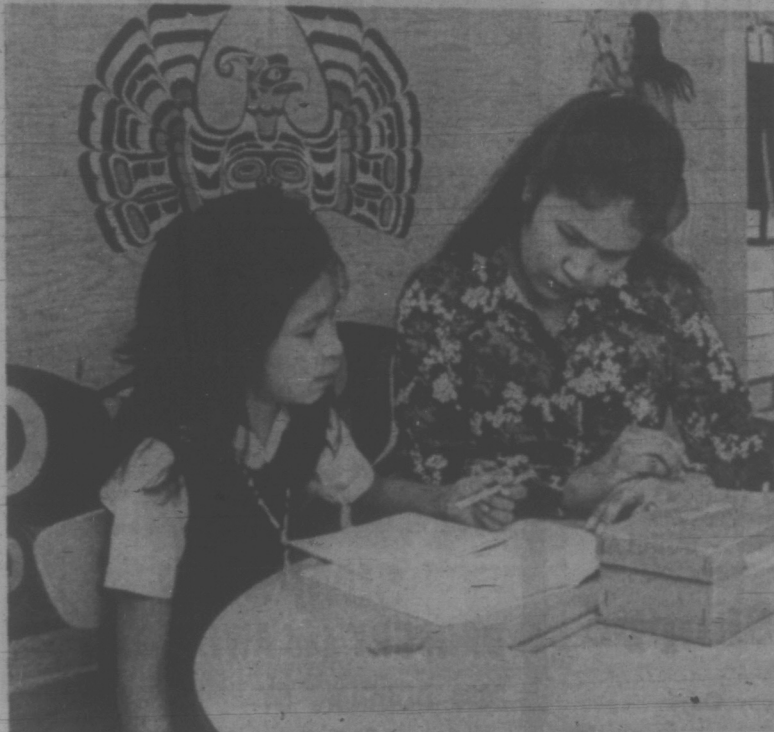
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Ms. Pat Brusegard leads awareness session



Mrs. Violet Joseph, a Songhee parent volunteer, tutors Sheila Joseph

Women's Union Role Better, Speaker Tells CUPE Meet

EDMONTON (CP) — The position of women in the union movement is improving, says Grace Hartman, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

There are 70,000 women members out of a total of 160,000 in her union she said this week in an interview.

"The unions have to recognize that there will be increasing numbers of women in the work force and in trade

unions who have never been in a union before.

"A massive education program is necessary for these women, many of whom are just coming back into the labor force after years away, as well as for the men. They really don't know how to handle this."

Mrs. Hartman was in Edmonton for the CUPE Alberta division's annual convention.

She said that in contracts now being negotiated, union locals are asking for some of the recommendations con-

tained in the report on the status of women in CUPE, presented to the national convention in September.

"We're just getting into the first rounds of negotiation since that convention, but a number of good maternity clauses, generally in hospitals, have been written in already."

Mrs. Hartman said the recommendations have been receiving acceptance by local unions.

School Takes New Trail For Indians

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

All children feel a bit frightened their first day in school. It takes a few days to adjust to the big school building and crowds of intimidating older children. This first confrontation with compulsory education is twice as difficult for Indian children. They must also make their way in an alien culture.

At Craigflower Elementary Indian children have a better chance than most attending school off the reserve.

This school has an enrichment program for Indian children designed to give them a sense of pride in their race and culture and help them feel at home in white society.

One of the classes offered this term is in social awareness. Mrs. Patricia Brusegard, who teaches a similar course for older children, supervises the new class taught by parent volunteer Mrs. Jeanne Hanson.

Other classes offered include beadwork, Indian legends and culture, woodcarving, knitting and tutorial sessions taught by Indian volunteers from the reserve.

Whenever possible instruction is given by an Indian volunteer.



Dwayne Black, 12, makes beaded head band for his father

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Principal Wilf Durrant says Indian teachers give children a boost in morale. "They have the example of someone of their own race who has made it in the school system," Durrant said.

White children take part in the program one day a week. Durrant thinks his white students should learn to appreciate the richness of Indian culture.

Mrs. Brusegard describes the awareness class as "almost an encounter session." She says students explore everything from the feel of a table to the feeling of anger.

She was surprised to find that Indian children are on the whole less aware of their environment than white children. "They have trouble analyzing the components of everyday sounds," Mrs. Brusegard said.

She attributes this difficulty to crowded living conditions. "The children have an enormous ability to tune out."

Teachers use records, films, picture boards and discussion groups to help children identify and express emotions and recognize their own self-worth.

Children are asked to talk about situations in which they feel sad or happy. One little boy asked to finish the sentence "I want to be alone when..." wrote "I want to be alone when my brother punches me."

"The children still tend to give pat answers — the ones they think I want to hear," Mrs. Brusegard said.

She explained that once the students have become "more aware of themselves" they will go on to discussions about coping with family and social situations.

Mrs. Hanson says she is teaching the children "abstract concepts about themselves and life in general."

"Many children think Indians are the only ones who feel sad or shy," Mrs. Hanson said. "We are helping them realize that everyone feels the same."

Durrant hopes his school's enrichment program won't be one of the "frills" the school board will have to cut from the budget for lack of funds. He has received a \$3,000 grant for the past three years to pay for program materials and texts.

Durrant says that "in terms of our culture Indian children are culturally deprived." He believes programs like the one in his school are a necessity not a luxury because unless Indian children feel at home in the school system they will drop out in junior high.

"Only one student in this area completed grade 12 in 1971 although we graduate on average of six Indian students a year," Durrant said.



Vic High student Pat Rice, left, helps out

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EDMONTON (CP) — "He's a nice guy, but have you ever seen his wife?"

That's the kind of remark Jeanne Loughheed doesn't want anyone to make. To ensure they don't she no longer sticks a scarf on her head "to run down to the corner store for a loaf of bread."

"I don't feel I can do that anymore," said the tall, striking blonde who is the wife of Peter Loughheed, premier of Alberta.

While she says she's ready to take on the responsibilities inherent in being the wife of a public figure, she also intends to retain her individuality.

"When we marry and have a family, we land in a job of our own choosing. We have a responsibility to do that job well."

When you're married to a public figure such as a premier, then the responsibilities are larger, she said in an interview. For one thing, you have more of the running of a home because the home must be the kind of serene place that allows the premier to get away from business.

However, she said she doesn't think a woman should give up all her own interests to look after those of her husband and family.

"Peter married me because I was the individual I was and I feel I should retain that individuality."

When she settled into her house here after the move from Calgary, she said she hopes to resume singing and dancing as well as take up painting or take some classes at university.

"Right now, I'm so busy moving in that I haven't been able to plan what I'm going to do," she said while pulling faces at a photographer. He continued to snap the pictures while she leaned grimacing into the lens.

And while she likes some private life, Mrs. Loughheed also enjoys taking part in public functions.

She often goes with the premier to openings and appears on the platform with him. Progressive Conservative party organizers credit her personality with winning a lot of support during last year's election campaign.

During the campaign, in which what was called the Loughheed team upset the 36-year-old Social Credit government. Mr. Loughheed was busy touring the province. To fill the gap in his own riding, Mrs. Loughheed and her son, Steve, 16, campaigned for him.

She and Steve made the rounds, knocking on doors, handing out pamphlets and meeting the voters. She estimates she introduced herself to more than 2,000 people.

"It's fascinating when you get involved. You keep saying 'Let's do just one more block.'"

Steven is the oldest of the four Loughheed children. The others are Andrea, 12, Pam, 10, and Joe, 6.

A native Albertan, Jeanne Estelle Rogers was born in Forestburg, about 70 miles southeast of Edmonton, in 1929.

She went to the University of Alberta to study in the fine arts program because of her interest in music and singing. There she met Peter Loughheed and they were married the year following her graduation.

World Cyclist On His Last Leg

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Two years behind schedule, after doctors told him he could never do it, Peter Duker begins the last leg of his around the world bicycle adventure.

The 38-year-old British folk singer also has his sights on a Los Angeles-to-New York bicycling speed record.

He expects to cover the distance in 16 days. The previous record is 20 days 8 hours.

With 10,900 miles in 108 riding days behind him, would he do it again?

So Much Pain

"You go through so much pain on the bike that you don't want to do this sort of thing again," he said.

And the pain Duker has gone through is more than aching muscles, burning lungs and the bone-jarring rhythm of hundreds of miles of pot-holed roads.

He has been attacked by bandits in Pakistan, stoned in

the Middle East and seriously injured by a hit-and-run driver in England.

Duker looks at it all as the "last great adventure left to man," and said he plans to write a book about it when he's finished.

Scotland Left

His travels so far have taken him through Holland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, West Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Singapore, Malaysia, Australia and New Zealand.

After reaching New York, he will have only Scotland left before returning home.

The feat is a comeback for Duker, who was told after being involved in a traffic accident on his bike in England that he could never ride again.

Students Defend Whore's Talk

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — The local school board has reprimanded three teachers for allowing a prostitute to speak to a group of seniors involved in a special class at Cranston High School West, and students say the official reaction is "narrow minded" and insulting.

The three teachers were given letters of reprimand after a school committee meeting earlier in the week, attended by Mayor James L.

Taft. An investigation was demanded by committeeman Aram Garabedian, who said he was "outraged" that a prostitute was allowed to speak to high school students.

The prostitute, who spoke to the class last week, was no more controversial than other speakers who appeared before the class, according to Robert Auby, a student. The class has had talks with a convicted murderer, a rapist, and several other inmates of the adult

correction institution in Cranston as part of a U.S. federal-backed educational program to bring students into contact with pressing social problems.

The students this week said they were concerned for their teachers, and opposed to the ruling.

They said they were offended because they felt their teachers, James S. D'Amora and George T. O'Neill, and department head Walter T.

Campbell, were treated unfairly.

They said they were angry because they felt their intelligence was being insulted by persons who implied student morals would be corrupted by such encounters.

"They were just trying to make the class interesting for us and they were torn down for it," said Ward Huling.

"We just learned something even more about society. Society is very narrow-minded. People don't want to know. They jump at conclusions before they hear the facts," said Helene Gelberg, one of the 40 students who heard the woman speak.

Over a hundred students are involved in the program, known as Project Epic.

"I just took her for what she was," said student Jean D'Aguzzo. "There she was, talking about her profession. When you have knowledge, that doesn't mean you have to like it. You just know it. You can't make judgment without knowing both sides."

HIS PERFORMANCE CERTAINLY SHARP

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Some actors put a bit more than others into their performance.

Bob Keiser has a part in the current production of "Wait Until Dark" by the Raleigh Little Theatre that calls for him to get stabbed in the final act.

The actor with the knife got a bit carried away and accidentally stabbed Keiser in the abdomen.

The play went on without interruption and Keiser even made his curtain call before being rushed to Rex Hospital emergency room, where his wound was sewed up.

He was in fine shape for the next night's performance.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sun., March 19, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Feedback occurs based on recent actions. Statements. Neighbors close relatives are involved. One in position of authority makes request. Be gracious. Adhere to principles of golden rule.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial obligations cannot be ignored. Fact facts as they exist. Know grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. Many want to co-operate. But you also must be co-operative. Don't alienate those who are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opportunity beckons. Accept extra duty. You could be offered stock option. Long-range view is needed. Invest in your abilities. Don't sell yourself short. Advancement indicated and so is hard work.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): What was obscured could become crystal clear. You finish a project. You throw off burden not rightly your own. You cement a relationship. A promise is backed up in writing. You are on your way.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Friends may pose a problem. A new path is required. You must be more independent. Holding back now would be an error. Know it and respond accordingly. Another Leo can show you the way. Creative move is desirable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Speak with authority. You have what you need. Know it and act like you know it. Young person feels slighted. Lend helping hand. But don't give up something for nothing. Message will be clarified.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nothing is apt to occur halfway. Be ready with alternatives. Key is to be alert, versatile. Protect possessions. Sagittarian figures prominently. Maintain steady pace despite temptation to do otherwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relatives and business deals may not mix. Know it and act accordingly. Be sure of details. Check fine print. Investment made in past could pay dividends. Get accounting. Take inventory. Stock up on essentials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mingle low profile. Get experienced. Don't attempt to be your own attorney. In personal area, marriage is accented. Co-operation

of one close to you is a requisite now for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home environment requires review. You improve it through diplomacy. Understanding. Avoid driving force issues. What you need is available. Family member is trying to please you. Try to understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Young person reveals secret. Keep confidences. Check emotional responses. You may be trying for something you do not really desire. Face facts as they now exist. Don't sell yourself bill of goods.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't offer more than you can afford. Fully current obligations. Older individual is in picture. Build on solid base. You need not try to impress others. Key is to be true to yourself. Then you make progress.

Forecast for Mon., March 20, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel arrangements require double-checking. Reservations should be verified. Don't overlook apparent minor details. Misinformation could be supplied by neighbors. relatives. Stress self-reliance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In making purchase, be sure product is as represented. Means stick to quality. Substitutes now could prove disappointing. If you stick to factual information you make progress. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on personality, how you relate to those with opposing views. Watch public relations. Be wary in affixing signature to legal documents. Finish rather than begin spread message. Take initiative in advertising, publishing.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Don't put off medical, dental appointments. Look out for your own welfare. Do what must be done to ensure security. New contacts now will prove beneficial. Accent original approach. Adhere to your own style.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You may have been asking for the wrong things. Some wishes are due for revision. Don't substitute dream for actual accomplishment. Aquarian figures prominently. Trust hunch. Heed inner feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some persons in positions of authority tend now to be confused. Be flexible. Don't condemn until all facts are in. Sagittarian is involved. Take long-range view. Avoid requesting more than you can handle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check details connected with any plan involving relatives. Avoid becoming involved in wild-goose chase. Don't reach too far, too soon. Give ideas time to crystallize. Maintain steady pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tread softly. Don't insist or make demands. You gain most through diplomacy. Aquarius, especially in dealings with mate, other family members. In legal matter, wait and see. What you need will be presented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low. Obtain valid hint from Sagittarian message. Look behind scenes for what you require. Keep confidential matters confidential.

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Bachelor Adopts Boy, 11

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — There are new sounds and a new look today at Neal Tiffany's bachelor pad.

Tiffany, 31 and single, brought his adopted son, Marshall Brown, home from Indianapolis late Friday.

Tiffany signed the final papers Friday that started a one-year trial period before the adoption can be completed.

The 11-year-old orphan was given to the children's bureau of Indianapolis a few days after his birth. He has lived in three foster homes, returning from the last one in January to the guardian's home in Indianapolis.

"I haven't been fortunate enough yet to find the right woman, but I've always wanted to raise children," Tiffany told reporters.

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Fun Outstrips Basics in Economic Spiral

By JURATE KAZICKAS
NEW YORK (AP) — Today's pleasure-oriented and affluent Americans have been pouring money faster into fun and games than into such basic needs as food and clothing.

Since 1967, recreation spending has jumped 27 per cent while total personal expenditures have increased only 12 per cent, the U.S. commerce department says.

No matter how shaky the economy, how uncertain the future, pleasure spending increases at an average of about \$8 billion yearly. The department reports spending for recreation totalled almost \$40 billion in 1970, which was more than the spending for women's and children's clothing, or household furniture and utilities, or doctors' and dentists' bills.

But experts in the leisure field estimate that the leisure market actually could total as much as \$140 billion, about 20 per cent of the total economy, if goods and services that can

be used part-time for leisure — the automobile, for example — are included.

With a shorter work week, longer paid vacations and more frequent three-day weekends, Americans have new free time to fill. They travel, take up new sports and hobbies, go to movies and shows and football games, and always, buy and spend more.

WILL GET BIGGER

Leisure is big business and bound to get bigger. Some studies estimate that by 1975 almost half of the 34 million American families will have incomes of \$10,000 or more after taxes.

AME, one of the leading producers of leisure time products, reports that its rev-

enues for the first nine months of 1971 for leisure products such as bowling balls and motorcycles and skis rose 25 per cent while its revenues from industrial products and services declined four per cent.

By far, the biggest recreational expenditures go for travel as 50 million Americans take at least one trip of 10 days or more a year and spend almost \$40 billion a year to log more than 280 billion miles across the United States.

The largest motel system in the United States is Holiday Inns, Inc. It owns 1,350 inns with almost 200,000 rooms.

Every 2½ days, company executives report, yet another green, white and yellow Holiday Inn appears on the scene.

In 1970, earnings were \$605 million, an increase of \$98 million over 1969, says the corporation president, William B. Walton.

BUY MOBILE HOMES

Some American who didn't go by plane set out on vacation trips in four million trailers, campers and motor homes in 1970 for which they spent more than \$2 billion.

In 1970, 44 million sailors and power boat cruisers spent \$3.5 billion for eight million boats.

Camping enthusiasts spent another \$2 billion for their equipment, everything from waterproof matches—39 cents—to down-filled sleeping bags—\$112—and folding sailboats—\$475.

Coleco, a company which deals in recreational products like portable swimming pools, sleds and sport action games, says sales have increased 30 per cent since 1970.

While the leisure business booms, conservationists express alarm about the poten-

tial effects on the environment.

They worry about the land speculators who subdivide the wide open spaces for second-home lots or resort areas; about the millions of picnickers crowding into the national

parks with their cars, and the snowmobilers who cut across the hills, shredding the plant growth underneath the snow, and blasting the silence of the outdoors with the engines' roar.

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JELLIES Fresh and delicious, assorted varieties. Woolworth Regular Price: 89c. NOW:	2 lbs. for 1.44
BRIDGE MIX An old favorite at a super special price. Woolworth Regular Price: 69c. NOW:	3 lbs. for 1.44
WHITE HEATHER A delicious mixture of chocolates, creams and jelly centres. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c. NOW:	2 lbs. for 1.44
PIC 'N' MIX Imported candy from many countries. Pick your own assortment. Woolworth Regular Price: 69c. NOW:	3 lbs. for 1.44
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One pound solid chocolate bunny. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c.
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RECEIVING BLANKETS Nursery print patterns	2 for 1.44
BOYS' CORDED SHORTS Sizes 4 to 6x	3 for 1.44
PLASTIC PANTS Sizes small, medium, large and extra large	5 pr. for 1.44

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LOOSELEAF REFILL 250 sheets of narrow rule. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c. NOW:	2 for 1.44
TUNG LOOK COVERS For school and office, loose leaf size. Woolworth Regular Price: 89c. NOW:	2 for 1.44
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BUDGIES Young, healthy talking strain, good colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 5.99. NOW:	1.44
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PLACE MATS Vinyl with foam backing, assorted colors and patterns	4 for 1.44
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WOOLWORTH ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft x 12" extra heavy duty foil. Woolworth Regular Price: 39c. NOW:	6 for 1.44
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PAPER PLATES Woolworth Regular Price: 99c. NOW:	2 pks. for 1.44
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Villagers Kill 'Witch'

MANILA (UPI) — A 70-year-old widow has been shot and killed by fellow villagers who suspected her of being a witch according to police in Santa Ignacia, about 60 miles north of Manila, who said the village woman long had been suspected by neighbors of causing them "mysterious" ailments.

Initial investigation showed the woman was first beaten and strangled, then shot in the head, police said.

40 Families Want 7 Sisters

TORONTO (CP) — More than 40 families have expressed interest in adopting seven sisters who have lost their parents and want to stay together.

Helen Allen, whose Today's Child newspaper column is distributed through the Ontario government, publicized the children's predicament Wednesday.

She said Friday she is confident that a home will be found for them.

She said the majority of telephone calls came from French-speaking or bilingual families. The girls' first language is French. The ready-made family is aged six to 13.

One call was from a man who already has six daughters.

"We're used to girls," he said.

Primitive Dream Fades

By KENT STURGIS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Mike Holland—broke and becoming discouraged—is a widower at age 29.

Faded is his dream of a peaceful but primitive life with his wife and infant son in a remote Yukon River trapper's cabin—far from the cities, crowds and the comforts of technology.

His 21-year-old wife was killed by the harsh environment above the Arctic Circle where they planned to stay because they liked it.

They lived alone in a tiny log cabin, subsisting mostly off the land, without electricity or communications with the outside world.

Their experiences were reported early this year in an Associated Press story which brought them hundreds of letters and gifts from all parts of the United States.

Disaster struck Feb. 15 when Sue Holland froze to death less than a mile from her home.

"I tried to tell people that this country can kill you, but they didn't understand," Holland said this week in Fairbanks, where he is trying to pick up the pieces of his life.

Mrs. Holland was near the end of a 30-mile snow-machine trip from the tiny Indian community of Stevens Village.

SET OUT ON FOOT

Authorities said the woman's snow machine malfunctioned about halfway to the cabin. With overnight temperatures dipping to 45 degrees below zero, she set out on foot, shedding first her survival gear and then her snow shoes, before collapsing.

Holland, who was waiting at the cabin, later went over her trail in an attempt to answer the question that accompanies tragedy: Why?

"She didn't take the survival gear out of the snow machine," he said. "This is all supposition, but it indicated to me that she thought she could make the 14 miles without any difficulty at all."

"It was a case of being overzealous of yourself in a country that will kill you in a moment if it can."

Mrs. Holland was buried in a simple funeral at Stevens Village.

Holland said he must return to the Yukon River because trapping "is the only thing I know."

"Financially I can't stay in Fairbanks," he said. "It's out there that I can live, I can feed myself."

"Here I can't. I have to go back."



Sue, Mike in Happier Times

CHURCH BACKS INDIANS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the B.C. Conference of the United Church of Canada Friday criticized Fisheries Minister Jack Davis for refusing to allow North Coast Indians to build a fish cannery at Port Simpson.

Davis said earlier this week the federal government is committed to finding a site for an Indian-operated cannery in the north, but it won't be at Port Simpson.

He said the \$2.5 million Port Simpson plan had been turned down for economic reasons, because the harbor and transportation facilities there were inadequate and because not enough salmon would be available.

The United Church resolution charged that "it is apparent that in suggesting several

canneries in several different locations, the government is using evasive tactics which are reminiscent of the colonial era and not fitting for a mature-level of relationship with B.C.'s Indians.

The resolution says that

FLAT TIRES FOLLOW TRUCK

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — More than 75 autos got flat tires as steel shavings trickled from a truck travelling along a 15-mile stretch of Interstate 17.

Police said they received more than 50 calls from irate motorists.

Davis is wrong in refusing to recognize the co-operative which has 309 members and has been in existence since May, 1970.

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Mine Probe Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — The public inquiry into pollution control in the mining industry closed Friday and William Venables, director of the British Columbia Pollution Control Board, may have a draft of a pollution code for the industry ready in five or six months.

Venables said he would have a transcript of the hearings — between 2,000 and 3,500 pages — prepared in four or five months and will then draft his pollution restraints for the industry in another 30 days.

Participants in the hearings would be allowed to comment on the proposed restraints and then a definitive code would be issued.

The hearing was held in two parts, in Vancouver and Cranbrook.

The hearing was told that Dr. G. L. Waldbott of Detroit visited the Aluminum Co. of Canada's smelter at Kitimat at the invitation of the United Steelworkers of America and interviewed 24 workers at the smelter.

The evidence was presented by the scientific Pollution and Environmental Society, which said Dr. Waldbott found eight of the 24 workers showed evidence of fluoride poisoning.

Robert Harvey, counsel for Alcan, told the hearing that in the 71 years operating experience of the company, not one case of fluorosis had been found in its work force.

Len Greenall of Surrey, testifying on behalf of SPEC admitted under questioning that he had been a strong opponent of fluoridating water supplies for 15 years.

Greenall said Alcan had made a blanket statement that there had been no cases of fluorosis, adding: "We don't subscribe to it."

PEARSON
NEXT RED LION
SELLS
GOLF CARS
HARLEY DAVIDSON

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A youth who earlier pleaded guilty to two break-in charges was sentenced in provincial court Friday to a four-month definite and four-month indeterminate term.

Judge William Ostler said he would recommend Ronald Albert Fossey, 19, of 319 Langford be sent to a forestry camp.

Fossey admitted March 2 to breaking into and stealing tools from Victoria Jeep, 597 Hillside, and Save Way Auto Body Shop, 304 Bay.

David James Brown, 18, of 612 Wilson, who earlier pleaded guilty to a similar break-in charge in the Save Way theft, was given a suspended sentence and put on probation for 18 months.

Albert Edward Anderson, 45, address not known, was jailed for a total of two months and 14 days after on three driving convictions.

He pleaded guilty earlier to a charge laid in Sidney of dangerous driving and to two charges, one in Sidney, one in Victoria, of driving with a blood-alcohol reading of more than .08 per cent.

Ostler added a two-year driving ban on the dangerous driving conviction.

Brian Stuart McKenzie, 21, of 301 Kingston, was fined \$200 and put on probation for six months for obstructing a peace officer.

He had pleaded guilty earlier to impeding a constable trying to arrest a man in a car on Blanshard March 2.

John Bernard Martin, 17, of 4182 Quadra, who earlier admitted siphoning gas from a

parked truck, was given a suspended sentence on a charge of theft of goods worth less than \$50. He was put on probation for a year.

In traffic court, Albert Levington, 56, of 552 Broadway, was fined \$350 after being convicted of impaired driving.

The charge originated in Saanich last Dec. 20. He was also given a partial four-month driving suspension.

Gordon Allen McLaughlin, 53, of 1355 Lyall, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving in Esquimalt last Nov. 6, was fined \$250 and barred from driving for three months.

Are you beginning to think this way about funerals?

☐ I think many people buying a funeral end up paying far more than originally planned, possibly because they are emotionally bewildered at the time.

☐ Money spent on elaborate funerals would be better spent among the living.

☐ I want my funeral, including cremation or burial, to cost under \$300.

☐ I think embalming, for purposes of displaying the body, is an unnecessary indignity.

☐ I am repelled by putting a body on display with the face made up to look "natural".

☐ I favour a closed coffin, a private cremation or burial, with perhaps a memorial service after, for friends and relatives.

☐ I feel strongly enough about these matters that I would like to support an organization dedicated to promoting simpler, less costly, more dignified funeral practices.

☐ I would like to receive a simple plan which lets me record my wishes in privacy, so that they may be filed with a non-profit organization I know will carry out my wishes after death. This also saves my next-of-kin from making these difficult decisions under emotional stress.

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Candies — Cookies

Easter Name Eggs Pure Milk Chocolate. Perfect Easter gift for young or old.	2 for .79
Easter Jolly and Cream Eggs 2-lb. bag. All brightly colourful and taste tempting.	2 for 1.57
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Easter Figurines Pure Milk Chocolate. Delightfully boxed perfect Easter gift.	1.46
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Black Magic Chocolates Say Happy Easter just for her on Easter. 1-lb. box delicious and nicely packaged. Everything you need.	1.75
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Easter Clocks 10 eggs per pack, pure milk chocolate, brightly wrapped.	.79
Smiles & Chuckles Eggs Yolk butter cream and fruit nut cream egg. Absolutely delicious.	2 for .78
Smiles & Chuckles Eggs 3 per pack, vanilla, cherry, pineapple cream.	2 for .49
Smiles & Chuckles Mallow Eggs 10 per pack each individually wrapped. Great Easter treat.	.59
Barker Bill Easter Figurine 5 oz. pure milk chocolate, pictured foil wrapped. Great Easter treat.	.87
Toys — Easter Candy Choose trucks, wheelbarrows, haulers plus candy.	1.69

Small Appliances

G.E. Automatic Toaster Thermos adjustable from light to dark. In avocado only.	13.33
G.E. Automatic Electric Kettle 15-49 single element detachable cord.	13.33
G.E. Steam and Dry Iron Avocado handle fabric guide with 25 steam vents.	13.33
West Bend 36-Cup Coffeemaker Fully automatic. Brews delicious coffee. Three colours to choose from.	15.88
G.E. Fry Pan Deluxe automatic probe type aluminum.	15.88

Large Appliances

Fleetwood 25" Colour TV Console Handsomely styled beautifully finished cabinet. Never needs fine tuning or colour adjustments, except to taste — just press the automatic colour lok and fine tuning buttons and presto — you're watching a perfect picture. 85% solid state chassis. Two year picture warranty.	578.88
McClary-Easy Automatic Washer Two-cycle, 4 programme heavy duty 16 lb. capacity. Gives a bright clean wash every time. Full one year guarantee with 5 year transmission warranty. White. Bonus offer: 20 lbs. Arctic Power laundry detergent with each purchase.	279.88
Sanya 19" Colour Portable Television Produces clear bright picture with perfect colour reproduction. Handy sliding colour and volume controls, automatic fine tuning fiddle free with controls. Comes with removable smoked plastic cover for daylight viewing. Full one-year guarantee, and in-home service.	399.98

Jewellery Department

Men's Timex Watches The Marlin, Darwin or Sprite are available at this low price. Practical as an everyday watch yet attractive for dress up too.	7.99
Men's Electric Timex Watch The watch that never needs to be wound, beautifully styled in gold color or chrome. A waterproof watch anyone would be proud to own.	19.95

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Ladies' Knit Acetate and Nylon Blouses Wrinkle resistant, long sleeves, tie or zipper front, turn down collar or scoop neck. Colours lilac, pink, white, aqua, yellow. Sizes 10-18.	4.97
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Ladies' Pull-on Girdle Satin front and back, lycra spandex. Styling with comfort and looks in mind. White only. Sizes M-L-XL.	3.21
Ladies' Kodel Padded Bras Lace cups, adjustable straps, lycra stretch sides. White only. Sizes 32A-38C.	1.99
Ladies' Briefs Nylon tricot, embroidery and lace trim, elastic waist and leg, in colours of pink, lime, white, aqua. Sizes S-M-L.	.76
Ladies' Half Slips Shadow proof panel, easy care arnel, embroidered trim. Mini petite and average in colours aqua, pink, mauve, lime, white. S-M-L.	1.47
Girls' Stretch Denim Slims Flare leg, zipper and button front, belt loops. Navy only. Sizes 8-14.	5.97
Girls' Nylon Ciro Casha Lined Jackets Shirt collar, zipper front in navy, plum, red. Sizes 7-14.	6.97

Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's Sports Shirts Cape, long sleeves, button cuffs. Plain shades of navy, blue, raspberry, coral and gold. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	6.77
Men's 100% Pure Wool Dress Pants Checks, stripes and abstract designs. Sizes 29-42.	14.00

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Toddler Boys' T-Shirts and Short Sets 100% knitted nylon permanent press, mock turtle neck top with matching slims in gay spring colours. Sizes 2-3-4.	1.47
Children Girls' Slims Half boxer waist, flare leg, button fast. Comes in 10-oz. drill in prints and solids in mauve, red, green, white and more. Sizes 4-6X.	2.47
Boys' and Girls' T-Shirts Cotton and polyester knits. Short sleeves, zipper front with mock turtle or round neck styling. In prints and solids in navy, white, red, mauve, green and blue. Sizes 4-6X.	1.99
Boys' Cotton Drill Slims Half boxer waist, continental or cargo pockets with or without belt loops. Geometric checks and solids in blue, mauve, beige, navy green. Sizes 4-6X.	3.33

Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's 100% Combed Cotton Golf Jackets Water repellent, in beige, green, brown, blue and yellow. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	2.99
Men's Long-Sleeve Dress Shirts Permanent press, assorted patterns and designs in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.	4.99
Boys' Briefs Fancy patterns in shades of red, green, blue, purple, lycra reinforced elastic. Sizes S-M-L.	.88
Boys' He-Sho Jeans Heavyweight denim, front patch pockets, flare legs in sizes 8-16.	4.66

Ladies' Wear

Girls' Sleepwear Gowns and Pajamas, rayon and cotton flannel, lace trim, button closing in pink, blue and maize. Sizes 7-14.	1.47
Girls' T-Shirts Acrylic fiber, long sleeves, turtleneck, no ironing, in colours navy, yellow, wine, aqua. Sizes 8-14.	1.29
Ladies' Shrink Vest The latest in fashion wear in 100% acrylic or 100% orlon. Sleeveless, pull on style with square neck and crocheted trim. Colors of navy, red, purple with white. Sizes S, M, L.	4.37

Hosiery — Accessories

Ladies' One Size Panty Hose Nude look, sheer from top to foot. One size fits 35-160 lbs. or 5' to 5'8". Fashion shades of beige, spice, navy, wineberry, burgandy, black.	2 for \$1
Men's Dress or Casual Hose Stretch nylon or kroy wool. Assorted knits, fits 10-12. Assorted colours.	.77
Ladies' Knee Highs Seamless dress sheer in beige and spice. Great for wearing with your new spring 2 for .67	
Ladies' Bermuda Hose Stretchy nylon knit for wear and comfort. One size fits 9-11. White, beige, green, lilac, aqua, red. Made in Canada.	.53
Men's Dress Hose Banlon fine soft, quick dry, elastic and absorbent. Fits sizes 10-12, in black, navy, brown, green, wine, grey. Made in Canada.	.78
Ladies' Vinyl Handbags Single or double handles, snap or zipper closing. Assorted trims, strong sturdy construction. Colours of black, tan, white, red, navy.	4.99

Floor Coverings

Super Sonata Axminster Area Rugs 9' x 12', 25% nylon, 75% ewlan, serged edges. A really great buy.	84.88
Super Sonata Axminster Runner 27" wide, 25% nylon, 75% ewlan, serged edges. A tremendous value. 11a. yd.	5.88
Navaho Tweed Foamback Area Rugs 6' x 9', 4 colours to choose from. A really great value. Limited quantities.	18.88

Furniture

7-Pec. Dinette Suite Quality plus comfort is what you'll get from this 7-pec. suite. Table 36" x 48" extends to 60", arborite top in Winchester walnut, high back chairs in bronzetone, steel tubular framing.	127.88
Swivel Rockers Walnut finished wood arms and legs mounted on steel ball bearings lets you turn silently and effortlessly. Good quality fabric covering in colours of bronze, pepper green, tangerine, gold.	44.88
Corner Table Made of maple finished in cinnamon with one drawer for storage. Exceptional value. Only 5 to be had at this low, low price.	28.60
Boston Rockers Woolco was able to get these for you once again so don't delay, see them today. Front folding rocker, natural finish.	9.95
Unfinished rocker ready to paint in your choice of colour	28.95
Boston rocker, cinnamon finish	29.98
Carolina rocker, maple finish	42.95
Scroll rocker, maple finish	47.95
Colonial Table Colonial style table, height 24" in maple finish.	16.88
Valot Cane back, complete with storage compartment, vinyl upholstery, walnut finish.	24.95

Houseware Buys

Starfire Cookware Set 7-piece chrome set, heavy-duty steel. Teflon II scratch resistant finish. Ideal gift suggestion.	17.77
Sponge Pack Assorted colours and thickness. Pkg. of 7 and 12. Always stays soft, will not scratch.	2 for \$1
Ironing Board Set Includes ironing board pad and cover, attractive colours and patterns. Fits all standard 15" x 54" ironing boards.	1.46
Prestige Furniture Polish Enriched with lemon oil. 12-oz. can. Puts a shine on all your furniture.	.67

Towels — Fabrics

Feather Pillows Pure white goose feathers and down filled. Zipper closing. Sanitized.	8.88
Hopsacking 45" wide, assorted lovely prints and colours. Many uses. Ideal for draperies, yard.	.99

Bedding — Draperies

Contoured Mattress Cover Single bed size 39" x 74" approx. Resistant to stiffening, yet provides maximum sleeping comfort at all times. Soft, pliable, easy to handle. Wipes clean with damp cloth.	2.66
Foam-Filled Cushion Assorted patterns and fabrics for most decors, approx. 14 1/2" x 20"	.99

Toys

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Play Gym Swing Set Features two swings and one glider.	23.86
Kites Sturdy construction, tailless, soars high. Jr. Vampire and Sunburst Kites.	\$1
Easter Truck, Wheelbarrow and Hauler Enjoyable toys filled with delicious Easter candies.	1.67
Easter Plush Rabbits Colourful, soft, cuddly. The little extra Easter gift.	3.37

Tools — Hardware

Glad Garbage Bags The strong ones, 10 bags per pack. Size 28" x 36". Green only.	2 for \$1
Jig Saw 2.4 amps, 3500 r.p.m. Ideal for the home handyman. Orange only.	19.66
Longlife Filter Fibre 3.4-oz. bag. A scientifically created filtration material for the health and protection of your aquarium fish.	.66
Step-On Cans Colours of flame, avocado, white and harvest gold. For use in any room of your house. Includes removable plastic inner tub.	4.67
Woolco Brand Light Bulbs 60 watt bulbs only. Package of six. An economical way to light your house. Guaranteed.	.97
No. 6 Tool Box With lift out tray. Size 19" x 16" x 6 1/2" approx. Green only. Organize your tools with this handy tool box.	4.66

Camera Department

Miranda Sensomat RS High quality single lens reflex camera, features shutter speeds 1 sec to 1/1000 sec plus B. Has sharp 50 mm f:1.8 Miranda bayonet mounting lens. Removable pentaprism for waist level photograph can be used with either Miranda critical finder or a waist level finder.	109.97
Rollei SL 81 Movie Camera Now from Rollei, a new, economical movie camera. Features drop-in cartridge loading, built-in C.D.S. metering, (coupled automatically to camera). Zoom lens lets you decide the perspective you want, through the lens viewing ensures that you see exactly what you take.	89.97
Woolco Colour Print Film Woolco 136 colour print film, cartridge loading colour print film. Stock up now and be prepared for the summer season ahead.	4 rolls \$3
Sylvania Flashcubes Need some flashcubes for those rainy days this summer. Take advantage of this special and be prepared. Sleeve of three cubes.	.88
Royaltone AM-FM Radio AC/DC transistor radio features both your AM band and FM band. Comes in attractive brown colour and would make an ideal gift for that youngster having a birthday.	12.97
T.D.K. C-90 Cassette 90 min. recording cassette featuring T.D.K. low noise high frequency tape, frequency response from 30 to 12,000 Hz. A high quality tape for the music buff or for the man who wants high quality recordings at all times.	2.99

Sporting Goods

Coleman 2-Burner Camp Stove Model 421C Tourist. Lights immediately.	15.97
Coleman Dura-Bond Cooler Model 5288 Miracle Urethane insulation foamed into place. Capacity 24 imperial quarts.	10.88
4-Way Camp Cots Ideal for lounging at lake, cabin or back yard. Can be used for emergency sleeping.	5.99
Nylon 2-Man Rubber Rafts Capacity 450 lbs. Comes complete with two oars, steel inflation pump and repair kit. All round nylon rope, has double inflation chambers.	46.88
Woods Tourist Tent Model TT600, 9' x 12' outside frame. Yellow over grey walls, complete with poles, pegs, and rope; waterproof floor.	36.99

Lamps — Picture Frames

Fat Albert Lamp Black base with assorted coloured globe. Approx. 10" high.	5.97
Mod Lamps Approximately 17" high and available in many lovely colours to suit any decor.	2.67

Miscellaneous

912 Oronna Electric Organ Play on sight. Easy-to-learn. Polished arborite finish.	87.96
Seaforest Mulch Mulch with kelp, completely organic, weed free. Conditions the soil. 2 cu. ft. bags.	2 for 1.47
Weed & Feed "Green Cross" Weed & Feed with Killax. Kills weeds, feeds the lawn. 22 lb. bag covers 5000 sq. ft.	5.27
Lawn Mower Brentwood 19" cut, with 3 1/2 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine, 7" wheels with deluxe height adjusters. Red in colour.	74.97
Lawn Spreader 20" spread width, 10" wheels with semi-pneumatic tires and nylon bearing. 72 lb. capacity.	19.88

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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Wedding March Bedroom Tune

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON
I was once asked at a wedding reception by a lady, an aunt of the bride, why so many ministers and organists nowadays don't seem to care

for the Wedding March from Lohengrin, the familiar Here-comes-the-bride-one. She told me about the organist of a big church in Toronto who refuses to play it.

She approved, of course, of me. I explained that I am not one of those ministers who profess to be utterly horrified by it and who refuse to allow its use at weddings. I admitted that I did not encourage its use and that when my advice is sought I advise against it. But I said that if a bride had her heart set on it I would allow it — providing, of course, that the organist would agree to play it.

"But what's wrong with it?" she asked. "It is traditional, isn't it?"
I don't know how traditional it is. I have looked into a few standard books on worship and church music; in none of these is it recommended, and in some it is disparaged. I have the feeling that it has become "traditional" more from the tendency to use it in wedding scenes in movies than from any enthusiasm shown for it by the clergy and church musicians.

her niece's coming down the aisle to Fraise, My Soul, the King of Heaven. But, still, she wondered about the Lohengrin thing.

"Do you like it?" she asked me. To play the music as Wagner intended would make quite a shambles of the fashionable wedding march down the aisle. Brides and their attendants seem to like this quant shuffle. Fathers of brides trying to do it generally appear very tense, tending to look at their feet and thinking, perhaps, that it is just another of the petty humiliations which fathers of brides must accept.

"PRE-COITUS"
In the opera this music is used as the bride and bridegroom are approaching the bridal chamber and as the bed is being made ready for them. (In a standard book on worship this snide comment is offered: "This music is not pre-nuptial; it is pre-coitus".) And before the act is over, the bridegroom has murdered a rival and is forced to abandon his bride, never to see her again.

An organist I know says that he has to fight off an attack of the giggles every time he is required to play this wedding march.

St. Stephen's Church Featured in TV Show

A special CBC television program to be shown on Good Friday will feature 110-year-old St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Saanichton.

The program is being filmed this weekend. A highlight will be the custom of the Easter horseback service which has the congregation arriving at the church on horseback and in a variety of horse-drawn wagons and buggies.

The custom was revived by Father Ivan Futter, rector, who will deliver the lesson. In addition, the production will feature St. Stephen's junior choir and St. Michael's University offering hymns of praise in an outdoor service.

Producer and director of the CBC special is Keith Christie, assisted by Dorothy Vickery. The production will be tele-

cast throughout B.C. on Good Friday, March 31 at 7 p.m.

St. Stephen's Church was constructed by pioneers of the Saanich Peninsula and was dedicated in June 1962. It was built of redwood lumber imported from California. Two large trees which decorated the church's entrance, were planted 130 years ago by William Thompson, the first white settler on the Saanich peninsula.

COMMON AILMENT

DIDAM, Holland (Reuter) — A local women's football team has had to withdraw from league competition because seven players are pregnant.

City and District Churches

LUTHERAN GOSPEL

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroads
Pastor: Rev. John A. Watson, B.D.
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
The Church Where Families Worship Together

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

1204 Carleton St. at Dean Ave.
Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 392-2208
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Mid-week Lenten Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)

1215 Fort St.
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Church Phone: 392-2208
Organist: Mr. John Berthel
9:00 a.m.—The Early Service
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
Bible Study: Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.
O Come Let Us Worship the Lord!

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
Jenkins and Jackson—Colwood
Langford Area
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2365 Weller Ave.—Sidney
Worship: 11:00 a.m.
A Frederick Oke, Pastor—696-2372

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2813 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
692-8043
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Worshiping at McCall's Chapel
Johnson and Vancouver Streets—Victoria, B.C.
Pastor: R. C. Naeff
Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
1811 FERN STREET

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA

101 Superior Street
"X-Ray" St.
Nina Vespa and Rev. W. D. Robertson
One Service Only—10:30 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1800 Cook
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Rev. A. R. D. Robertson
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Meditation and Healing
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Watch "FAITH TO LIVE BY"

CHECK — Channel 4, Sunday, 2 p.m.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for Everyone

11:00 a.m.—"Impoverished"

7:00 p.m.—

NINETEEN VOICE YOUTH CHOIR

from Western Pentecostal Bible College

YOU ARE WELCOME

Nursery Facilities in all services — 242 North Park Street, Victoria

Pastors: Paul Hawkes and D. L. Bell

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study
ROMANS
All Welcome

CHRISTIAN REFORMED

601 Agass Street
Worship Services
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
at 10 and 12 a.m.
Minister: Rev. Peter Van De Brughe

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (Canada)

Public Meeting, Dominion Hotel, Yates St.
Sunday Afternoon, March 19th, at 2:00 p.m.
Mr. J. S. Carmichael
"The Message of Isaiah the Prophet"
Radio Broadcast every Sunday 10 a.m. and 12:30 a.m., KARS (590)

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, March 14, 7:45 a.m.
Columbus Hall, 24 Fort Street
SATAN'S SEED
Mr. Nigel Young
Broadcasts: 12:30 p.m. open weekdays 1 p.m.—3 p.m., Victoria Welcome
Radio Broadcast 9:15 a.m. Saturday, KARS—590

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1705 Towler Street—Telephone 392-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
9:45 a.m.—Church School—Bible Instruction for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Worship, sermon—Pastor Clark
7:00 p.m.—Home Missions Presentation
Beginning Monday and each night at 7:30 p.m. March 19 through 26 — ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—HARMONIAIRES CHOIR
Western Pentecostal Bible College
7:15 p.m.—Rev. Gilbert Howland
EVERYBODY WELCOME

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE

corner of Racine and Fullerton, phone 393-4411
Pastors Harold Brodeur, Matthew Gee
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 P.M. BRIAN RUUD

Ex-drug addict — Ex-convict
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—
Body Ministry Service.
Wed., Thurs. and Fri.,
7:30 p.m.—Teaching Ministry.

POSTOLIC

417-6070
392-7833
3505 Dowler Place (Queens and Blanshard)
JOHN DALTON FRANCIS—PREACHING
7 p.m. "OCCULTISM"
"THE DEVIL TOLD ME TO DO IT!"
(No. 1 in a teaching series)
● Astrology, witchcraft, devil worship—
in the light of the Scriptures.
11 a.m.—"INSIGHT THRU TYPES!"—No. 1
Watch for "SING OUT"; and GREAT FILM—
March 26th, 8:45 p.m.

ANNUAL Missionary Conference

of Greater Victoria Assemblies to be held at
OAKLAND'S CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
Sat., March 18—7:45 p.m.—Reports on Nigeria and France
Sun., March 19—8:30 a.m.—Young People's Missionary Meeting
Mon., March 20—7:45 p.m.
Tues., March 21—7:45 p.m.

Speakers Expected:
DR. BRIAN TATFORD of France
MR. ELLIAS NESSIM, Jewish Evangelist.

SING OUT

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
3505 Dowler Place (Queens and Blanshard)
ph. 477-6070, 392-7833 — Rev. J. D. Francis
Sat., March 25, 7:30 p.m.
Featuring:
● The Heart Foundation
— Group of 14 with a variety of
ensembles — from Vancouver
● Upward Trends
● Daughters of Abraham
With:
● BOB McALISTER
Folk Singer
● WELDON JONES
T.V. Personality
● JUDY DEMATEO
she's different
Plus:
The regular
Sing out musical team
And
— Everybody singing out with your
host Billy!

All TOGETHER NOW

EVERYONE WELCOME

GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

2940 Gosworth Road
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service
Pastor Robert Young

BAHA'I

Universal peace
upheld by a world
government.
385-8131 or 382-1765

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Worship at Blanshard Street
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Bishop Dennis A. G. Rankin B.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Victoria's Historic Church
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

NAZARENE

5711 Quadra Street
Rev. W. F. Schen, Th.B., B.A.,
Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Science of Thought
Dr. Emma M. Smiley
11:00 a.m.—
"After Death,
The Judgment"
7:30 p.m.—
"Health—Where Is It?"
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church at the
Golden Key and
Young People's Society
1281 Fort Street

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2064 Tillamook at Walker
11:00 a.m.—
What God Hath Joined

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown—Douglas at Broughton
9:45 a.m.—"CRUCIFIXION AND RESURRECTION
AS FACT"—Bible Study
11:00 a.m.—"WE ARE ALL GOD'S CHILDREN!"
7:00 p.m.—"WAY DOWN SOUTH IN THE LAND
OF GOSHEN!"
Wed., March 22, 12:15 Noon Lenten Service
Rev. Bruce Mohn at all Services

CHRISTADELPHIAN (Lake Hill Women's Inst.)

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.

"Does God Care About Suffering?"

J. CLOVER

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
FIRST PETER (II)
"ON MULES AND TURPENTINE"
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
PATHWAYS THROUGH PROVERBS (23)
"DARE TO DISCIPLINE"
8:45 p.m.—Gripping Motion Picture
"TO RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

833 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to our Growing Family
Bible School Hour
11:00 a.m.—"Congregational Revival"
(Final Study in Judges)
7 p.m.—
"I THIRST"
(Cries from The Cross, No. 8)
Inspiring Music
Biblical Preaching
"Where the soul's hunger is
satisfied"

Watch "FAITH TO LIVE BY"

CHECK — Channel 4, Sunday, 2 p.m.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for Everyone

11:00 a.m.—"Impoverished"

7:00 p.m.—

NINETEEN VOICE YOUTH CHOIR

from Western Pentecostal Bible College

YOU ARE WELCOME

Nursery Facilities in all services — 242 North Park Street, Victoria

Pastors: Paul Hawkes and D. L. Bell

Watch "FAITH TO LIVE BY"

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Nursery Facilities in all services — 242 North Park Street, Victoria

Pastors: Paul Hawkes and D. L. Bell

FIRST UNITED

Quadrant at Belmont
Minister-in-Charge:
Rev. R. A. Paris
Choir Director:
Mr. W. R. Gregory
Organist: Miss Mary Chad

11:00 a.m.—

"THE ATONEMENT"

Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leth

7:30 p.m.—

In the Youth Room

"MARY"

Company I

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pastors at Quadra Street

"For a Closer Walk
With God"

11:00 a.m.—

"THE STRENGTH
OF HUMILITY"

Dr. A. E. King

7:30 p.m.—

"THE SON OF MAN"

Rev. E. Laura Butler

RECEPTION OF
NEW MEMBERS—

at the morning service followed
by Coffee Hour.

11:40 a.m.—Church School

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.
(Opposite Colony Motor Inn)
Minister—Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.—

EXPLORER'S DAFFODIL SERVICE

Guest Speaker — Dr. Charles
Galloway, Prof. of Psychology,
Dept. of Education, Uvic.
Organist and Director of Music:
Jan R. Wedemeyer, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road

University Area Church

Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allen

Musical Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay

9:30 and 11:00

LENTEN THEME:

"The Christian
and Mission"

Guest, Jack Smith

Nursery Provided

Sunday School Classes

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Grande

Rev. Alexander Calder

Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.

Organist — R. W. Kroege

Youth Leader — R. Fuller

10:00 a.m.—Church Service, Sunday

School, Nursery

"MISSIONS"

Hi-O and Kairos—7:30 p.m.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road

Minister: Rev. B. W. Kerley, Ph.D.

Organist: L.A.N. Berrie, M.M.D.

11:00 a.m.—Only—

11:00 a.m.

Scenes of the Passion

V "THE CROSS"

Friday, March 24, 7:15 p.m. Junior

Choir Concert

"A Friendly Community Church"

Esquimalt United Church

Addams at Leith

11:00 a.m.—

LENT V

A Warm Welcome for You at

GORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH

245 Cordova Bay Rd.

11:00 a.m.—

"BORN FREE"

7:00 p.m.—

Youth Groups

Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6585

A Warm Welcome for You at

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

4475 Tyequay Drive

9:45 a.m.—

"DON'T BOX ME IN"

7:00 p.m.—

Youth Groups

Rev. Frank Patterson

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan at Belmont

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

1:30 p.m.—Evening

Wed., 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2505 Quadra

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Confirmation Service

Music: Garfield

Reception afterwards

Wednesday 7:30 a.m. Eucharist

Rev. E. W. Gilbert, CD, BA, BD

ANGELIC SERVICES

LENT V

PASSION SUNDAY

Christ Church Cathedral

Belmont and Quadra

'Party to Preserve Our Moral Standards'

Flo Frawley, the 58-year-old grandmother who is national leader of the Calgary-based Dominion of Canada party, said Friday that more and more churchgoers are joining the party's ranks because "they know we are going back to decency and moral standards."

A recent poll of members indicated overwhelming opposition to pornography and the legalization of marijuana, she said, and preservation of moral standards is now included in the party's platform.

How many members does the party have? Mrs. Frawley apologetically, said that the members themselves "requested that we don't give the figures out."

There are members in 120 centres from Victoria to Halifax "but we're not large yet, I admit that... we're making haste slowly."

Formed in early 1968 under the slogan "One Official Language — One Canada," the party drew accusations of bigotry from many quarters.

DENIAL

These were denied by Mrs. Frawley at the time. "We are not against the French people, but we don't want their language forced on us..."

She promised Friday that DOC would "cure the ailments of the country," and added that she would explain how personal income tax can be abolished when she addresses a public meeting at the Army and Navy Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

From Victoria she will go on to Nanaimo, Port Alberni and other B.C. centres. Mrs. Frawley said she is aiming to cover one province a month on her second tour of the country.

UVic Events In Week

Calendar of events for the University of Victoria from Sunday, March 26.

TODAY

7 p.m. — Faculty and staff family night, gym.
7:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Modesty Blaise."
9:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Barbarella."
11 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Barbarella."

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Intolerance."

MONDAY

8:15 p.m. — Lecture, MacLaurin 144. Former justice minister David Fulton will speak on "The Law and the Citizen."

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 168. Dr. M.J. Ashwood-Smith (Biology) will speak on "Biological Man."
4 p.m. — Co-ed Softball league, diamonds near gym.
7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 168. Dr. Peter Kidson of the Courtauld Institute of Art, London, will speak on "Gothic in Southern Europe."

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Craigdarroch 206-207. Miss Margaret Anderson will speak on "Nitrogen Metabolism" (Bacteriology and Biochemistry).
8 p.m. — Faculty and staff badminton, gym.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Othello."

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. — Ladies Basketball League, gym.
8 p.m. — Play Phoenix Theatre "Everyman."
9:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball League, gym.

FRIDAY

12:40 p.m. — Fitness for female faculty and staff, Hut P, Dance Studio.
3:30 p.m. — Lecture, Corbett 170. Dr. S. S. Fox, Professor of Psychology at the University of Iowa, will speak on "The Clock that Stopped or Explorations into Functional Coding by Brain Waves."

7:30 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. Beatles Triple Bill: "A Hard Day's Night," "Help," and "Let It Be."
8 p.m. — Play, Phoenix Theatre, "Everyman."

SATURDAY

7 p.m. — Faculty and staff family night, gym.
7:30 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. Beatles Triple Bill: "A Hard Day's Night," "Help," and "Let It Be."
8 p.m. — Play, Phoenix Theatre, "Everyman."

SUNDAY

7:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Brewster McCloud."
8 p.m. — Play, Phoenix Theatre, "Everyman."
9:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. "Brewster McCloud."

AT CENTRE STAGE in Memorial Arena performance Friday night is drum and percussion unit of Her Majesty's Scots Guards, who impressed "near-full house with thrilling musical display. Guards performed regimental favorites as well as popular tunes, drawing rounds of applause from the represented clans. (John McKay photo.)

b.c. briefs

Communities Unhappy; Seek Regional Break

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A petition being circulated in communities from Vanderhoof to Smithers asks the provincial government to abolish the Bulkley-Nechako Regional District. The petition claims zoning regulations and other measures put forward by the regional district are strangling individual enterprise and hurting small businesses located along Highway 16.

shares to his own use and of forging a stock certificate for the shares between November, 1968, and August, 1970. At the request of defence counsel, the court prohibited publication of evidence produced at a preliminary hearing.

Rites for Pioneer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral service was held for Mrs. Alice Parr Draseke, member of a pioneer B.C. family. She was 86. Mrs. Draseke was the daughter of Thomas Ladner, who along with his brother William was the first white settler in Ladner's Landing, now part of Delta municipality. Her only son, Gordon, is president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C.

Tenders Called

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District has announced that tenders will be called within a few months for a \$2.7 million expansion of St. Vincent's Hospital in Vancouver.

Favors Stand

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Automobile Association said Friday it supports the strong stand taken by the B.C. superintendent of motor vehicles favoring suspension of drivers' licenses of persons convicted of impaired driving. The superintendent has stipulated that there be a 30-day suspension for a first offence and a six-month suspension for a second offence within a year.

Mill Shutdown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbia Cellulose Ltd. will close its kraft pulp mills at Prince Rupert and Castlegar during the Easter holiday period to balance the company's inventory.

Charged with Fraud

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph W. Campbell, Vancouver mining company executive, was committed for trial on three charges involving 2,000 shares of stock in Troy Silver Mines Ltd. He is charged with fraudulently converting the

Military Court Jails Five

Prison terms ranging from six months to two years less a day and dismissal from the armed forces were the punishments received Friday by five servicemen at CFB Esquimalt who were convicted on charges of trafficking and possession of narcotics and restricted drugs.

A military standing court martial, which concluded Thursday, found the men guilty of the following offences:

Pte. Joseph Alain Legare, 19, Laval, Que. — four charges of trafficking, dismissal and two years less a day.

Pte. Joseph Mario Simard, 19, Scarborough, Ont. — two charges of trafficking, dismissal and 18 months.

Pte. Ross Donald Steeves, 18, Ottawa, and Pte. Joseph Marcel Dandonneau, 20, Danville, Que. — trafficking, dismissal and 12 months.

Pte. Ronald Albert Gibson, 21, Espanola, Ont. — possession of restricted drugs — dismissal and six months.

The court martial was presided over by Lt.-Col. C. L. Rippon, assistant judge advocate general, western region.

Bad Tax News

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver finance committee chairman Earle Adams said Friday the average city homeowner faces a 10-per-cent property tax increase this year — even with some cutting back on city spending.

Bike Ban Removed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The highways department has removed its ban on bicycling across Lions Gate and Second Narrows bridges and a protest planned for today against the ban was turned into a celebration.

A highways department spokesman said the ban was removed because of protests from cyclists.

BINGO PRIZE A REAL ONE

KIRUNA, Sweden (UPI) — Mrs. Berit Saloniemi, 24, went to the local bingo parlor a month ago and won — a state lottery ticket.

Friday she cashed in on the ticket that gave her \$70,000. She celebrated by playing bingo.

Hospital Talks End

B.C. Mediation Commission hearings into the B.C. hospitals contract renewal dispute have been completed.

In a statement, the B.C. Hospital Employees' Union, representing 10,500 employees at more than 70 hospitals, said a decision is not expected until after the end of March.

More than 90 exhibits were tabled by the union and the B.C. Hospitals Association and about 1,500 pages of argu-

ment and rebuttal were presented by the two sides. The B.C. cabinet ordered, under the Mediation Commission Act, that no strikes occur after several strike votes had been taken at hospitals and sent the dispute to the commission for a binding settlement.

Engagements and Weddings

Hunter — Darling

Mrs. Douglas J. Hunter, of 3168 Uplands Road, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Danae Mary, to Mr. Robert C. Darling, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Darling of Vancouver and Ottawa.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 8, 1972, at 4 p.m. in St. John's the Evangelist, Canon Graham Baker officiating.

Ellingson — Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Ellingson, Fauquier, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Faye Susan, to Mr. Brian Ernest Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Butler, 608 Waverly Place, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Monday, April 3, 1972, at 5 p.m. in Calvary Bay United Church, Reverend R. A. McLaren officiating.

Delbrouck — Burton

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Delbrouck, 7365 Tapscott Road, Saanichton, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Bernice, to Mr. Christopher Robert Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton, Sooke Road, North Sooke.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 15, 1972, at 4 p.m. in St. John's the Evangelist, Canon Graham Baker officiating.

Goulson — Roe

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Goulson, 2771 Durban Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Vivian Joyce, to Mr. Alan Gordon Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Roe, 1233 Fairfield Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 15, 1972, at 2:30 p.m. in First United Church, Reverend R. A. McLaren officiating.

Hartley — Corbett

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hartley of No. 5, 477 Lamson Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Pauline, to Gregory Allen Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Corbett of 427 Luxton Avenue, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on May 12, 1972, at 4 p.m. in St. Saviour's Church serving Victoria West.

Jupp — Bolchuk

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jupp, 413 Durban Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Kathleen, to Mr. Irvin Thomas Bolchuk, son of Mrs. Thomas Bolchuk, Fort St. John.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 8, 1972, at 7 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Reverend R. G. Wilkes officiating.

Conyers — Steenson

Mr. James Conyers, 361 Syon Road, Victoria, is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Sue Ellen, to Mr. George Murray Steenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steenson, Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 8, 1972, at 7 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Reverend R. G. Wilkes officiating.

Meurs — Whipple

A lovely wedding took place March 4, 1972, at 2 o'clock in St. Columba's Anglican Church, when Reverend Lonsdale and Father Caldwell united in marriage Bonnie Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whipple, 2320 Richmond Road, Victoria, to Mr. John Henry Meurs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meurs of Victoria.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Linda Loughridge, matron of honour, and Miss Denise Martin, flower girl, attended the bride. Mr. Dennis Loughridge was best man, and Mr. Vincent Case, brother-in-law of the groom, and Mr. Joe Whipple, brother of the bride, ushered the guests.

Following a reception at the Glen-shiel Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Meurs left on their honeymoon up-island.

Vanderjagt — McIntosh

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McIntosh of 1069 Dunford Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Bonnie, to Gerald J. Vanderjagt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Vanderjagt, 1044 Suttell Street, Victoria.

The wedding took place at the groom's home March 11th, 1972.

104.3
Wheel Base
Fords
Little Pick-up
COURIER
at
SUBURBAN
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MUSICALE
SUNDAY NITE
7 P.M.
Gordon Head Recreation Centre
1794 Fellham

MUSICALE
39 VOICE LADIES CHORUS
a colorful and exciting
group of Young People

MUSICALE
"FIVE FOR ONE"
FOLK GROUP
From Columbia Bible Inst.

MUSICALE
Sponsored by
Rosedale Community
Church
(Oremonte) 477-6111

PEARSON
NEXT RED LION
SELLS
14" — FIREGLASS — 22"
COBRA

Dial-a-Thought
592-1442
Dr. J. B. Rowell
RESURRECTION TRIUMPHS

COMING
R. A. FRIEBEL, MISSIONARY
on Furlough from India.
Presenting vital information
and news of the work through
MESSAGE, COLORED PICTURES and CURIOS
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 7 P.M.
GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Gosworth Road at Burton

FAMILY CRUSADE
Conducted by a nationally known Evangelistic Team, THE LINDQUIST BROTHERS, will be held at the PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH, 3261 Harriet Road, SUNDAY, MARCH 19th at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Also on MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 20th and 21st at 7:30 p.m. This talented team will present special vocal and instrumental numbers and a challenging message from God's Word. Please come and bring the Family.

P.S. SWEATER SPECIAL!
Every Sweater in the Shop Reduced
20%
ONE WEEK ONLY
Pleasantly Shoppers

A Family Need Not Worry About Price at Sands
We have always made it a point to put the bereaved family at ease regarding price. We do this by pricing our funeral services most reasonably and in a wide range to meet every need. Then we arrange terms to suit every income.

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Sidney, B.C. Phone 636-2023
Chapel of Heather
Ostwood, B.C. Phone 478-2323
Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands)
Nanaimo, B.C. — Phone 755-0023
Sands
MORTUARY LTD.

Election Authorized
TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China's National Assembly passed legislation Friday authorizing the first general elections since 1948. It was not known when President Chiang Kai-shek will schedule the elections, but speculation has it that they will be held this fall.

Don Gossett Crusade
Presents
BETTY BAXTER
Wednesday and Thursday,
Mar. 22 and 23, 7:30 p.m.
Empress Hotel
A Personal Word From Oral Roberts About Betty Baxter
"The Betty Baxter Story you are about to read is the greatest story I have ever heard. It is a drama of deliverance ranking with the greatest miracles of the Bible. That a young girl, hopelessly crippled and deformed, as the woman Jesus healed in Luke 13:10-13, could have the faith to believe Jesus would heal her, is a challenge to every person who has ever felt the awful power of sickness and disease."
"Jesus appeared to Betty Baxter, talked with her, laid his nail-scarred hands on her twisted, matted spine and in a moment's time, straightened her bent body and made her whole. It is a true story occurring in Fairmont, Minnesota."
Hear Don Gossett on KABL 550 kc, daily at 2 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 11 a.m.

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DRIVE IN
MINTEN'S MARVELOUS BREAD
FREEZER ORDERS DELIVERED
Direct from our Ovens to your Door
BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES
Full 16-oz. Loaves, White or Brown, Sliced or Unsliced.
20 Loaves 30 Loaves 40 Loaves
4.79 6.89 8.78
2 DOZ. HOT CROSS BUNS, \$1.09
Offer Good Until April 1st
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
To ensure your satisfaction, if you are not satisfied we will pick up the balance of your order and refund your FULL purchase price.

MINTEN'S BAKERY
DRIVE IN
MINTEN'S MARVELOUS BREAD
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FREEZING SPECIALS
"When It Is Fresher, It's Not Baked Yet"
PHONE 383-3043
2405 DOUGLAS ST.

115 HALES, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE TO rent. Reasonable. 384-4551. MODERN STORE FOR RENT in Sidney. 700 sq. ft. 455-4511. HEATED 3 ROOMS, 12x15, 9x12 and 10x12. 385-0777.

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ARE MONTHLY PAYMENTS GETTING DOWN? CUT THEM BY UP TO HALF. GET A HOMEOWNERS PLAN. CONSIDER ANY OTHER PURPOSE. APPROX. MONTHLY PAYMENT \$1,000 \$17.00 \$1,500 \$25.00 \$2,000 \$33.00 \$2,500 \$41.00 \$3,000 \$49.00 \$3,500 \$57.00 \$4,000 \$65.00 \$4,500 \$73.00 \$5,000 \$81.00 \$5,500 \$89.00 \$6,000 \$97.00 \$6,500 \$105.00 \$7,000 \$113.00 \$7,500 \$121.00 \$8,000 \$129.00 \$8,500 \$137.00 \$9,000 \$145.00 \$9,500 \$153.00 \$10,000 \$161.00 \$10,500 \$169.00 \$11,000 \$177.00 \$11,500 \$185.00 \$12,000 \$193.00 \$12,500 \$201.00 \$13,000 \$209.00 \$13,500 \$217.00 \$14,000 \$225.00 \$14,500 \$233.00 \$15,000 \$241.00 \$15,500 \$249.00 \$16,000 \$257.00 \$16,500 \$265.00 \$17,000 \$273.00 \$17,500 \$281.00 \$18,000 \$289.00 \$18,500 \$297.00 \$19,000 \$305.00 \$19,500 \$313.00 \$20,000 \$321.00 \$20,500 \$329.00 \$21,000 \$337.00 \$21,500 \$345.00 \$22,000 \$353.00 \$22,500 \$361.00 \$23,000 \$369.00 \$23,500 \$377.00 \$24,000 \$385.00 \$24,500 \$393.00 \$25,000 \$401.00 \$25,500 \$409.00 \$26,000 \$417.00 \$26,500 \$425.00 \$27,000 \$433.00 \$27,500 \$441.00 \$28,000 \$449.00 \$28,500 \$457.00 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baths. An exceptional
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A workshop that makes a
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CLOSE TO PARK AND
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CLOSE IN
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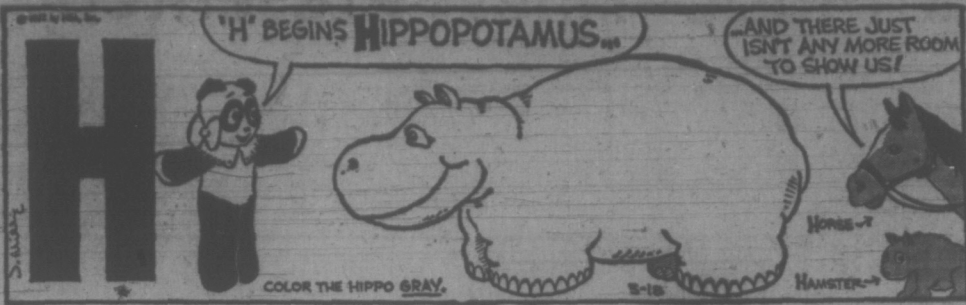
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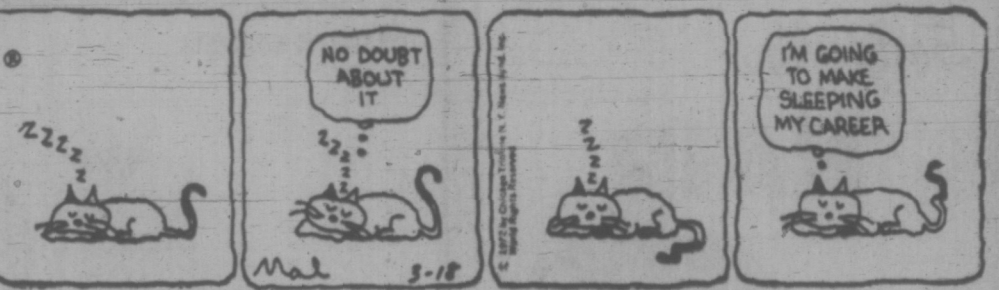
B.C.



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POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I picked up a tiny, stray kitten, barely able to fend for himself. He has since proven to be an affectionate companion and a joy to have around. The one catch is he nurses on every available soft cloth or blanket. He is big enough now he looks silly doing this. Will he outgrow it?

DEAR N.M.: Most do. You can usually accelerate the process by keeping "suitable" soft things out of reach, by

providing other playthings and diversions, and by substituting anything from a chewable chunk of raw meat to a catnip toy if and when you do find him so engaged.

DEAR DR. MILLER: An acquaintance takes her dog with her in the car any time she goes anywhere. She always leaves the leash on him in the car. If it were a seat belt I could see it, but isn't this sort of stupid?

DEAR C.A.: Leashes have

a lot in common with seat belts. They are both useless (if not stupid) when not used. When used, they can be life-savers. While a seat belt would be considerably more valuable for the dog in the car, the leash can save his life by getting him in and out of the car safely. Better to leave it on the dog when entering the car and have it handy, if seemingly useless while riding, so it is convenient to use when the dog leaves the car.

A dog who may obediently

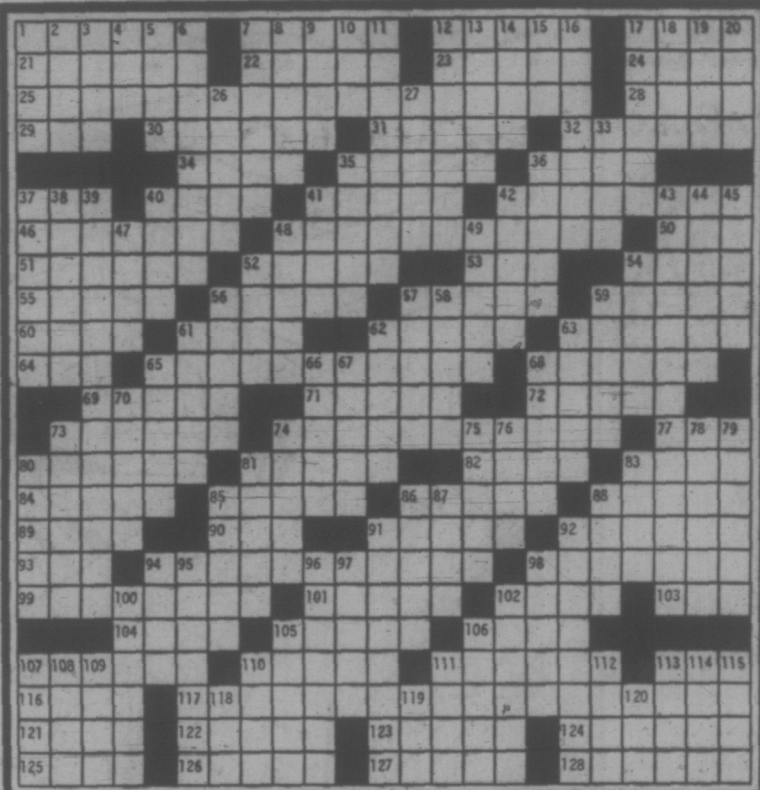
jump into the car to go somewhere may suddenly bolt from the car, when it stops and the door opens, possibly directly into oncoming traffic. This may happen to even the best trained dog on occasion unless, of course, he is leashed and the owner has hold of the leash before the car door is opened.

Because the car-exiting canine frequently becomes an accident victim, anything which can be done to encourage consistent use of the leash is worthwhile. Having it on the dog does just that.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Neighbor of Guadalcanal
- 7 African language
- 12 Farm animal
- 17 Compact
- 21 Got up
- 22 Exceedingly
- 23 - la vista
- 24 Kind of test
- 25 Santa's helpers???
- 28 Eroded
- 29 Draft HQ
- 30 Swamp
- 31 City on the Saale
- 32 Unbent
- 34 Eyepiece
- 35 Kettle handles
- 36 Heartfelt
- 37 Bomber weapon: init.
- 40 Vetiver grass
- 41 So. Amer. capital
- 42 Member of TV crew
- 46 Monarchic, in a way
- 48 Suspicious documents???
- 50 Eggs
- 51 Stabismus
- 52 Devastates
- 53 Salt
- 54 Tennessee Williams hero
- 55 Family members
- 56 Weather word
- 57 Light units
- 59 - Blanca
- 60 Whale
- 61 Felines
- 62 Literary works
- 63 Bench adjuncts
- 64 High note
- 65 Embarrass, procede???
- 68 Varies
- 69 Exercised
- 71 Risk
- 72 -'s scale
- 73 - own: unalided
- 74 Crazy timepiece???
- 77 Weather word
- 80 Wind instruments
- 81 Grades
- 82 Street sound
- 83 Urge on
- 84 Amerinds
- 85 - suit
- 86 Broad: comb. form
- 88 Spanish numeral
- 89 Palm leaves
- 90 Disenumber



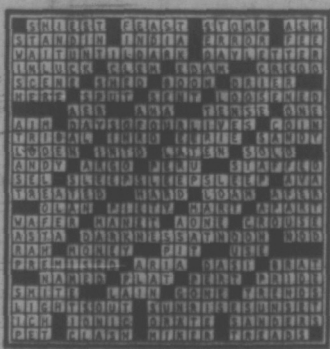
DOWN

- 1 News agency
- 2 Extinct wild ox
- 3 Certain U.K. voters
- 4 Japanese volcano
- 5 Seed
- 6 Lazy
- 7 Fruit
- 8 Collect
- 9 Former AL team
- 10 Stand-off
- 11 Frees
- 12 Two-master
- 13 Loads
- 14 Being
- 15 Midl season
- 16 French chemist
- 17 In the direction of
- 18 Lined up
- 19 -nostrum
- 20 Maintained, in court
- 26 -Dunne
- 27 Non-experts
- 33 Actor - Conried
- 35 Rabbit
- 36 Activists
- 37 -Lorraine
- 38 Result
- 39 Hillbillies???
- 40 Coal receptacles

DOWN

- 41 Absolved
- 42 Hasales
- 43 Oyster???
- 44 Serves
- 45 Grandmas
- 47 Girl's name
- 48 Easily upset
- 49 Source of power
- 52 "Putting on the..."
- 54 Set by
- 56 Confusing places
- 57 Salk's conquest
- 58 Greeting
- 59 Textile design
- 61 Adduce
- 62 Freshens
- 63 Famed soprano
- 65 Europeans
- 66 Jet
- 67 Nags
- 68 Distress
- 70 Hero and heroine
- 73 Extend
- 74 Bonbons
- 75 Gents
- 76 Much
- 78 Expenditure
- 79 Spinach, chard, etc.
- 80 Part of a Yale cheer

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Trudeaumania Losing Ground

• GALLUP POLL •

By the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion
(World Copyright Reserved)

For about a third of the voting public (36 per cent), opinion of Prime Minister Trudeau has gone down over the last six months. This is more than twice the ratio of those who say their opinion of the prime minister has gone up (14 per cent).

For about half the electorate attitudes have remained the same. Impact of the PM on the public is evidenced in the fact that only four per cent are undecided about how they feel.

The level of increased admiration for Trudeau has dropped steadily since election year, 1968, while those with critical attitudes have almost doubled in proportion.

Trudeau is faced by a higher degree of disparagement in the Maritimes and the West than he is elsewhere. In Quebec, the majority of voters (52 per cent) say their attitudes have remained unchanged over recent months.

The question, put to a national sample of adults at three periods since Trudeau's election:

"WOULD YOU SAY YOUR OPINION OF MR. TRUDEAU HAS GONE UP OR GONE DOWN IN THE PAST SIX MONTHS?"

The table below charts public opinion since December 1968, six months after the last federal election, and reveals regional attitudes today.

	Gone Up	Gone Down	The Same	Can't Say
December 1968	24%	20%	47%	9%
November 1969	18	35	41	6
TODAY	14	36	46	4
Regions				
Maritimes	11	47	41	1
Quebec	13	30	52	5
Ontario	17	31	49	2
The West	13	45	36	6

Old Whaler Dies at 101

George LeMarquand — who came ashore almost 40 years ago after a storied career at sea — will be buried in Victoria Monday.

He died Thursday at age 101, the last in a line of sea captains in the family who skipped their vessels under sail.

In almost half a century linked to the sea, he was captain of his own brigantine at 24, once spent two months adrift on the North Atlantic, went sealing off Labrador and whaling off British Columbia.

Born on the Channel Island of Jersey, he first went to sea in 1884 with his father who was captain of a double-top-sail schooner.

In 1895 he switched his allegiance to steam-powered ships and later managed a whaling station in Newfoundland for five years before returning to sea as skipper of a sealer.

He moved west to manage a whaling station at Rose Harbor in the Queen Charlottes and eventually was put in charge of stations at Sechart, and Seattle as well.

It was a time when a dozen whalers sailed West Coast

waters, some of them taking as many as nine whales a day.

LeMarquand decided to retire in 1933 at age 63, convinced the whaling industry was giving out. The company he had worked for folded the next year.

A resident of Victoria since 1919, he lived at 1725 Beach Drive and was predeceased by his wife. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Olive Shearer of Port Angeles; three sons, James of Victoria, Hubert and Allen, both of Vancouver; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at Christ Church Cathedral Monday at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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Gala Debut Set

LONDON (CP) — Organizers of the gala London debut May 17 of the National Ballet of Canada say ticket sales are going well although the box office does not open until April 3.

Bella Shenkman of Ottawa, heading the volunteer committee behind the glittering gala performance to be attended by Princess Anne and Prime Minister Edward Heath, said the expensive seats are going first. Between 200 and 300 already have been sold in the 2,000-seat London Coliseum theatre, just off Trafalgar Square.

Mrs. Shenkman, who helped organize the Canadian centennial ball here in 1967, said the Canadian community in London was displaying the same eagerness to give its time and energy to the success of the ballet gala as it had for the ball five years ago.

"It's wonderful to have a community that rallies round like this," said the Ottawa hostess, who also had a hand in a Royal Festival Hall gala last year where Prime Minister Heath conducted the London Symphony Orchestra.

LIQUOR FIRMS HELP

A Canadian whisky firm has undertaken to decorate the vast coliseum with a motif of spring blossoms and another Canadian whisky firm is donating the French champagne for the reception.

The audience will be swelled by a charter flight of Canadian ballet fans from Toronto, sponsored by the National Ballet Guild of Canada and including Lyman Henderson, guild president, and his wife.

Stars from the Stuttgart Ballet of West Germany and the Royal Danish Ballet also will be taking part in the gala performance, with Niels Kehlet of Denmark dancing in La Sylphide opposite Veronica Tennant of Canada.

The gala opens a 10-day London season — its first in Europe — for the Canadian company.

Noon-Hour Music—Finest Presented

By BRUCE OBEE
Special to The Times

The Victoria Brass Trio's noon-hour concert in the University of Victoria's MacLaurin Auditorium Friday was among the finest presented by the music department this year.

With the exception of two pieces, the concert, which featured six different composers, was dedicated to 20th century music.

As the Victoria Brass Trio is comprised of some of our finest professional musicians, the performance was particularly encouraging to Victoria's music students.

Boyd Hood, UVic professor of music composition and theory, as well as first trumpet in the Victoria Symphony, has played with several of North America's primary orchestras.

Although he has resided in Victoria only a short time, his ability has won wide respect from Victoria musicians.

Richard Ely, also a UVic faculty member, is conductor of the University of Victoria Concert Band and principal French horn-player in the Victoria Symphony.

Howard Woodland, trombone, is not a university faculty member, although he teaches the university's trombone-players and plays first trombone in the Victoria Symphony.

Most of the selections could be classified as contemporary

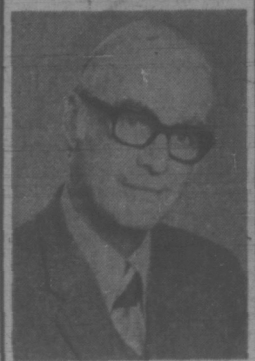
music; they employed a technique often used by the famous 18th century composer, J. S. Bach — imitation. The first instrument begins with a certain phrase, which is repeated, or 'imitated' by the next instrument and then repeated again by the third instrument. By the time the piece is in full swing, there are three musicians playing

the same thing at different times, producing an intricate system of interwoven harmonization.

In order to maintain the tight, rapidly flowing melody of an imitative piece, an accurate sense of rhythm is essential. Because the individual musicians were able to feel the accents, tone and harmony together, they had no problem functioning as a unit.

The university music department's noon-hour series will soon be over for this year. Friday's performance was the 24th in a series of 27. The next concert, March 24, features the University Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. George Corwin.

EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre



Mr. J. A. Dunn

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John Deere 450 Crawler Loader — Stock No. N1-1276. Starter and shift linkage repaired, engine overhauled, steering clutches adjusted, steam cleaned and painted. Machine condition: very good. REDUCED TO \$9,450

John Deere 350 Crawler Loader — Stock No. N1-1242. Engine, steering clutches overhauled, new cylinder liners, valves ground, reverser repaired, rebuilt rollers. Machine condition: Excellent. REDUCED TO \$6,950

John Deere 2010 Crawler Loader — Stock No. N1-1266. Backhoe mounts and counterweights installed; engine, brakes, clutches, transmission and reverser overhauled; new block and crankshaft, rebuilt rollers, hydraulic cylinder repaired. Machine condition: Good. REDUCED TO \$6,500

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Massey Ferguson 470 Wheel Loader — Stock No. NO-1198. Repaired brakes, starter and steering cylinders. Machine condition: Good. REDUCED TO \$6,500

Fordson Wheel Loader and Backhoe — Stock No. N1-1269. Hydraulic hoses replaced, hydraulic cylinder repaired. Machine condition: Fair. REDUCED TO \$2,250

GRADER

Caterpillar 112 Grader — Stock No. N1-1228. Machine condition: Fair. REDUCED TO \$3,900

CRAWLER BACKHOE

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John Deere 450 Crawler Dozer — Stock No. N1-1281. New engine and comes complete with winch and canopy. Final drives and steering clutches have been repaired, hydraulic hoses replaced, complete with all-hydraulic blade. Machine condition: Excellent. REDUCED TO \$12,500

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PROVINCE P6/3

Getting High Natural Way

(Or, How I Learned to Stop Daydreaming And Pay Attention to the Teacher)

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Sitting in a stuffy classroom half-listening to a boring lecture on the relative merits of the Canadian Constitution is not considered the ideal way to spend time by most of today's students.

The kids at John Stubbs school have a better idea. They go out and risk their necks vaulting over 100-foot cliffs and scrambling up sheer rock faces.

Perhaps that is an oversimplification of the mountaineering program offered as part of the physical education instruction at John Stubbs, a school in Belmont Park, part of Sooke school district.

But the vaulting and scrambling do actually occur, and for the uninitiated observer, it is nerve-racking to watch.

Take your average skinny, bespectacled 14-year-old. Put him in climbing boots, heavy wool socks, a nylon parka and get him to the top of the 100-foot cliff above Fleming Beach in Esquimalt.

Tie a rope around his waist — very carefully — and then get him to lower himself down the cliff by letting another double rope slip through his hands, around his shoulders, and back again.

The course instructors call the manoeuvre "rappelling". Anyone else might call it attempted suicide.

But, this again, it beats that stuffy old classroom.

The kids at John Stubbs have been doing these mountaineering activities for more than a year.

Teacher Paul Rothe, who organized the program last year, describes it as "another activity among the range of recreational pursuits we offer students that they may be able to use when they get older."

Rothe says the mountaineering builds character in the youngsters who participate.

"When they're up there on the cliff, they're in full control of their own destinies," he said. "If they don't follow precisely the instructor's orders, they've had it."

GOOD INSTRUCTORS

Up there, there's nothing between them and the hard-packed sand below but fresh air and seagulls ... the kind of situation that tends to discourage daydreaming.

The instructors are nothing but the best. Master Cpl. Kevin Walsh, Master Cpl. Len Desjardins and Cpl. J. J. Thomas of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, are the men who train Canada's soldiers in mountaineering. So instruction is no problem.

The students — there were 22 of them out on the cliffs for one session this week — have earned their chance to participate by working hard at their studies throughout the school year. The program is offered to all the students in Grades 8 and 9 who take physical education courses.

GIRLS INCLUDED

The rappelling is only part of the fun. There is also instruction in free climbing, getting up and down a mountain using only hands and feet and other climbing skills.

The students, divided into three groups, listen carefully to their instructors and show considerable courage in working their way up, down and across the faces of the cliffs.

And in keeping with today's liberated society, the girls are right in there with the boys, vaulting and scrambling with a sort of "careful abandon" that makes the observer envy the advantages of a modern education.



—Bill Halkett photos

A little help from a friend



Uh, whatever happened to volleyball?

Rappelling: not for the nervous

REID REVISITED

'We will have
a very worthwhile
... somewhat unique
building'

(Peter Pollen said that!)

City officials expressed cautious optimism today following recent discussions with Reid Properties Ltd. architects on the proposed Reid development for the Inner Harbor.

Both Mayor Peter Pollen and planning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said that although plans are not yet at the definite stage, the city is pleased with the conceptual ideas the Reid planners have come up with.

"If the details can be worked out and our standards

adhered to, we will have a very worthwhile and somewhat unique building," Pollen said.

He said the Reid proposal was received with "cautious enthusiasm" by members of the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission and city aldermen at a meeting with Reid's architects Thursday night.

Pollen said the city agreed to participate financially in construction of a model of the proposal which would extend from the waterfront to Government Street and include the former Ocean Cement property, now owned by the city, towards the Empress Hotel.

The architect's cost of the model would be about \$1,800, of which the city would likely pay about \$600, he said.

Young said the proposal made by the Reid people Thursday night was a "very superficial overview" of the development, which was basically an embodiment of the city's proposed building standards and Reid's ideas for the concept of the project.

Young said the concept involves two towers set reasonably far apart and consisting of eight and 12 storeys, or eight and 13, or some similar combination.

The buildings' height definitely will not exceed 14 storeys, he said, since that is the height limit contained in city council's proposed bylaw amendments for building standards in the downtown area. The amendments will be discussed at a public hearing Thursday night.

The concept will likely resemble Toronto's city hall project, Young said, in that the towers may be curved in towards each other, facing on a central plaza. The towers would be far enough apart to leave a good view from Bastion Square of the Inner Harbor.

Young said the Reid proposal is by no means firmed up either by the city or by Reid himself.

The progress made at the Thursday night meeting was that the architect has now been pointed in the right direction, he said, and can proceed with more detailed plans for the development.

The city will want to take a closer look at whatever model is built and detailed working drawings before any final decisions are made, he said.

Cemeteries Come Up Short On Trust Fund Deposits

Three related cemetery companies including Hatley Memorial Gardens at Colwood fell short by \$152,000 in making trust fund deposits required by law in the 1959 to 1970 period.

Answers filed in the legislature Friday showed \$304,000 should have been deposited but only \$152,000 actually was.

The companies in question were placed under trusteeship by the Public Utilities Commission in April, 1970 and still remain under government control.

They are Colwood Improvement Company Ltd., which operates Hatley Memorial Gardens on the Sooke Road; Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens Ltd., which has cemeteries at Port Alberni and Cedar Valley near Nanaimo; and Greencrest Memorial Gardens Ltd. of Kelowna.

The companies are operated by Robert Hagel of Victoria.

The answers were filed by Premier Bennett in response to questions from Allan Williams (L.—West Vancouver-Howe Sound.)

DEPOSIT REQUIRED

They show the Colwood Cemetery operation had total

cemetery plot sales of \$425,000 in the 11-year period; Cedar Valley, \$247,000 and Greencrest, \$167,000.

There was a total of 8,128 plots sold including 4,616 at Colwood for a gross revenue of \$779,000 from that source.

Under the Cemeteries Act which took effect in 1958 cemeteries are required to deposit a portion of plot sales into perpetual funds for upkeep of the cemeteries.

The answer stated that an audit for the 1958 to 1967 period showed the amount required and the amount deposited was "offset" by re-invested income of \$88,000 resulting in a liability of \$64,000

of which \$42,000 was classed as "current." This wasn't explained any further.

But Cemeteries Act regulations originally applying to the cemeteries specified that income must be re-invested into the funds in any case until they reach mandatory levels at which time funds could be used for upkeep.

In addition, the PUC granted the cemeteries waivers of about 80 per cent of their care fund deposits in the last couple of years to assist the struggling firms.

The answers state that costs of the trusteeship have totalled \$21,000 for an administrator's salary since April 1970 and are a charge against income of the company but

have been paid by the government so far.

Total amount in the combined perpetual care funds as of Dec. 31, 1971 was \$348,000, Bennett's answer stated. But no figures for sales and trust fund deposits for 1971 were available.

When the trusteeship action came to light last fall, almost 20 months after it had been taken, the companies were described as having been close to bankruptcy when taken over.

The information tabled in the legislature shows sales of plots declined badly over the 11-year period.

At Colwood, for instance, sales totalled \$182,442 in 1959 and \$44,000 in 1970.



A Little Work on the Fence

Police detectives Angus Stewart and Douglas Sleivert examine part of a cache of stolen goods found Tuesday as they work on preparing charges against a Victoria city shopkeeper.

The goods, valued at between \$4,000 and \$6,000, are believed to

have been obtained during break-ins in the Victoria area in the recent past.

They include electric drills, rings, tape recorders, radios, some cash and several coin collections.

Charges are expected to be laid next week following further investigation of the circumstances.



arthur mayse

Evening Classes: They Pay Their Way

ON THURSDAY EVENING my wife and I set out as usual for a two-hour classroom stint. Once a week since early last fall, with time off for the Christmas-New Year's break, we have been following this routine. Arrived at Central Junior Secondary, we parted company — Win to absorb the final lesson of a course in Cantonese, me to pilot some of this area's keenest students through the windup session of a writing course.

Adult education as provided by Camosun College doesn't end with March. But the evening courses laid on by the college's useful community services division are now concluding, not to resume until next October brings a new crop of grownup learners.

The growth-rate of adult education in Victoria has been nothing less than amazing. Courses, which cover a very

wide range, have multiplied, and enrolment has increased year by year.

The class I taught and the one my wife attended are but two of the 525 offered to a record-breaking 10,000 students in the "school" year now ending.

Here's something else that may surprise you. This program is self-supporting — a fact in which its sponsors take justifiable pride. The modest fees paid by adult education students finance it.

What about the future of the program?

At the moment, I'm told, it's not entirely clear. The referendum-supported outback, on education costs may have an effect here, as well as, in the daytime, schooling of girls and boys.

If classroom rent is raised in an attempt to meet school costs, it could become neces-

sary to boost adult education evening course fees.

That would be a pity, but even if such a move should be required, I expect the program won't lack students willing to cramp themselves behind desks too small for them in the pursuit of knowledge.

People like the couple I knew, who checked in faithfully each week from the other side of the Malahat. They wanted to learn, and neither miles nor weather could stop them.

On my desk today is yet another copy of a snide attack on the North American hunter, prepared and distributed by persons unknown. At the top of this sheet is pictured a gross caricature with a rifle in his hands. The printed canard under the sketch reads like this:

"Wanted for the murder of our wildlife and the destruc-

tion of the ecology of our planet! This man may be armed."

The hunter has come in for a good deal of abuse in recent years. The misdeeds of the lunatic fringe that takes to the woods are used as ammunition against his entire fraternity. The gun-haters make him their preferred target, and he finds himself damned as a villain of the outdoors by well-meaning folk whose emotions and prejudices outweigh their supply of facts.

Eventually, the anti-hunter brigade may succeed in its attempt to reduce the hunter to an extinct species. If they do, I trust they will be willing to add the cost of wildlife preservation, management and control — largely carried by the hunter through licence fees and related charges — to their taxes.

For those interested in facts, the great decimator of

game stocks is not the hunter. His sport is governed by rules and regulations, closed seasons and bag limits. The prime murderer of wildlife is the industrial exploiter who year by year, on this island as elsewhere, reduces wild creatures' habitat.

The hunter isn't responsible for the tragedy that has befallen a Roosevelt elk herd north of Campbell River. For that, blame starvation brought about by logging operations which left the elk deprived of evergreen browse in a hard winter.

I hold no brief for the man with a gun who leaves a vandal's trail behind him. But the honest hunter, in spite of his detractors, is not of that company. By his licensed and law-abiding presence, he remains our strongest guarantee that we will continue to have a game supply in this province.

WEATHER

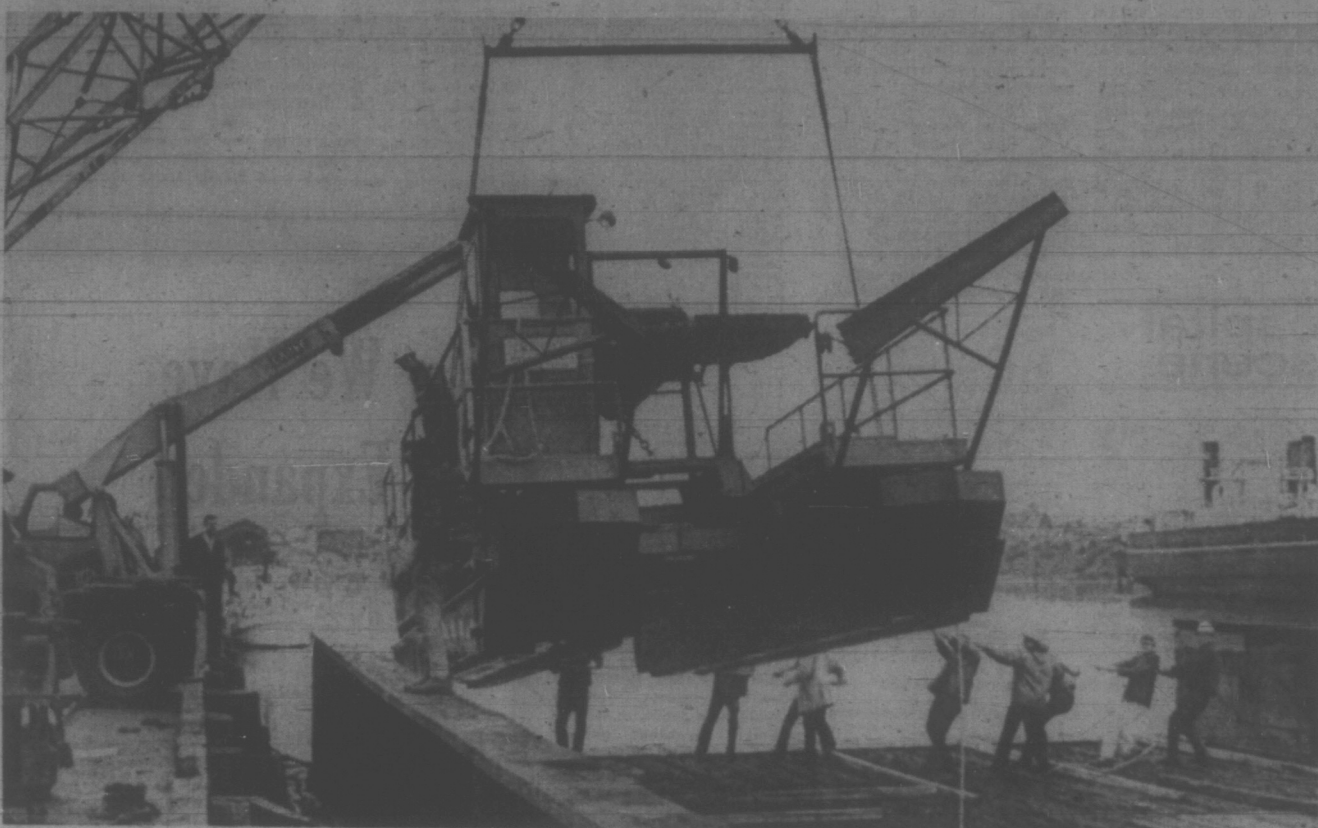
Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Sunday: Rainy Periods

88th YEAR NO. 237 ***

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents



OIL SLICK LICKER mounted on catamaran hull is loaded aboard barge in Victoria this morning, destined for west coast of Vancouver Island near Bamfield where grounded freighter Vanlene

has leaked about half her 100,000-gallon fuel load of heavy oil into island-studded water. Federal transport department officers report slick mostly contained but more gales threaten.

Gale Threatens Oil Slick Fight As Big Boom Encircles Wreck

A deepsea boom 1,600 feet long is fencing an oil slick around the stricken freighter Vanlene today but gale winds threaten Vancouver Island's west coast tonight.

Rough winds and high seas buffeted the grounded ship at the entrance to Barkley Sound overnight but eased this morning as heavy fog rolled in.

With her stern awash and bows high on the rocks, the Vanlene appears to have been written off. The cluster of tugs and navy vessels on hand are concentrating on containing the oil.

If the weather clears, an attempt will be made to lift

some of the 118 undamaged Japanese cars from her hold by helicopter onto a barge which is standing by. Her cargo totals 300 cars.

A department of transport officer said this morning pumps have been moved aboard the freighter to pump what oil is left out of her fuel tanks.

But attempts to move another barge alongside to take the oil have been abandoned. Instead drums have been moved aboard the ship, will be filled and airlifted off if possible.

The Vanlene's all-Chinese crew of 38 was rescued after

the ship hit the reef of Austin Island in dense fog Tuesday.

She was carrying about 400 tons of heavy fuel oil and about half, some 50,000 gallons, is thought to be still aboard.

About 1,000 feet of lighter boom was positioned earlier to contain the leaking oil. The big boom now in position is called a Bennett boom. Made of cable, pipe sections covered with mesh and vinyl and anchored with blocks of concrete, it extends about four feet below the surface and two feet above.

One source said crews may try to direct the slick into the lee of nearby Effingham Is-

land where slick lickers could lift it from the water.

The slick licker is a large-mounted conveyor belt which extends into the water. Oil is squeezed from the rolling belt by rollers, much like an old-style washing machine.

While moderating weather enabled crews to make headway with the booms this morning, a gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait indicates winds could test the boom tonight. Another weather system moving in from the north may also bring gale winds as far south as Barkley Sound.

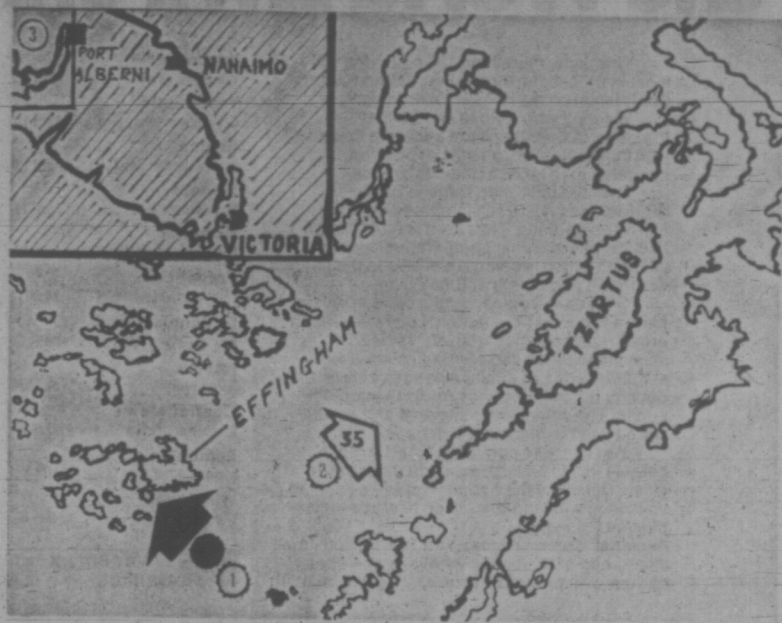
The second boom was brought to the scene of the wreck by the Canadian naval

tug St. Anthony and was assembled overnight.

Seaspan International reported fog had cut visibility to 200 feet at first light today but there was just a light south-west wind and low to moderate swell.

Barkley Sound and the stricken Vanlene lie at the mercy of any gale winds, completely exposed to the open sea.

Seaspan spokesman J. R. A. Lindsay said the huge barge to handle the oil cargo was expected at the site about mid-afternoon. A helicopter capable of lifting two tons is standing by in Vancouver for a break in the weather.



BLACK ARROW shows location of grounded freighter Vanlene, on Austin Island at entrance to Barkley Sound, 85 miles northwest of Victoria. White arrow shows direction of Port Al-

berni, 35 miles from scene. Bamfield is at lower edge of map and Ucluelet behind inset. Cleanup crew hopes to contain slick in lee of Effingham Island.

Drug Report To Suggest Law Changes

TORONTO (CP) — The final report of the federal commission on non-medical use of drugs will be released in a few weeks and will contain recommendations on marijuana laws, commission chairman Gerald LeDain said Thursday.

Mr. LeDain, dean of Osgoode Hall law school at York University, said in an interview the commission is carefully considering a report by the Addiction Research Foundation that daily smoking of marijuana for a short period of time produces no adverse mental or physical effects. But the important questions about marijuana could not be determined by science.

"For example, what would be the effect on attitudes and behavior of a certain change

Protestants Show Force In Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — Hundreds of buses streamed into Belfast today carrying Protestants from all over Northern Ireland for a massive show-of-force rally by the Ulster Vanguard Movement.

Officials predicted a turnout of 50,000 and called it the biggest demonstration in Ulster in almost 50 years. Thousands of British troops and police stood guard to prevent clashes between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The Catholics planned a march Sunday.

The aim of the Protestant rally is to exert political pressure on Britain, against weakening the Protestant-based government in Belfast and granting concessions to the Catholic-based civil rights movement. Britain is considering such moves as part of a peace plan for Northern Ireland.

Friday, Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland mourned their dead with St. Patrick's Day shamrocks bearing the number 13 in black.

The symbol was a sign of mourning for 13 civilians shot to death in a clash with British troops during a civil rights parade in Londonderry Jan. 30.

Catholic children attending mass in the north wore green clothes, defying militant Protestant loyalists who regard the color as a hated symbol of the Irish Republic.

Several thousand persons attended a rally in support of the unification of the north and south on Tara Hill, County Meath, where St. Patrick is purported to have routed the pagan druids in the year 432.

Earlier today, Paddy Devlin, a leader of militant Roman Catholics, said he escaped an assassination attempt by a gunman Friday night. He blamed it on "Protestant extremists."

The alleged incident, threatening to worsen tension as Northern Ireland faced a crucial weekend of demonstrations, came after Devlin was pushed and shouted at by an angry Protestant crowd as he left a Belfast television studio.

Devlin said he was driving home when a small blue car chased his car and pulled alongside.

"Then a man on the back seat suddenly got up, stuck a gun through the window and opened fire," Devlin told reporters.

Devlin sped away unharmed, he said, and the gunman escaped.

"This is the work of Protestant extremists," Devlin said. Police said they had no official report on the alleged incident.

Devlin is a leader of the Catholic-based Social Democratic and Labor party.

Devlin's report of the assassination attempt came as Northern Ireland braced itself for big Protestant and Roman Catholic demonstrations this week after a relatively quiet St. Patrick's Day.

'BORMANN' GOES HOME

BOGOTA (Reuters) — German-born recluse Johann Ehrmann was allowed to return to his jungle home today after Colombia police decided there was no longer any reason to hold him on suspicion he is Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann.

"At one time we did arrest Ehrmann, but persuaded him to accept custody from us for his own protection," Police Chief Jose Medina Sanchez said.

The 72-year-old recluse earlier seemed to back in the publicity spotlight he had been put in and expressed confidence a fingerprint test would prove he was not Hitler's deputy.

"He enjoyed the 300-mile jungle ride like a little boy on a picnic," a police officer said after he helped bring the ragged recluse from his remote Amazon ranch to the south Colombia town of Pasto.

Unions Mount Attack on Bill

Opposition was mounting today against government legislation which would force construction unions to work with non-affiliated men.

The British Columbia and Yukon Building Trades Council said Friday's mass walk-out by 5,000 plumbers will be followed:

—By a meeting Tuesday in Victoria with Labor Minister James Chabot to present a brief against the legislation — Bill 88;

—By a meeting in conjunction with B.C. Federation of Labor affiliates Friday to discuss the amendments to the Labor Act and to propose action;

—By a mass rally, not only to fight the legislation but also proposed legislation which would limit school teachers' salary increases.

Plumber union business agent Norman Farley estimated the Friday walkout delayed some \$700 million worth of construction including major pulp mills, refinery and mining projects in the province.

Chuck Connaghan, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association, which bargains for the contractors, branded the plumbers' action an illegal work stoppage.

"It certainly doesn't help in our current negotiations with all the unions," he said.

Farley claimed the bill could wipe out half of the plumbers' union membership. "We are really the hardest hit of all the unions," he declared.

In Vancouver, officials of two international unions said that Pat McGeer, British Columbia Liberal leader, is incompetent on labor issues.

"He is more dangerous than Premier Bennett, because at least the premier knows what he is doing," said Senator Ed Lawson, of the teamsters.

Monty Alton, a representative of the United Steelworkers of America, said McGeer's speech on labor in the legislature this week was an "inept performance," betraying his incompetence to form a government.

McGeer had called for a charter of rights for workers to protect them against domination by international unions.

He also indicated his support for the government's Bill 88, which will outlaw restrictive clauses in union contracts.

CLAUSES ATTACKED
Chabot earlier said the labor changes are directed partly at clauses in contracts of the Teamsters labelled as discriminatory towards the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Unions, including the Teamsters, have bitterly attacked the bill saying it goes far beyond this, including outlawing mutual support or restrictive clauses in contract.

CBRT vice-president Don Nicholson said it is not his union's policy to support or endorse any legislation which could be interpreted as weakening the effects of picketing or a refusal to handle hot products.

"Neither do we regard as desirable legislation which would erode bargaining gains by opening doors to non-unionists or phoney independent unions," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hughes to Appear?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard Hannah, chief spokesman for billionaire Howard Hughes, arrived in Vancouver Friday night and said the rich recluse may soon take steps to end his self-imposed isolation.

View to Change

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Castonguay, Quebec social affairs minister, says Quebec must revise its position concerning administration of family allowances in the light of a recent federal decision to allow the province control over distribution of payments.

Harbor Expansion

VANCOUVER (CP) — A proposed \$28 million expansion of loading facilities in Vancouver's inner harbor was announced Friday by port authority chairman Bill Rathle. The facilities will include a major new container terminal on the Vancouver side of the harbor and another general cargo berth on the North Shore.

Ship Fined

NANAIMO (CP) — The Monrovia freighter Granton was fined \$250 Friday following conviction on a charge of discharging oil here last Nov. 22. Testimony was given that oil was discharged while the bilge pump was being used to remove rain water that had accumulated during loading operations.

MORE SLIDES LIKELY AS WEATHER WARMS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rail and road traffic was moving through the Rogers Pass in mountainous east-central British Columbia today but rising temperatures brought the threat of further transportation disruptions in the province.

A section of the Trans-Canada Highway running through the pass east of Revelstoke was reopened to traffic hours after a snowslide plummeted down a mountainside earlier today blocking the main road link between Calgary and Vancouver. The blockage occurred a short time after weary work crews had cleared earlier slides that had halted traffic for two days.

The mild weather resulted in a number of points in the province reporting record high temperatures Friday for the day.

In Penticton, the temperature rose to 67 degrees, eclipsing the previous high for March 17 of 63 degrees set in 1910. And a temperature of 57 degrees recorded at Vancouver was one degree higher than the previous March 17 mark of 56 degrees in 1917 and equalled in 1959.

Campbell Resignation 'Inane'

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's decision to resign his honorary membership with the B.C. Teachers' Federation was described today as "irresponsible and inane."

Campbell announced the move Friday while slamming teachers of the Campbell River area for actions they have considered to oppose government legislation against teachers' collective bargaining.

'ACCEPT WITH PLEASURE'

Joseph Harrison, president of the Campbell River Teachers' Association, said Campbell, faced with increased opposition in his home riding — which includes Campbell River — has become "desperate."

Looking at his legislative record, which is one of the worst as far as education is

concerned, I am sure the federation accepts his resignation with pleasure," Harrison said.

In his comments Friday, Campbell said he is fed up with the way the federation is attacking Bill 3, the amendments to the Public Schools Act which would restrict teachers' salaries to guidelines fixed by the cabinet. Campbell is a former school teacher.

He said suggested actions in protest of the bill by the Campbell River Teachers' Association are damn disgraceful.

"I've never been so ashamed of any organization in my life," Campbell said. The minister said the association in his riding has suggested protesting the bill with political action, work-to-rule and rotating strikes.

He also said the association has suggested teachers use their sick leave to put pressure on school boards, phone Education Minister Donald Brocks collect once a week or visit Victoria daily in busloads of teachers.

"This is an incredible indictment of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and all its works," he said.

If these guys want to fight Campbell on the streets of Campbell River, Port Hardy or anywhere else, the battle's on, the die is cast."

STRIKE CALL

The association suggested sick leave be taken for trivial reasons such as stubbed toes or falling hair.

Harrison said the teachers of Campbell River are almost unanimously opposed to Bill 3 and will work hard to see it withdrawn or defeated.

He also said the teachers will join in support of the candidate in Campbell's home riding who has the best chance of unseating him in the next provincial election.

Harrison said unless the government decides not to push through the legislation will probably be necessary in 1973, when teachers' contracts come up again.

BCTF regional spokesman Dale Kelly said the policy referred to by Campbell is not policy supported by the BCTF, but merely proposed by some of the Campbell River teachers.

BCTF president Adam Robertson said his organization is in the process of preparing for a strike vote and that specific policies of the nature Campbell brought up have not been discussed yet by members of the BCTF.

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Should Child Molesting Be on the Law Books?

More Seduced Than Seducer

OTTAWA (CP) — Adults imprisoned for sexual offences are often the victims of a seductive boy or girl, criminologist Tadeusz Grygier said this week.

He questioned whether offences such as child molesting, incest and sexual exhibitionism should be on the law books at all.

"Do we really need these offences?" he said. "Is this activity really creating a danger and not just upsetting the moral standards of an out-of-date generation?"

He was testifying before the Senate committee on legal and constitutional affairs. He said the Criminal Code should be stripped of "overlapping and at times conflicting legislation" and replaced by a correctional code.

Rape could be removed from the code because the offenders could be charged with

intimidation, assault or other offences. This was an example of overlapping. Another was the government's proposal

to make air piracy a separate offence. Many charges already on the books could be levelled at air pirates.

Prof. Grygier said he is particularly concerned with sexual offences because these left the public "outraged and unreasonable."

There were boys who specialized in seducing homosex-

ual adults, who were then imprisoned for child molesting. "There was a really charming young girl, with enormous

eyes, in a training school," he told the committee. "She had been seducing men for years. She wasn't just a victim."

Offences such as exhibitionism were nothing but nuisances and should be treated as such, though they shouldn't be permitted.

What about exhibitionism in night clubs, a senator asked.

"People who are victims should be protected but people who 'pay' are not victims," was the reply.

The same was true of prostitution, which the professor compared to parking a car. If traffic was impeded, it was an offence. Otherwise it wasn't.

Senator Muriel Fergusson (N.B. — New Brunswick), noting public revulsion to sexual offences involving children, referred to the riot at Kingston penitentiary last April in which two sexual offenders were beaten to death.

"There is no greater prejudice against sexual offenders than among felons," Prof. Grygier replied. Prisoners convicted of property offences such as burglary and bank robbery maintained the grimmest attitude to sexual offenders.

"They would probably execute them all."

In France, Losing a Star Is Restaurant Suicide...

PARIS (UPI) — The latest tempest to rock France involves gastronomy, not government.

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While in other nations critics dwell seriously on the merits of the theatre, cinema and art, Paris also has restaurant critics who write food-judging critiques for newspapers, magazines and books.

The event of the year for gourmets was publication of the Michelin guide book, France's most revered critic of them all, and the Kleber guide, its fiercest rival, both published by tire companies.

This year the young and sassy Kleber guide downgraded Maxim's, the world's most famous restaurant. Michelin did not, awarding the 78-year-old establishment its usual highest rank of three stars.

The bombshell sent newspaper restaurant critics rushing to their typewriters and brought headlines on the gas-

tronomy pages of the Paris press.

"This outrage against Maxim's will divide gourmets as once the Dreyfus affair cut France in two," wrote critic Antoine Dulac, referring to the controversial espionage trial of army Capt. Alfred Dreyfus in 1894.

Catastrophe Seen

Another pundit of the palate, Jean Rene Saverne of Le Figaro, speculated that the lofty Michelin guide is "a bit paralyzed by the importance of its decisions at the level of the supergrand restaurants."

If Michelin cut Maxim's from three stars to two, wrote the critic, "It would be a sort of national catastrophe, like a rainy August or defeat of the French rugby team."

The two gastronomic guides, in fact, in their lists of the highest-rated restaurants agreed only upon one, Lasserre. Otherwise, Kleber named Lucas-Carton and Le Taillevent while Michelin clung to its usual three-star rated La Tour d'Argent, Le Grand Vefour and Maxim's.

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AN EXPERT, ALL WRITE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mollie C. Freedman calls handwriting what she thinks it is — "brain-writing."

A certified master graphoanalyst, Miss Freedman makes part of her living analyzing the "brain-writing" of persons applying for jobs or being considered for promotion within corporations nationwide.

She also teaches hand-writing analysis and lectures on the fine points of the science.

Miss Freedman, a graduate of the Chicago Institute of Applied Science, said corporations she does work for include life insurance companies and public utilities. She gets batches of samples of hand-writing — from one to three pages per brain-writer.

"I never meet the people involved," she said in an interview. "And I believe my reports are just one factor considered in saying 'Yes, hire' or 'Yes, promote' — or the opposite."

Her services for hire include analyzing the handwriting of engaged couples. The analysis usually is the gift from one set of parents or some relative.

"No one has failed to get married on account of a report showing incompatibility as revealed by handwriting analysis," Miss Freedman said.

"But I believe if more persons had handwriting analyzed before marriage it would help to give partners a better understanding of one another — and a greater chance of working together for harmony."

Though Miss Freedman's fees for services vary, roughly a page of handwriting analyzed costs \$50, two pages, \$75 or more, and three pages, \$150 or more.

Miss Freedman said her brain-writing analyses also are used in vocational guidance, child guidance, credit evaluation, forgery and questioned documents.

Miss Freedman says:

- If final strokes of a signature are the same weight as the rest, a person is decisive.
- If final structure strokes are lighter than the rest, the signer is indecisive.
- Good listeners make their circle letters well rounded.
- Talkative persons usually don't close the open letters at the top.
- Diplomatic persons make an "n" and "m" with stairs going down.
- Persons who dot the "i" exactly show patience.
- Persons who dot the "i" with marks that resemble short sparks show an irritable streak.
- Most persons dot the T with short sparks," Miss Freedman said.

Sexy Knees Next Aim For 'Lib Cosmetics'

NEW YORK (UPI) — We have Women's Liberation. Now we're heading for "liberated" cosmetics.

One expert on consumer tastes and buying says that both sexes will begin to accept new varieties in the whole world of body decoration and that the cosmetic business, already a multi-billion dollar one, will keep growing.

"Liberated cosmetics" is the term used by Dr. Ernest Dichter, who is head of the Institute for Motivational Research, Inc., with headquarters at Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

"The field for cosmetics is as big as the female (and male) body," says Dr. Dichter. "New parts of the body — such as the knees — will be decorated and embellished."

"For example, a French company has been developing stencils to 'tattoo' any part of the body you want."

"In the future also, cosmetics will be in competition with drugs and psychiatry. We may have anti-depression perfumes... cosmetics for introverts and extroverts... for more specialized occasions... honeymoon cosmetics, perhaps."

Drop Immoral Concept

Dichter takes a look at new attitudes in the cosmetics world in his "Findings," an occasional newsletter from his Hudson Valley offices.

He says the cosmetics industry has a whole new growth potential if it stops selling its multitude of products as "once a week items, as extravagant and overly romantic, slightly immoral... and make them an ev-

eryday necessity for coping with modern life that is really a part of nature...

Part of the whole change of attitude, he indicates, is woman's desire for the "natural" cosmetics and their use as an everyday ritual.

"Many advertisers are still depicting cosmetics as if applying them was still special, earth shaking," he says.

Dichter calls on the industry to look at cosmetics the way a woman does, not as a "glamour product that will give her (the woman) the price she is dreaming about, but as very practical everyday makeup that provides a more desirable 'front' to other people" and to herself.

Fun in Rubbing On

He sees the future cosmetics industry as not only telling the woman what a product will do for her looks but also what a product produces in the "fun and pleasure" of application. Here, he refers to the "narcissistic element" and a putdown on emphasis of the "conquest of the partner so prevalent now."

"It's possible," says Dichter, "that a future cosmetic may not promise more beautiful skin — merely a lot of fun putting it on while you take your time."

"At the same time, marketers may well consider cosmetics products with a built-in, tactile, sensuous pleasure. The modern woman needs time for herself."

"We found that one product combining cleansing and creaming was making the mistake of calling itself 'instant'."

"A woman wants the excuse cosmetics provide to spend time caressing herself — alone."

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West Vancouver, B.C.

Late Child Is Pain in Neck

DEAR ABBY: We have friends who have an only child, eight years old. He was born long after the parents had given up all hope of every



dear abby

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Contact: Fred Sallis at 386-0169

having a child. (I mention this only so you will know why they dote on him.) This boy has never known discipline, so his parents hang on his every word and permit him to dominate every adult conversation.

Worse yet, this child is never left home! Even on New Year's Eve his parents dragged him to an adult party! This kid was allowed to stay up until the party ended at 2:30 a.m.!

Our problem: A club to which we belong is planning a charter flight to Europe this summer, and these friends have signed up WITH the boy included. This is not a family type trip, Abby. Nobody else is taking a child. We all agree that this kid is a pain in the neck. But who should tell the parents?—Anonymous Please.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Why should anyone "tell" them? Now that it's become obvious that "the kid" goes everywhere with Mamma, and

Papa, those of you who do not care for the arrangement should absent yourselves from their company.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently told our children (elementary school age) that he "sold" his high school notes to other students. I feel that this is nothing to be proud of and I would not want our children to follow in his footsteps.

My husband maintains that it is no different from buying published notes in bookstores.

Am I stuffy, or a sucker, to feel that personal integrity is to be strived for always? Or am I all wet?—Mother

DEAR MOTHER: You're all right. Your husband is all wet.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Gordon Head Recreation Centre

1744 FELTHAM ROAD 477-1871

PRE-SUMMER SWIMMING INSTRUCTION
Registration Starting Week of March 20.
Classes Commence Week of March 27.

Children's 12 - 1/2 Hour Once-a-Week Lessons
Mon. or Wed.—3:30 - 5 p.m.; Sat.—9 a.m. - 12 noon

Children's 12 - 1/2 Hour Twice-a-Week Lessons
Tues. and Fri.—3:30 - 5 p.m. Price \$7.50

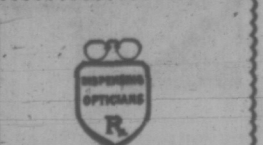
Pre-School 10 - 1/2 Hour Lessons
Tues. or Thurs.—2 - 3 p.m.; Wed.—9 - 10 a.m. Price \$6.00

Adults 12 - 1 Hour Lessons
Tues. or Thurs.—2 - 3 p.m.; Wed.—9 - 10 a.m.; Tues.—7 - 8 p.m. Price \$12.00

IN ORDER TO FACILITATE REGISTRATION PROCESS, PARTICIPANTS WOULD REGISTER ON FOLLOWING DATES:

Monday Classes	MARCH 20
Wednesday Classes	MARCH 22
Saturday Classes	MARCH 25
Pre-School Classes	MARCH 27
Adults Classes	MARCH 28
Tuesday and Friday Classes	MARCH 24

Additional Classes for Ladies' Trim and Swim, Yoga, Ladies' Creative Movement and Music, Pre-School Creative Dancing, Gymnastics, Men's Gym, Teach Me, Bronze Medallion Lifesaving, Springboard Diving, Synchronized Swimming, Stroke Correction... for more information phone 477-1871.



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